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The
ANDERSON, PERRINE, BARBOUR - SMITH,
HOWELL - CLARK, PORTER AND
SAVERY FAMILIES

with a
GENEALOGICAL and BIOGRAPHICAL

record of some who were

PIONEERS IN AMERICA

Also Genealogical Sketches of Allied Families

By *Elizabeth*
Henriette E. Savery Smith

DETROIT
THE PERRINE PRESS

--1902--

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"O, ye who boast
In your free veins the blood of sires like these
Loose not their lineaments."—*Sigourney.*

"Now in our well filled homes by genial fires,
We read the tale—tell o'er the honored names,
Those grand and simple names that cannot die,
And proudly trace our ancient liniage."
Increase W. Tarbox.



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PREFACE

In presenting this work to our kindred and friends, I desire first to acknowledge the gracious assistance of those who have contributed family statistics, and especially would I emphasize the unflinching kindness that has distinguished the contributions in the Anderson-Perrine line, of Frances A. Perrine, South Amboy, N. J., together with the MSS. of the late Judge John Perrine. Through the courtesy of D. V. Perrine, Freehold, N. J., I am enabled to give much additional Perrine data.

I am under personal obligations to Alma L. Dickerson, Howell, Mich., for valuable Smith statistics, and to Henrietta Porter Boardman, Phelps, N. Y., for ancient family records.

The work was begun principally to elucidate the Revolutionary ancestry of my sons; further investigation proved instructive historically, and was continued with gratifying results. Yet in sending forth this conclusion of hours of strenuous, yet happy labor, I am moved to say—however crude may be the delineation of records of ages past—when we are estimating the qualities of our children, it is well to know somewhat of the character of their predecessors, and “a little oil to light a small lamp is better than none at all.”

“The diagnosis of his parents and his grandparents,” says Andrew Peabody, D. D., “is the prognosis, the horoscope of the child. We have many New England surnames which stand this day for traits, bodily and mental and moral, that belonged to those who bore the same names two hundred years ago. In some cases the traits are intensified in the transmission, in others where there has been intermarriage with families of strong peculiarities, they are slightly attenuated. In the character of the female members of one of the old families you can always trace tokens of the mother’s lineage.”

Many who are herein represented “were honoured in their generation and were the glory of their time. There be of them that have left a name behind them—and some there be which have no memorial, but they were merciful men whose righteousness hath not been forgotten.”—*Eccles. xlv.:* 7, 8, 9.

It may be needless to say, they were men and women whose minds and hearts were well-equipped with the high and lofty truths of the bible, and though at times they dwelt in the shadow of divine judgment, their hearts were warmed with the sunshine of divine love. Many of the names recorded herein have been borne by quiet, unostentations men and women, who have left the indelible imprint of vicarious lives upon the unwritten pages of our country’s history. “We have had brave men,” said Bradford, “who have bravely jeopardized their lives in the high places of the field for our defense. O, treat them not with ingratitude after all the service they have done—prefer them on all fit occasions. Let us give thanks to God for them, even for such gifts of heaven as we

have enjoyed in them." (v. Mather's "Magnalia," 1640, A. D.) The soil of America is consecrated with the blood of these martyrs to civilization, and sacred with the imprint of their footsteps. Let the tongue be forever mute that gives no meed of honour to the names of these pioneers who stood in the forefront of the triumphal march of progress. Forbears are they whose names shine like stars in the history of American independence. Indomitable perseverance and lofty courage, wedded to habits of industry, conquered every obstacle, as they toiled together in the name of Him who led them on, and crowned their closing days with peace and prosperity. Let us forever perpetuate their memory in the imperishable amber of our affections, and preserve the record of their achievements with grateful and loyal hearts.

H. E. S. S.

1120 Lafayette Boulevard, Detroit, Mich.

EXPLANATIONS AND ABBREVIATIONS

Small attention was paid to the orthography of names until the early part of the last century. During the reign of William the Conqueror, the use of surnames was generally accepted. "The clergy of that period," says Malmsbury, "were contented with very little learning, and a man who understood grammar was an object of wonder and astonishment." Many surnames as spelled today bear small similitude to their original orthography, the phonetic method prevailed in many instances, weightier matters taking precedence, evidently, in the lives of our forbears. We consequently find lineal descendants of the same ancestor who write their names entirely different than its original spelling; especially is this the case in families of Welsh, Dutch, French and German ancestry.

The christian names in this book placed in brackets, following the full name of the person treated, are those of that person's ancestors, in direct line to his or her earliest known American progenitor.

The statistics of many who died unmarried are omitted.

Abbreviations: chh., church; U. of M., University of Michigan; grad., graduate; b., born; d., died; ch., child or children; m., married; unm., unmarried; dau., daughter; bap., baptized; app., appointed; abt., about; des., descendant or descended; gr., great or grand; N. E., New England; v., vide.

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS

Page 10. The paragraph beginning with line 13 to be read as a continuation of the footnote.

Page 19. Line 26, for St. Quen read St. Ouen.

Page 23. Copy of Chh. Records to be read as a continuation of the footnote on preceding page.

Page 25. Date of birth of ANNE PERRINE should be 1800.

Page 32. The marriage of *Carrie Carlisle*—dau. of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parker—to Mr. Edward Breck Bostwick, son of the late Rev. Dr. Bostwick, was solemnized in Christ chh., So. Amboy, N. J., Aug. 18, 1902.

Page 41. Line 25 read 1822 for 1892.

Page 46. Lines 7 and 19 read Major John for Maor John, and add name of *Barclay* to ch. of John and Sarah Perrine, same page.

Page 47. Line 18 read owner in part of, etc.

Page 69. *Rev. Wm. H. Perrine* was in 1854-5 pastor of the Lafayette Ave. (now Tabernacle) M. E. chh.

Page 75. The wedding of *Deloss Le Baron Perrine* and Mary Catherine Lockwood, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lockwood, occurred at Hamburg, N. Y., Oct. 1, 1902.

Page 77. Line 25 read d. for r.

Page 112. Line 22 read, and remained his business successor until, etc.

Page 105. To the names of ch. of Edwin K. Dickerson add *Ralph M.*, b. June 15, 1902.

Page 117. Line 1, Mrs. Park was for fourteen years a pioneer teacher in the public schools of Livingston Co.

Page 122. The first chh. organization in Marion was abt. 1840; the first quarterly meeting convened in H. H. Smith's new barn.

Page 134. Line 8, *W. D. Gale* is chief electrician of U. S. S. Princeton.

Page 137. Line 12, read she was, for they were.

Page 151. Mr. Wright is des. maternally from *Nicholas Depui*, the Huguenot priest who was offered the degree of Cardinal if he would remain a Catholic. He refused, and came to America in the same vessel that brought his future wife, Winifred Rose, who with her people fled from England to Holland; thence to this country.

Page 157. The Cooper House on the Post-road is located on the old Ostrander farm.

Prof. C. D. Perrine discovered upon Sept. 1, 1902 at Lick Observatory, a comet that has grown steadily brighter and is now visible to the naked eye.

PERRINE COAT OF ARMS.

The significance of the Perrine escutcheon as illustrated on title page of Div. Two, is—in part—as follows: The crown, scarcely discernable in the engraving, shows that the bearer was a personal henchman of the King or Duke who bestowed upon him the title of Baronet. The upright chevron proves him the head of the house; the Crosses of Malta, that he was a Crusader Knight of the Temple and the sea shells, that his home was by the sea. The crest may have come through a matrimonial alliance. Scrolls extraneous.

Corrections Continued.

Page 1. Last line read "The Scots Gard'ner."

Page 32. Line 3, read Bloomfield Hall.

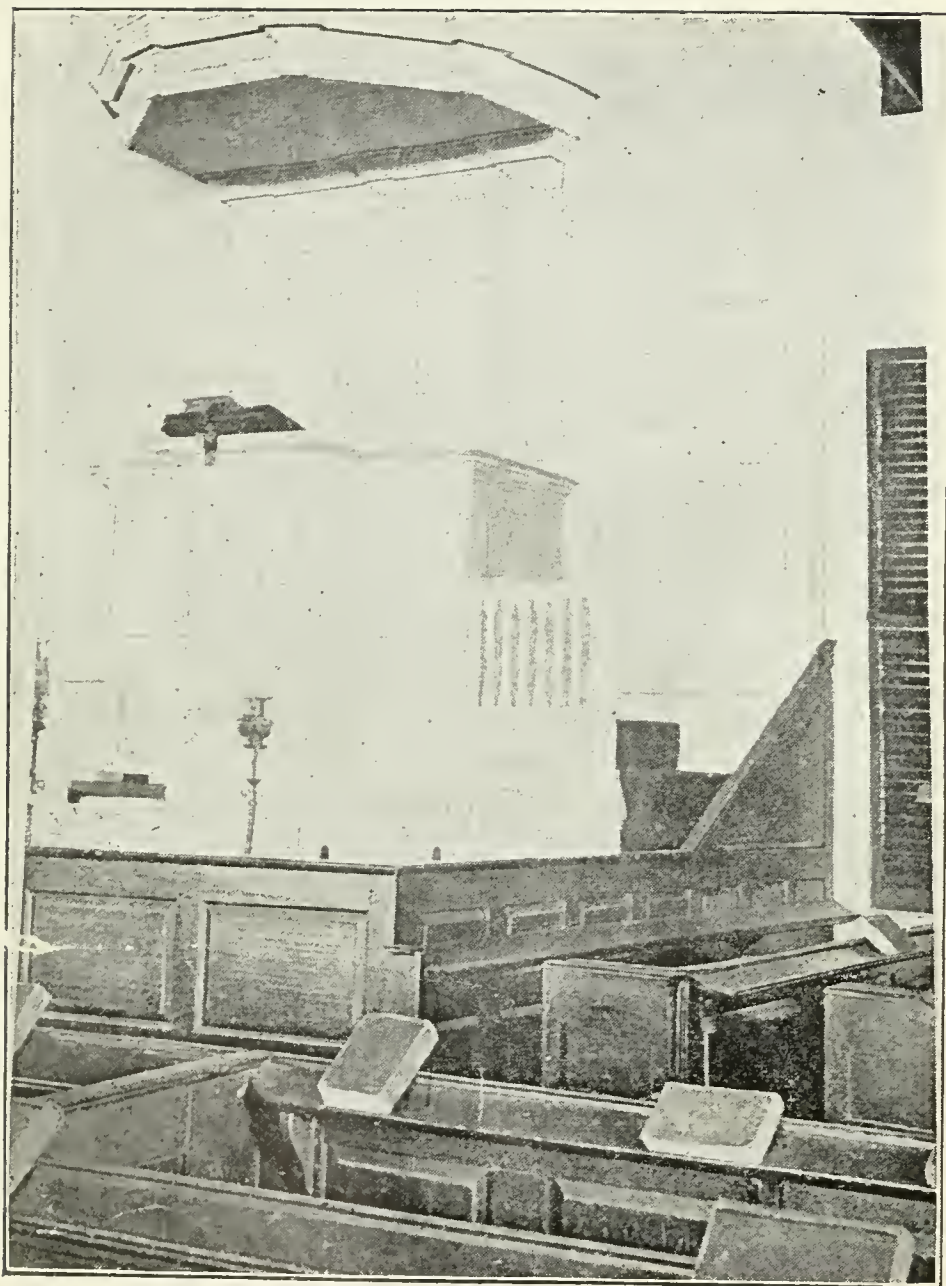
Page 38. Line 1, read (Henri(?))

Page 73. Line 18, footnote, read She was.

Page 76. Line 2, read Freed. Line 4, read White Creek. Line 23, read charitable Christian.

Read page 152 to fourth paragraph page 153 as continuation of footnote on page 151.





PULPIT OF TENNENT CHURCH, MONMOUTH COUNTY, N. J.

Courtesy of Rev. F. G. Symmes.

ANNA ANDERSON PERRINE

WITH ALLIED FAMILIES

“Inquire I pray thee of the former age, and prepare thyself to the search of their fathers. * * * Shall not they teach thee, and tell thee, and utter words out of their mouth?”—Job. viii: 8, 10.

I.

The paternal ascendants of Anna Anderson, wife of John Perrine (John, Joseph, etc.) were eminent in the colonial history of New Jersey. Her gr.-grandfather, Col. John Anderson, married Anna, daughter of Gen. John Reid; a descendant of the latter is in possession of a memorandum which contains an account of the principal events in the life of this gentleman, written by himself. (v. Archives of N. J.)

He was a bookseller in Edinburgh, Scotland, and came to New Jersey in charge of a party of Scotch emigrants. He was born at Mildrew Castle, Kirkintilloch, Scotland, Feb. 13, 1656. In 1673 he “went to learn the art of gardening” in the “famous Hamilton Gardens.” At this period he became a convert to the Society of Friends, under the teaching of George Fox, the founder. After leaving Drummond he located at Fording, where he wrote a book entitled “The Scotch Gard-

ener." In 1678 he married Margaret, daughter of Henry Miller, of Cashon, Kirkintillock. Their daughters, Anna, Helen, and Margaret were born in Scotland. The family "embarked from Aberdeen, Aug. 10, 1683, and on the 28th sailed for America." They landed on Staten Island the 19th of December, and settled in Perth Amboy, N. J., where his daughter Margaret died, and his son John was born, July, 1686.

Mr. Reid became Dep. Surveyor of N. J. and a map of lands drawn by him is in the library of the N. J. Hist. Soc. (Ibid.) For this work he was granted a tract of land in Topenemus, Monmouth Co., on the east branch of the Hope river, whither he removed in 1686, and named the estate "Hortensia." At this period, James, Earl of Perth, requested Capt. Hamilton "to get from John Reid a mapp or ground plott thereof" (of N. J.). "Describing how it lys" and how it was bounded.

East Jersey Records, Vol. C., p. 137, has the following: "Whereas, the Governor and Proprietors of East and West Jersey has wholly refered ye division line of ye two provinces to us, (as by their bonds doth appear). That is to say, gives us full power to runn ye same as we think fitt, therefore we do hereby declare that it shall runn from ye north side of ye mouth or Inlett of ye little Egg Harbour, a streight lyne to Deleware River north northwest and fifty minutes more westerly according to natural position, not according to ye magnet, whose variation is nine degrees westward."

"Witness our hand this 8 day of January, 1687,

JOHN REID,
WM. ENLEY."

In 1703 John Reid united with the Church of England, and was appointed Surveyor General the same year.

At a session of the Assembly, of which Mr. Reid was a member, they took into consideration the militia act passed in Lord Cornbury's time, by which the Quakers in many parts of the province were greatly oppressed." John Reid and five others were appointed a committee "to prepare and bring in a bill for explaining an act in this province passed in the third year of her Majesty, Queen Anne, entitled: 'An act for settling the militia of this province for relieving persons aggrieved thereby.'" A bill was brought by the committee, in which provisions were made for the relief of the sufferers," yet the Council rejected it. Prior to this event John Reid had withdrawn from the Society of Friends, but he yet remained their faithful champion, for we find among the bills passed Dec., 1714, "An act that the solemn affirmation and declaration of the people called Quakers shall be accepted instead of an oath in the usual form, and for qualifying and enabling the said people to serve as jurors, and execute an office or place of trust in this province." This act was in force twenty years.

In a letter to a friend in Scotland, written Sept. 1st, 1684 (nearly a year after his arrival in America), Mr. Reid says, concerning the Flora of the Jerseys, "There are a great store of herbs here. I have not had time to inquire into them all, neither to send some of the pleasant (tho' to me unknown) plants of this country to James Sutherland, Physick Gardener of Edinburgh, but tell him I will not forget him when opportunities offer. I had forgot to write of Ambo or New Perth,

therefore I add that it is one of the best places in America, by report of travelers, for a town of trade. For my part I never saw any so conveniently located."

The eventful lives of Mr. and Mrs. Reid came to a close in their beautiful home, "Hortensia," in 1723 and 1728 respectively.

Liber A., folio 281, Court records: "John Reid of Hortensia, Intestate, date Feb. 27, 1723-4. Administrator, John Reid, his son and heir. Liber C. of wills, folio 76, John Anderson gives date of deed of gift from John Reid, date 1701, and confirmed to him by the Millers."

Epitaphs in Topenemus cemetery, where their tombstones are yet standing: "Here lies the body of John Reid, who came from Scotland, his native Country, with his wife, Margaret, and three daughters, to New Jersey, the 19 of Dec., Anno. Dom. 1683.

"He died 16 of Nov., Anno Dom. 1723, Aged 67 years."

"Here lies interred dy body of Margaret, Wife of John Reid, who died the first of May, Anno. Do. 1728, Aged 84 years.

"She was plous, prudent and charitable."

Tennant chh., in which the first Presbyterian society* in New Jersey convened, was built upon land owned by John Reid, and granted by him to Alex Neiper.

*The first Presbytery formed in the colonies was called with this society, to ordain Mr. John Boyd. The country around Upper Freehold was at that period "a wilderness full of Savages," (v. Webster, 323.)

II.

COL. JOHN ANDERSON† was born in Scotland abt. 1665. He married abt. 1698, Anna, daughter of Gen. John Reid. "He commanded the Caledonia‡ on her last trip to this country in 1686," when some of the passengers were the Huguenot refugees from LaRochelle, France. (v. Old Family Records.)

Col. Anderson was appointed collector customs for N. J. about 1700. The following citations are from Archives of N. J.:

"John Anderson and Elisha Parker, wealthy honest men, were recommended for the Council of the Province, both inhabitants of Perth Amboy, very large Traders and Old Planters, and men of the Best Estate upon the place.

"Certificate relating to the character of John Anderson, recommending to be ye Council of N. J.:

"These are to Certifie to all Christian people the s'd Lieu. Coll. John Anderson for the space of eleven years hath lived

†James Anderson, the celebrated Scotch divine, who was a pioneer minister in Va., is said by his des. to have been a brother of Col. John.

‡The Passing of the Caledonia: "In 1855 in the Amboy Bay, might still have been seen the remains of an old ship named the Caledonia, which had been commanded by Robert Drummond. Possibly because of its old and unserviceable condition the vessel was deserted, presumably in 1715, and a storm breaking its moorings to the Amboy wharf it drifted away to its wreck. It is supposed that this ship brought emigrants from Scotland as early as 1685, and it is a matter of history that it brought to N. J. many Scotch families." (v. *History of Old Tennant.*)

in Communion with us in Exact Comformitie to the Constitution of the Church of England as by the Law Established, hath been a Constant Communicant; and Exemplary in his life and Conversation Amongst his Neighbors; and his home hath been a Common Receptacle of the Clergie going to or coming from Burlington and Philadelphia, hath purchased no lands, but lives on the lands he had with his wife. And I am Credibly Informed he was born, Baptized and Educated in the Communion of the Episcopal Church of Scotland, and that he had the honour to have the Right Reverend Father in God, John, Lord Bishop of Ross, for his Godfather. In Testimonie whereof I have sett my hand this 12 of March, Anno. Dom. 1712."

"Doctor Alexander Innes, Presbiter."

Rev. Rob. Wats, of New York, relating to the character of John Anderson:

"By Virtue of a communication to me, directed from the Hons. the Court of Directors of the Co. of Scotland trading to Africa and the Indies, empowering to impact into the management of Capt. John Anderson, late Comd'r of the Ship Unicorn, and to settle and adjust all Acco'ts—I find that s'd Captain John Anderson hath carefully and honestly discharged the trust reposed in him as Master and Commander of s'd ship, having diligently attended her three years and upwards."

"At the expiration of that time, she being unfit for further Service, he sailed into harbour, sold the furniture and apparell." * * * "Excepting the Great Guns, which, under

authority of the Earl of Clarendon, was brought to New York and now remain mounted on Platform."

"After all accounts were rendered with proper vouchers there remained a balance of £156, 2s., 2p. due Capt. Anderson, March 20, 1712-3."

(Signed) Ro. Watts."

The recommendation of Col. Anderson and others to be app. Members of the Council of the Province was approved by the Queen in Council, June 15, 1713. He was app. Dec., 1713, and held the position, with the exception of a few months till the death of Gov. Cosby in 1736.—Seven members of this Council bore the Christian name of John.—At a meeting of the Council, April 20, 1722, John Anderson dissented from the Governor's expressed opinion, concerning the loyalty of a friend; for this action he was promptly suspended by His Excellency, but the Governor's proceeding was not endorsed by the Lords of Trade, and Anderson resumed his seat in the Council.

By an order of the King, Nov. 6, 1728, John Anderson was appointed Commissioner "for the trial of Pirates."

He was also one of the Justices of the Monmouth Quarter Sessions in 1711.

Relating to the death of Gov. Cosby, John Anderson writes as follows:

"Perth Amboy in New Jersey, March 19, 1735.

"TO THE DUKE OF NEWCASTLE:

"*My Lord*:—I beg your Grace to believe it is with the utmost concern I am obliged to Give Your Grace This Trouble

on the sad Occasion of the Death of His Late Excellency, Colonel Cosby, who to the regret of all Good Men, died on the 10st Inst., as no Doubt Your Grace will otherwise be particularly Informed.

“I have the Honour to be at the Head of the Council in this Province, I have them together and Pursuant to His Majesty’s Royal Commission and Instruction to His Late Excellency, Have taken the Administration of the Government upon me till His Majesty’s pleasure be further known.

“We presume to transmit to your Grace the Enclosed petition to the King, which we Humbly Beg Your Grace to lay before His Majesty, & Tho’ there are but few of the Members of the Assembly now in Town to sign, we assure your Grace it contains the Unanimous Sense of the People of this Province & but small part of the hardships and difficultys they have laboured under.

“We were happy in a large share of His Late Excellency’s Favour and Affection, and for His Sake I Humbly Presume to Hope for Your Grace’s Patronage and Powerful Intercession for our Relief.

I am with the most Profound Respect,

My Lord Your Grace’s

Most Humble and Most Obedient Servant,

JOHN ANDERSON.”

The petition mentioned prayed for “some person to be their Governor, Different and Distinct from the Person that is to be Governor of your Province of New York.”

Signed by John Kinsey, Speaker.

John Anderson, Pres. and others.

Extract from a letter from Mr. Hamilton to the Lords of Trade relating to the death of Colonel Anderson:

“Amboy, N. J., April 8, 1736.

“MY LORDS:—

“It is my Duty to Acquaint your Lordships that on the 28 of March last John Anderson, Esq. (who on the death of His Late Excellency, Col. Cosby, was president and Commander in chief of New Jersey) dyed here, upon whose death the Administration of the Government devolves upon me as Eldest Councillor, etc.

(Signed) JOHN HAMILTON.

The following is from a contemporary publication:

“At Perth Amboy, March 28, 1736, died in the 71st year of his age the Hon. John Anderson, of his Majesty’s Council and Commander-in-chief of the Province of New Jersey, which station he held but eighteen days. He was a gentleman of the strictest honour and integrity, greatly valued and lamented by all his acquaintances.” His wife died July 6, 1723. On their headstones in Topenemus graveyard are these inscriptions:

“Here lies dy body of Anna, the wife of Coll John Anderson and daughter of John Reid, who departed this life the 6 of July, 1723, aged 43 years.”

“COL. JOHN ANDERSON,

“Once President of His Majesty’s Council of the Province of New Jersey, who died 28th day of March, 1736, aged 71 years.

“His Country’s true friend, obliging to neighbors
 Gave no man offense, paid each for his labors;
 Was easie at home, abroad dared appear.
 Gavé each man his due and no man did fear;
 The same in all stations from flattery far.”

The children of John and Anna Reid Anderson were, John, James, Kenneth, Jonathan, Margaret, Helena, Anna, Elizabeth and Isabella.

The will of Col. John Anderson was dated Jan. 20, 1733, and proved April 8, 1736. He divided his vast estate among his children. To Kenneth* he “gave his scymeter and his gold signet ring.”

“He was buried with all the honours of war.” His wife survived him but a year. On a marble slab in the cemetery adjoining Tennant Church is inscribed their epitaphs.

III.

JAMES—son of Col. John and Anna Reid Anderson—b. abt. 1710, m. ——. He was Lieut. in the French war, 1758-9. Ch., *John*, and probably others.

IV.

JOHN ANDERSON (James, Col. John), b. abt. 173—, m. Anna Lloyd, dau. John and Catharine Craig Lloyd. She was

*Col. Kenneth Anderson, son of Kenneth, was a conspicuous figure in the war of Independence. Isabella, his daughter, married the Hon. Nathaniel Scudder, M. D., and Lt. Col. of the first Reg’t of Monmouth County. Oct. 15, 1781, he was instantly killed at the head of his command. Of him it was said, “Few men have fallen in this country that were so useful and so generally mourned for in death.”

b. April 12, 1746, d. Feb. 17, 1815, bap. in Tennant chh. April 26, 1747, and was des. from Andrew Craig, b. in Scotland 1662, and came to N. J. abt. 1730. The first sermon delivered in Elizabeth, N. J., by an Episcopal minister was preached in Mr. Craig's house. The old Craig-Lloyd family Bible contains—besides the family data—the record of the birth of the slaves* b. on the plantation.

(John Lloyd was b. June 23, 1723, d. Oct. 14, 1784. He m. abt. 1744 Catharine Craig, b. June 23, 1727, d. Aug. 5, 1789. Their ch., Anna, b. Apr. 12, 1746, m. John Anderson; Margaret, b. Apr. 9, 1748, m. ——. John Lloyd was of royal descent from the Lloyds of Dolobrau, Wales. His ancestor, David, Lord of Lloydiarth, was the first to take the surname Lloyd, and was eleventh in des. from Meredydd King of Powys, Wales. A des. of David was John Lloyd of Duffryn. He m. Lady Margaret Kynaston, who was des. from the early kings of France and England, and was the progenitor of the Lloyds of Penna. and N. J. Thomas Lloyd was a colonial Gov. of Penna. His sister Elizabeth married Gen. Cadwalader of Philadelphia.)

Capt. John Anderson was a man of eminence in his county, resourceful, self-reliant and brave. He served his state and country, during the Revolution, with distinction and valor.

Capt. Anderson and Capt. Forman were the officers app. by the Jersey brigade to intercede with the Legislature in their

*The negroes b. on the plantation were Bob, Gabriel, Grymes, Britt and Chloe.

behalf. This commission was successfully executed by inducing the government to mortgage confiscated property to obtain money to purchase clothing for officers and men. Copies of letters of Gen. Washington, Capt. Anderson and Capt. Forman on this subject are preserved.

The night preceding the battle of Monmouth, Gen. Washington was entertained by Capt. Anderson. The brave leader of the Patriot army paced the porch floor a greater part of the night, watching for the approach of the British troops.

Among the entries on the baptismal registry of Tennent chh. we read: "John Anderson, son of James, had bap. Lewis, 1771, Catharine—Elizabeth, Jan. 26, 1774; Anna, Nov. 26, 1775." (v. Hist. Tennent Chh.)

A complete record of the ch. of Capt. John and Anna Lloyd Anderson—copied from the family Bible, is as follows: (1) "Lewis, b. Sept. 22, 1763 (d. young); (2) John L., b. Mar. 2, 1766; (3) Lewis, b. Oct., 1768; (4) Catharine, b. July 27, 1771; (5) Elizabeth, b. May 3, 1774" (m. Mr. Perrine Jan. 14, 1786); (6) "Anna Anderson, b. Oct. 14, 1775," m. John Perrine; (7) "James, b. Sept. 24, 1778; (8) Ursula, b. Jan. 14, 1780; (9) Margaret, b. 1782."

V.

JOHN LLOYD ANDERSON (Capt. John), b. Mar. 2, 1766, was a Major in the war of 1812, and was ten years of age when Washington was his father's guest. To his gr. children he often related incidents of that eventful period. He m. Mary Rue abt. 1790. She was b. Aug. 28, 1773. Their ch.:

(1) *Anna Lloyd*, b. Mch. 17, 1792; (2) *John Lloyd, Jr.*, b. May 9, 1794; (3) *Phebe Rue*, b. Sept. 18, 1796; (4) *Hannah Bowen*, b. Nov. 10, 1798, m. her cousin Joseph Perrine, son of John and Anna Anderson Perrine; (5) *Peggy*, b. Feb. 3, 1804; (6) *Catharine Lloyd*, b. Aug. 6, 1805; (7) *Mary Raye*, b. Apr. 4, 1806; (8) *Eliza*, b. July 1, 1808.

VI.

CATHARINE ANDERSON (Capt. John), b. July 27, 1771, m. Robert Perrine, who was in 1818, proprietor of the Union Hotel in Freehold, N. J. Their ch., *Ann R.*, *Elizabeth*, who m. John Dill, *Mary*, m. Charles Craig, *Catharine*, *John L.*, *Joseph*, *Wm.*, *Robert, Jr.*

Forty-six soldiers bearing the Anderson patronymic "faithfully served the laboring cause of freedom" in the revolution. One was a Colonel, one a Major and nine were Captains. The name illumines the records of Tennent chh. "within whose walls Whitfield, Brainard and the two Tennents preached and prayed," together with a great and glorious company, whose names are now transferred from the chh. militant to the chh. triumphant.

MONMOUTH BATTLE CHURCH

By Geo. W. Bungay.

“At the close of his patriotic oration on the Fourth of July, the writer read the following poem in the “OLD TENNENT CHURCH.” The church building was erected nearly one hundred and forty years ago, upon the site which afterward became famous and historical as the battle ground of Monmouth. The pew stained with the blood of a wounded soldier remains as it was at the time of the Revolution, and the bullet holes in the walls of the ancient building seem like the dim old eyes of the past looking down upon the present. Near this historic structure stand the same old trees under which Washington held counsel with his staff, and the shadows of their trembling branches touching the graves of the soldiers sleeping there seemed on that July morning like dim hands reaching through the leaves to write the epitaph of those brave men who fought the battle of Monmouth”:

In vain through history we search,
Or look where honor's eagles perch
On golden heights of song and story,
For such bright fame as Tennent Church
Has won. It stands alone in glory.

Its steeple, like a point of fire,
From this world, points to one that's higher;
Its doors on hospitable hinges turning,
Invites us all to worship nigher—
With flames upon her altar burning.

Here is the pulpit, here the pews,
Where grace came down like heavenly dews
Upon the people and their pastor.
Here holy men proclaimed the news
Of love and mercy from their Master.

'Twas *here* the sainted Tennent stood,
And *there* his flock poured out their blood,
As freely as the clouds pour water,
A patriotic brotherhood—
Baptized in the fire and blood of slaughter.

The wild flowers splashed with drops of red,
Repeat the sacred drops they shed,
Above the dust the sexton gathers—
The birds in branches overhead
Sing the soft requiem of the fathers.

Tell me, ye brave old trees which stand,
Like sentinels so tall and grand,
Watching the camp where rest our braves,
Did Washington give his command
Beneath your shade, upon these graves?

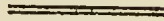
Did ye clap your green hands with glee,
When our fathers made the redcoats flee
Over the fields that blushed with clover?
Did ye look up through buds and see
The angel Freedom hovering over?

'Tis not the tribute of a tear
We give the heroes sleeping here;
They could afford to die, and we,
Now feel their precious presence near,
This Sabbath day of Liberty.

—From *Wood's Magazine*, 1870.



DIVISION TWO



Perrine



TO THE PERRINE GENEALOGIST.

Bring forth the pen, and ope the scroll
And write for those who, yet, unborn,
May praise the hand that would enroll
The lineage, on from soul to soul,
Since History's earliest morn.

And for the present age of men
Till backward fly the years apace,
Whene'er they, looking through your pen,
(Like field-glass brings the distance), then
They'll meet the dim Past face to face.

They'll see the time when kingly power
Drove from the fatherland away
Those ones who helped to bring its flower,
Those men who fought to save the hour
When despots held their sway.

And many a Mayflower braved the deep,
And brought the sturdy pioneer;
While dull Despair stayed home to sleep,
These watchmen climbed the rocky steep
To sound the trump' of Freedom clear!

They'll see the time when Washington
First drew his battle charger's rein,
Our fathers' sires were there to run,
To check the raid at Lexington,
And fight on Concord's plain!

Well might we envy those who caught
That pean of the free—
(No instrument was ever taught
To sing such strains with good-will fraught),
The bell of Liberty!

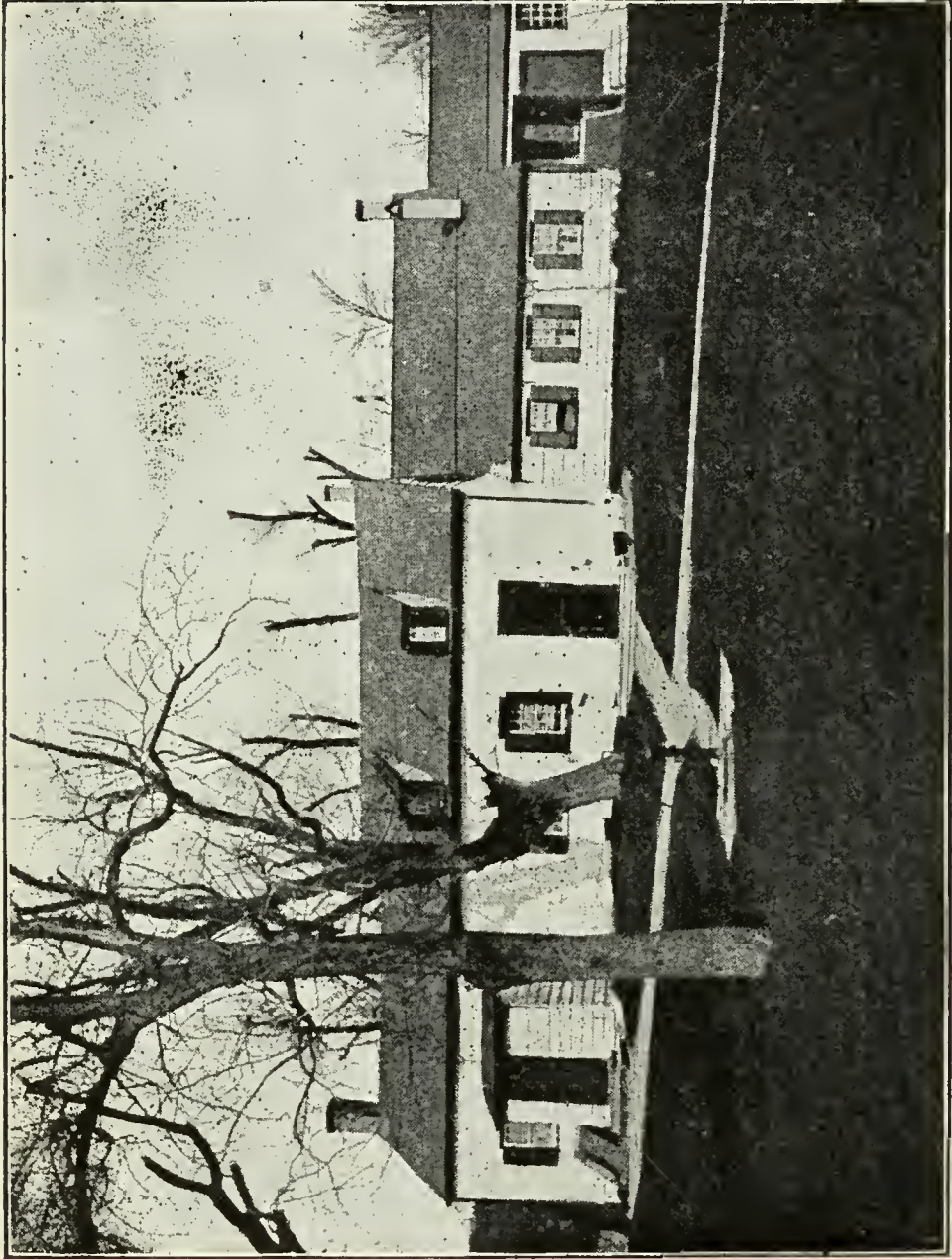
And, as it pealed, from every land—
Like children on to school—
There trod the multitudes, or strand—
—Or tribes or creeds—came hand in hand
To know Columbia's rule!

Think not the golden age behind—
"The best is yet to be!"
And generations here may find
Some inspiration to remind,
Of world-democracy.

When motherlands who saw their sons
Haste from their western doors away,
Shall at their eastern portals hear
Their children's children's footsteps near,
To hail the brighter day.

—*Ulysses R. Perrine.*





PIONEER HOME OF THE PERRINES (REAR VIEW), BUILT ABOUT 1688.
RICHMOND ROAD, STATEN ISLAND.

Photographed by John Perrine, Spotswood, N. J.

See Page 21

PERRINE FAMILIES

“Ye shall go over and possess that good land.”—*Deut. iv.:22.*

The primitive spelling of the name was Perrin, and is of Norman origin. Many cognate families, however, write their names variously, Perin, Perine, Prine, Perrein, Perryn and Perrine. Precedence is given in these pages to the orthography which obtains by the larger number of families recorded. The Perrines herein given are—in consonance to old family records—des. from Henri Perrine (Perrin?), of La Rochelle, Lower Charente, France. Following the revocation of the Edict of Nantes by Louis XIV., 1685, many of the loyal and devoted sons of France were forced by persecution to forsake their native land. Whoever bore the name of Huguenot suffered untold tortures, which they bore with most wonderful fortitude, rather than disclaim their christian principles; and with only such of their worldly goods as they could conceal about their persons, sought refuge in foreign lands. Over seventy of these refugees embarked from La Rochelle, and, it is said, “covenanted upon the seas that they and their children would be the Lords.” They came by the way of the Netherlands “in the large sailing vessel *Caledonia*, commanded by

Capt. John Anderson. This vessel reached Amboy Bay in a dilapidated condition; while striving to make port she was entirely wrecked on the south-eastern shore of Staten Island. Among the number who were rescued were Henri and Daniel Perrine. The latter never married." They settled on the island. Henri married and was the progenitor of the families herein treated.

Another record of the name in North America appears in the register of Montreal, Can.: "Henri Perrine, 1661, emigrant from France. Matthieu Perrine, 1694, and Antoine Perrine, 1720"; others of the name became residents of that city in later years. The name appears again in the early records of Mass. Colony. (v. "Perrin Family," by Glover Perrin.)

The first record of the name in N. J. dates to the advent of Gov. Philip Cartaret, "who did not arrive to his government of New Jersey till the latter end of the summer 1665"—when he came "he summoned a council, granted lands, and administered the government on the plan of general concessions." "He took up his residence in Elizabeth; with him came about thirty people, some of them servants." Previous to this period there were supposed to be about fifty white people in the province. (v. Smith's Hist. Nova Caesara.) Barber says that each of the governor's servants were granted land in N. J. and settled thereon. The foregoing is corroborated by Archives of N. Y.: On July 29, 1665, the ship Philip made port in N. Y. Among the passengers were Gov. Cartaret and a retinue of eighteen servants, "who were," says Salter, "presumably from

the Isle of Jersey." Two of these were Daniel Perrin and Maria Thorel, who were married in Elizabethtown, Feb. 18, 1666. Their marriage license is said to have been the first issued in the colony. (ibid.) It is probable that, to escape persecution, Daniel came to N. J. in the guise of a servant. His claim to a noble lineage (v. "Story of An Old Farm," by Mellick) is substantiated by the following pedigree, which was in the possession of Sir. Geo. Cartaret, Vice Chamberlain to the King, and was copied by G. D. Scull, of Oxford, Eng.; recopied by Charles Perrine Smith, of Trenton, N. J., and cited by D. V. Perrine, of Freehold:

"Rawlin Tampier, Lord of Rosell, slayne at ye siege of ye Castle of Jersey (tempore Edward IV.), m. dau. of Richard Weston, a Captain under Sir Richard Harliston, at ye Castle of Jersey." Their dau. m. Dominique Perrin, "a Burgess of the town of St. Pol. in Guernsey." Their ch. were *Edmund*, (who became Lord of Rosell, in the right of his mother, after the death of her bachelor brother). *John, James*, and a dau. who m. James Guill, Bailey of Guernsey." A Bailly ranks second to Lieut. Gov. in importance. To the Romans, the Isle of Jersey was known as Caesarea; this Isle was occupied by the French until the battle of Barnet had placed Edward IV. on the throne of Eng. After repeated invasion by the British, the French recognized the neutrality of the Channel Isles. The contiguous Isle of Sark was granted by Queen Elizabeth in fee simple to Helier de Cartaret, of St. Quen, Jersey. (v. "Island of Jersey, its Towns and Antiquities.") Nearly everybody in Jersey, says Parker, "was 'couzain' to his neighbor."

Others of the name of Perrine (Perrin?) fled to Holland, Ireland and the Indies. "Justice Perrine, 1685, a steadfast Huguenot, left, for conscience sake, his property in France and became a refugee at Lisbon, north of Ireland, and removed to Waterford. A des. of his, The Right Hon. Louis Perrine, b. in County of Waterford, became King's Counsellor, and was elected member of Parliament for Dublin, 1831. In 1836 he became Justice of the Court of the King's Bench in Ireland." (Courtesy D. V. Perrine.)

An interesting pen-picture of La Rochelle, the native city of the Perrine refugees, who fled to America, is given in a letter, from Jennie LaRue Mesick, who was a descendant of Henri Perrine:

"The position of LaRochelle as a capitol for protestants was in many respects superior to that of Orleans. The town was well defended by forts and strong walls, and, by keeping a communication with English ports, reinforcements might be received there. The old town still preserves many buildings which were there in the sixteenth century. Formost among these is the Hotel de Ville, with its rich and delicate tracery, a miracle of mediaeval work. Within its great hall have been heard the voices of Coligny, Condé, Isanne d'Albert, Andelot, Rohann, LaRocheffoucauld, Porcein, and all the leaders of the great revolt. There they met in grave council when their cause seemed almost hopeless, and nothing remained but to sell their lives as dearly as they could.

"The protestant Temple is a modern structure which stands

upon the site of the one wherein Coligny and the early confessors met to pray and hear the word. As one wanders about the narrow streets of the old town you pass under cool cloisters and corridors of stone. Looking up at the stone roof from time to time you read there many an old Huguenot legend, many a pious ejaculation, many a word of faith carved and inscribed in those early days when women and children remained at home to pray within its walls, while the men went out to fight under the brave admiral. At the harbor-mouth still stands two great towers, which command its entrance, and once gave shelter to Coligny's fleet. The walls of the town are those of the last century, the old having been destroyed; they are of earth with sloping scarp, counter-scarp, moat, angle and bastion."—ROCHELLE, FRANCE, MARCH, 1880.

I.

HENRI PERRINE, son, presumably, of Count Pierre Perrine of La Rochelle, France, "landed on Staten Island in 1685-6 and remained there; there is a county record that his brother Daniel sold land in 1687. Henri married ———. His sons were *John, Henry, Peter V. and Daniel.*" The pioneer home of the Perrines, a stone house on Staten Island, still remains there. (v. illustration.) The stone part was built about 1688, on the street then known as "The King's Highway," now the Richmond Road. Frame additions have been added to the original dwelling, which is "the oldest on the Island occupied by the family who built it." Older members of the family who remained on the Island married into the families of Mersereau, Vanderbilt, Guyon, McClean, Simonson and Bedell.

II.

JOHN PERRINE (*Henri*) was a loyalist. His will in State House, Trenton, N. J., is signed Jan. 24, 1779. He died the same year and is buried in "Old Story," now Hill's cemetery. He was one of the number who came from Staten Island and settled in central N. J. He m. Catherine (?) Ch. *John*, b. 1722; *Henry*, b. 1724; *James* and *Margaret*, b. 1728; *Daniel*, b. 1730; *Joseph*, b. 1733; *William*, b. 1735; *Hannah*, b. 1737; *Anna*, b. 1740. Inscription on tombstone in Tennent cemetery, "Catherine Perrine, d. April 28, 1792, in her 84 year, wife of John Perrine."

("Daniel Perrine had bap.in Tennant chh. Daniel, Oct. 5, 1735; Elizabeth, Aug. 8, 1736; Hannah, May 4, 1739; Elizabeth, April 15, 1744.") (v. Hist. Tennant Chh.)

III.

JOSEPH PERRINE (John, Henri), b. in 1733, was one of the original owners of Spotswood, N. J. "The whole tract of land comprising Machaponix, N. J., belonged to Joseph Perrine and his brothers. This tract comprised thousands of acres and was sold off in plats or farms to later comers." Mr. Perrine was vestry-man in historic St. Peter's chh.*

* "St. Peter's chh. at Toponemus, which is distant from any town, was resorted to by many families in Middlesex Co. living within the several districts of Cranbury, Machaponix and South River; their missionary, my friend and brother, Mr. Skinner, gladly remitting to me the care of them."—Rev. Thos .Thompson, in 1756.

Copy of Church Records.

"The first settlers of Spotswood and vicinity were des. of members of the Church of Eng., who came from Staten Island." —"The material for the chh. was procured in 1756, and in June persons were employed to prepare them for building, under charge of Andrew Smith. In 1757 the building was raised, but was not fit for use until 1759." At the meeting on Aug. 1, 1751, among the list of vestrymen is the name of John Perrine, Jr. On Aug. 8, 1768, the records show Daniel and Joseph Perrine among those present. On Aug. 27, 1770, Daniel and John Perrine are chosen as Questmen, and Joseph Perrine vestryman. At this meeting it was agreed to procure a deed for the lot on which the chh. was erected. May 24, 1774, Joseph and John Perrine were re-elected. The latter d. in 1779. May 20, 1787, Joseph appears again as a chh. officer. His last record appears May 17, 1788. He d. in 1791. On June 1st, 1819, the name of his son John appears. At a meeting held May 14, 1832, the name of (Judge) John Perrine is placed on official records.

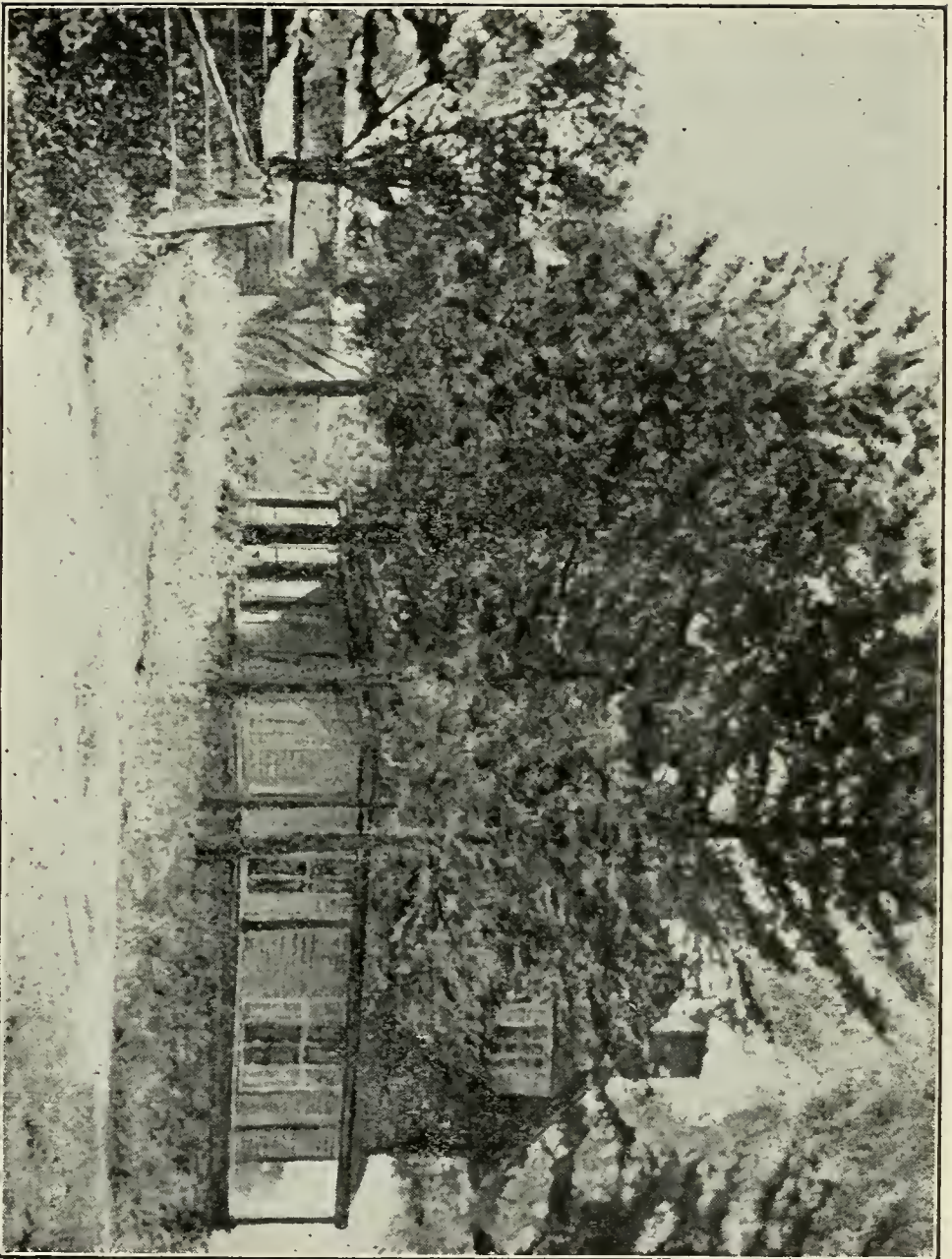
He m. Margaret, dau. of Hugh and Margaret McFerrin (who were members of Tennant chh., and are buried in its cemetery. Mr. McFerrin d. March 7, 1769, aged abt. 80. Ch. Robert, Isabella, Susan and Margaret). Mr. Perrin was a "minute man" in the Revolution. Ch. *Joseph, Robert, James, William, Henry, Margaret, John and Catherine*. This quaint epitaph was copied from his tombstone in Old Story cemetery:

In memory of JOSEPH PERRINE, who died on Sept. 4, 1791.
 Now my soul knows what to do, thus shall i with boldness
 stand,
 Numbered with the faithful few, owned and saved at thy
 right hand."

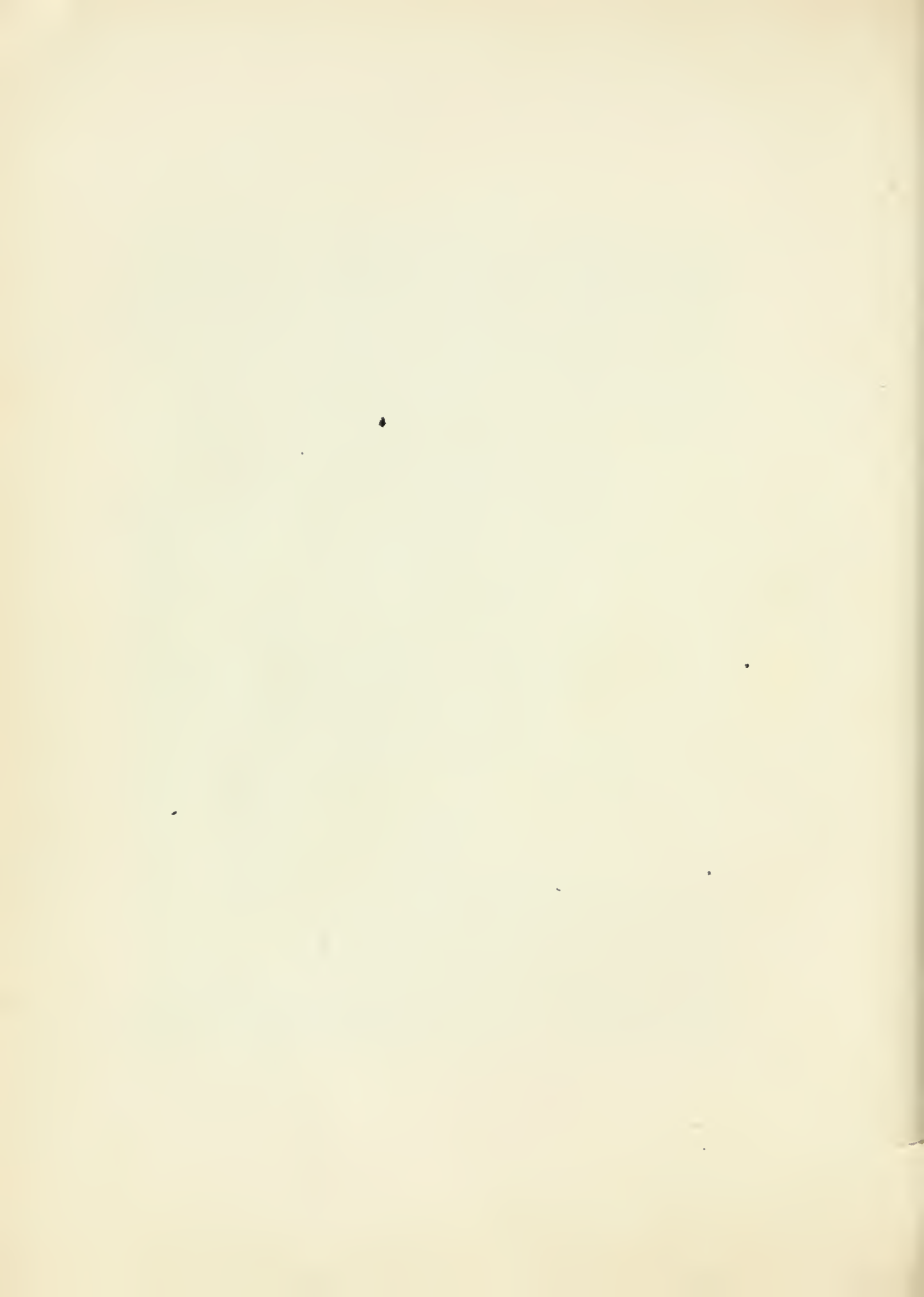
IV.

JOHN PERRINE (*Joseph, John, Henri*), b. in Machaponix July 15, 1771, m. Anne Anderson (*Capt. John, James, Col. John*). They lived on the old homestead, which comprised a farm of three hundred acres. At an early period they kept an inn. He was an officer in St. Peter's chh., a man of high estate, and honored for his probity and nobility of character. His wife was a lady of attractive personality, dignified, hospitable, small of stature, with a neat, well-rounded figure. In letters written by her to her gr. dau., she says: "I have a yard full of beautiful shrubs and flowers, if you were here you would be pleased with them."—"The young ladies of your acquaintance inquire after you; the young gentlemen are anxious to ask, but durst not."—"I trust you are pleased with your new friends, knowing however, the good, sound sense you possess, we know that you will endeavor to make yourselves happy in whatever situation you may be placed." The most tender christian admonition and prudent council illumines the time-worn pages of these dear old letters.

There are yet living some people who may look back to the old home (v. illustration), and the dear faces that beamed a welcome on their coming; where in its spacious rooms the widest and kindest hospitality continually prevailed. Mrs.



PIONEER HOME OF JOHN AND ANNA ANDERSON FERRINE, MACHAPONIX, N. J.
BUILT ABOUT 1750,
"Alone it stands, a dream of times now long gone by"
See Page 24



Perrine d. Sunday, the 2nd of Sept., 1849." With dying breath she said, 'My dear children, I am about to leave you. Oh, that you all may meet me in heaven.'" Her dau.-in-law, Harriet Perrine, has left this beautiful tribute to her memory: "It makes my heart ache to go through her rooms now so deserted—wherever Mother was it was always cheerful." Mr. Perrine d. Feb. 24, 1842. They are buried in Old Story burial-plot, and had ten ch., who were born in the old homestead: *Joseph, Gertrude, John, Annie, Lewis, Catharine, Robert, Elizabeth, Margaret, William.* Lewis and Margaret d. young.

V.

(1) JOSEPH I. PERRINE, b. April 23, 1794, d. May 9, 1841, m. his cousin, Hannah Bowen, dau. Major John Lloyd and Mary Rue Anderson. His wife d. in 1863. Mr. Perrine "was a first-class mason" and "esteemed for his probity of conduct." Their ch.:

(a) JOHN PERRINE, of Jersey City, m. Sarah ———. He d. June 8, 1899: (Issue, *John and David.*)

(b) CHARLOTTE PERRINE, b. 1826,, d. Jan. 8, 1900, m. John Smith Laird: (Issue, *Orlando Perrine and John Perrine Laird.*)

(c) MARGARET PERRINE, b. in 1834, m. in 1861 Ralph Voorheis, of Jersey City. She d. Oct., 1901.

(2) GERTRUDE PERRINE. m. Charles Clarke. (v. Howell-Clarke Families.)

(3) JOHN PERRINE. (v. Judge John.)

VI.

(4) ANNIE PERRINE, b. Nov. 12, 1900, d. July 9, 1836. She

m. Robt. E. Craig, who was an elder in Tennent chh., and is buried in the adjoining cemetery. Their ch.:

(a) SUSAN CRAIG, b. 1819, m. John R. Mount: (Issue, *Peter*, who m. Molly ———; *Catharine*, m. J. W. Breeze; *Caroline*, m. Richard Martin.)

(b) CLEMENTINA CRAIG, b. 1821, m. Matthew P. Rue: (Issue, *Eleanor*, m. Will Conover; *Annie*, m. Mr. Gray.)

(c) WM. CRAIG, b. 1823, m. Mary A. Rue: (Issue, *Robert*, m. ———; *Clementina*, m. John Naul.)

(d) GERTRUDE CRAIG, b. 1825, m. Robert R. Mount: (Issue, *Annie*, m. Rulif Voorheis; *Nell*, unm.)

(e) MARY CRAIG, b. 1828, m. Prosper Berckman: (Issue, *Lewis*, *Robert*, *Alfonzo*, m. Sallie Bedle.)

(f) RACHEL CRAIG, b. 1830, m. Stephen Simmons: (Issue, *J. C. Simmons*; *Marien Hill Simmons*, m. Blanche Everitt.)

(g) DRUMMOND CRAIG, b. 1832.

(h) JOHN CRAIG, b. 1835, m. 1st Matilda Mount: (Issue, *Albert Perrine*; *Lewis*, m. Ella Probasco; *John Arthur*, m. Mary Matilda Craig.) He m. 2nd Eveline Conover.

(i) CATHARINE CRAIG, b. 1836, m. Ellhu Bedle: (Issue, *John M.*, m. Amelia Taylor; *Rachel*, m. Peter Conover; *Josephine*, m. Charles Butcher; *Mary*, m. Frederick, son of Ex-Gov. Parker of N. J.; *Julia*; *Sallie*, m. Alfonzo Berchman; *Robert*, unm.)

VII.

(5) CATHARINE PERRINE, b. Nov. 17, 1804. She was a lady of culture, with an attractive and winning personality, and

gifted with a rich, sweet voice. She was 2nd wife of Major John Perrine, and d. July 23, 1843. Ch.:

(a) GEO. W., b. 1826, d. 1849, m. Hannah Craig.

(b) ISAAC PERRINE, b. Apr., 1828, m. Sarah A. Jobs: (Issue, *Matilda*, b. May 7, 1862, m. 1887 Walter E. Woodford.)

(c) ANN ELIZA, b. 1831, m. Archibald Forman; (d) MARY MATILDA, b. 1833, m. James Laird; (e) CATHERINE HENRY, d. unm.; and (f) SYMMES, HENRY, twins, b. 1838. Symmes d. young.

VIII.

(6) ROBERT PERRINE, b. Feb. 28, 1806, m. 1st Annie Eliza Smith, of N. Y. City. Ch.:

(a) LOUISA, "who was much admired for her beauty and accomplishments"; m. Wm. A. Appleby, of Baltimore Md.: (Issue, *Sarah S., Harriet A., John, Mary Frances, Edith.*)

(b) CHARLES PERRINE, m.: (Issue, *Sallie Higby.*)

(c) ANNE ELIZA, b. June 27, 1837, d. unm. Dec., 1886.

Mr. Perrine moved from New York City to "Chestnut Hill," Machaponix, N. J., thence to Cincinnati, O., where his wife died, and he married second, July 3rd, 1843, Mrs. Lucinda Miller, a lady of culture. (She had two children, Henry and Lucinda Miller.) Children of Robert Perrine by second wife:

(a) *Robert Stanley Perrine*, b. in Cincinnati, April 26, 1844, m. Oct. 10, 1866, Mary V. Kester: (Issue, *Percy B. Perrine*, b. April 10, 1872; *Stanley Kester Perrine*, b. Jan. 25, 1875.)

(b) *Geo. Whitfield Perrine*, d. young. Mrs. Lucinda Perrine

d. Sept. 7, 1874. Mr. Perrine was a courtly gentleman of the old school, of a noble nature, and exemplified many of the traditions of his forebears. He was blest with wives who were beloved and honored in every walk of life. He married third, June 26, 1884, Mrs. Ida Lucas, of New York, and subsequently lived in Philadelphia and Chicago. He d. Jan. 9, 1892, at the home of his step-dau., Mrs. Lucinda Humphrey, Reeds-ville, O., and is there buried by the side of his second wife, and gifted dau. Ann Eliza.

IX.

(7) ELIZABETH PERRINE, b. June 19, 1808, m. Lewis M. Burlew, of Union Springs, N. Y. She was an invalid many years, yet made her home "an ever sunny place." She was deeply devoted to the mental and spiritual interests of her family, and possessed an innate gracious dignity of character allied to a devout and generous nature. The poor and unfortunate found in her a sympathetic friend. She was a valued member of the Presbyterian chh. in Brooklyn, N. Y., and d. in that city, Jan. 20, 1852, of consumption. She is buried in Greenwood cemetery. Mr. Burlew d. Oct. 16, 1874. They had nine ch.: (a) *Lavenia*, d. young; (b) *Margaret*, who m. Mr. Thompson, she d. Sept. 28, 1872, (Issue *Charles B.*); (c) *Sarah*, m. Mr. Payne, she d. June 26, 1874, (Issue *George*); (d) *Perrine*, d. young; (e) *Helen Mar*, m. Adam Wakefield; (f) *Mary*, d. young; (g) *George P.*, was a volunteer soldier in the Civil War, d. July 4, 1868. He m. and had son, *George Perrine*

Burlew; (h) *Theodore Burlew*, who served (as did his brother) three years in the Union army, and d. 1870. He m. and had two children, *Mamie* and *Elizabeth*; (i) *Lewis Burlew* was also a volunteer soldier, d. July 21, 1865, and is buried in Montgomery, Ala.

HELEN MAR BURLEW m. July 10, 1860, Adam Wakefield, who d. Oct. 2, 1863. Their ch., *Nellie E.*, b. Oct. 21, 1861, d. July 26, 1863; *Harriet M.*, b. May 14, 1863, d. July 28, 1864. Mrs. Wakefield is the only surviving member of her mother's family, and resides in Englishtown, N. J. To Mrs. Wakefield we are indebted for valuable historical family data, to which was added the most cordial encouragement and assistance in the advancement of this genealogy.

X.

(8) WILLIAM PERRINE, b. Aug. 31, 1815, m. first Harriet Baker, a lady of rare worth and piety, with a warm and affectionate nature. She was b. May 25, 1814, d. Oct. 7, 1854. "Mr. Perrine was one of the oldest and best known citizens in Middlesex Co.; a man of sterling worth and firm social qualities. He exercised a wide influence in public affairs, holding offices of trust in town and county."—"In politics he was a firm republican and was held in high esteem. He was a leading member of Tennant chh." They had six ch., five d. young. Their surviving son, CHARLES BAKER PERRINE, b. Dec. 22, 1852, now owns a part of the old home where the Perrines first settled in N. J.; then a bridle path was the only highway through the forest from Machaponix to Amboy. Mr. Wm.

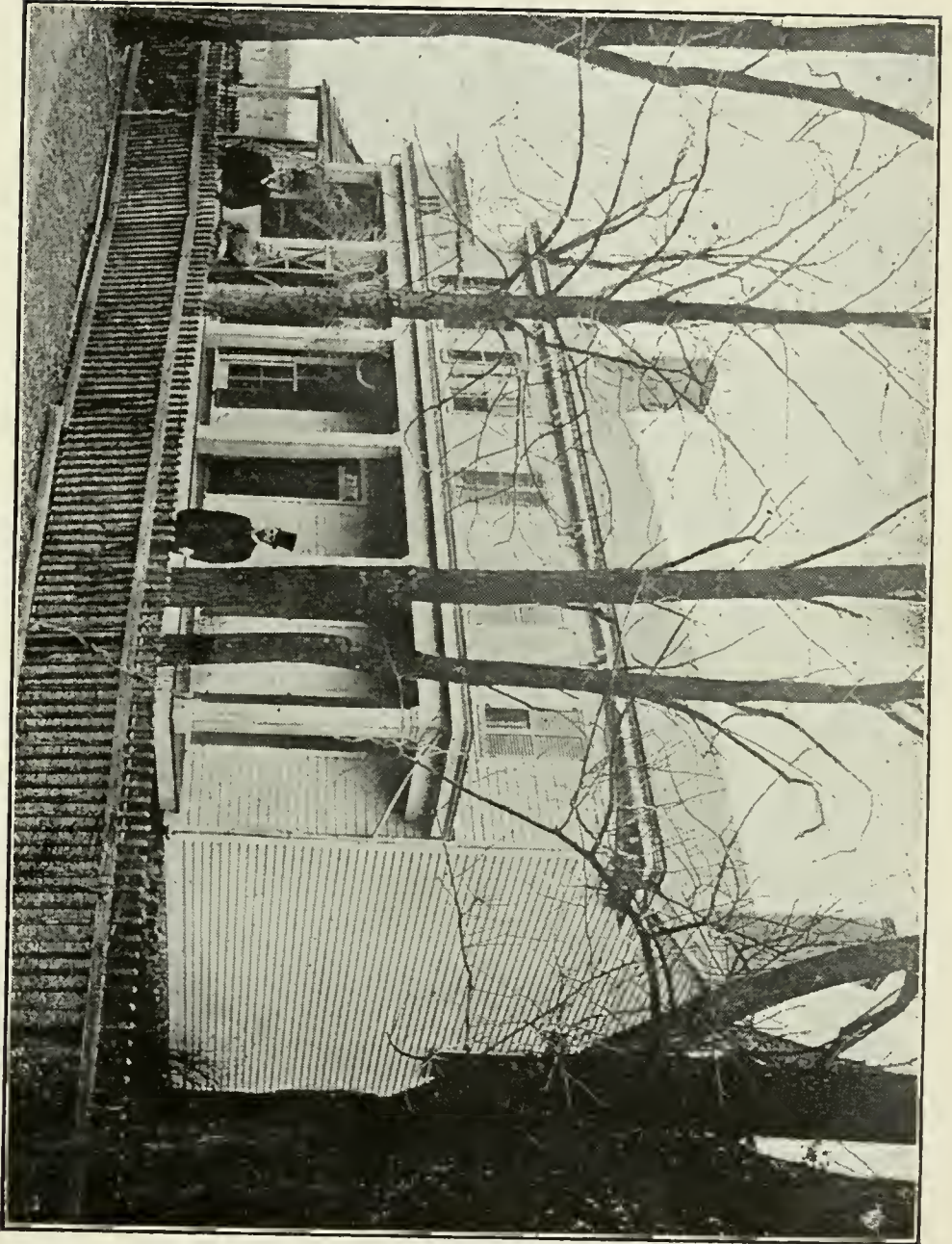
Perrine m. second on Christmas, 1856, Rachel W. Dye. "She was a lady of unassuming piety and gifted with a charming voice." She was b. Nov. 14, 1819, d. Feb. 11, 1881, "dearly beloved and deeply lamented." Their ch.:

(a) ELMER, d. young.

(b) ELLA WAKEFIELD PERRINE, b. Dec. 4, 1865, m. Feb. 22, 1893, Augustus Reid. (Ch., *Marjorie Perrine Reid*, b. Feb. 11, 1897, and *Augustus Lloyd Reid*, b. Jan. 28, 1902.

XI.

JUDGE JOHN PERRINE, son of John and Anne Perrine, b. Nov. 7, 1798, "lived in Machaponix many years, from thence he moved to Spotswood. His education was acquired in the common schools. He became a local functionary in the settlement of estates, and was noted for the excellence of his judgment. He surveyed and laid out the town of So. Amboy, served in both branches of the Legislature with marked ability. He was elected Judge of the Court of Common Pleas at New Brunswick and presided with distinguished power. He was also engaged in mercantile business and operated mills, with marked success, for the production of snuff. In 1852 he purchased Bloomfield Hall and Mills (formerly owned by David Carnegie), where he spent the remainder of his life." He m. March 17, 1830, Sarah D. Applegat. The following obituary is from a contemporary paper: "We chronicle the death of Hon. John Perrine, one of the best known and widely influential citizens of Middlesex Co. The Judge, at the time of his death, was in his eighty-sixth year, and had for the whole of his



BLOOMFIELD HALL, RESIDENCE OF JUDGE JOHN PERRINE, SPOTSWOOD, N. J.

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long life maintained a standing among the foremost citizens of his county. He was a member of the legislature when character and ability were qualifications necessary for that position, and served for a number of years as Judge of the Middlesex bench. He was an honored vestryman in St. Peter's chh. Of kindly disposition and dignified bearing, he was a marked example of the christian gentleman of the old school, and bore the weight of years with great vitality. His death comes as a shock to all his many friends. His wife d. abt. twenty years ago." They had nine ch., *Orlando, Adelaide, Thomas, Sarah, Anna* d. young, *John M. d. young, Harry C., Frances A., Disbrow A. d. young, John Baird*, b. March 2, 1854, unm.

(1) ORLANDO PERRINE, b. Dec. 17, 1830, m. July 26, 1864, Mary Virginia Skinner in St. Peter's chh. He was a member of the legislature in 1862; conducts a mercantile business. Ch.:

(a) *John Perrine*, b. May 5, 1866, m. Nellie Chapman. (Ch.: *Helen Virginia*, b. Feb. 10, 1892; *Emma Frances*, b. Oct. 26, 1898.)

(b) *Orlando Perrine, Jr.*, b. Oct. 29, 1872; (c) *Harry Clay Perrine*, d. young. Mr. Perrine m. second Oct. 19, 1881, Mrs. Gertrude Smith; one ch., (d) *Sarah Adelaide*, d. young.

(2) ADELAIDE PERRINE, b. Nov. 8, 1832, m. Dec. 26, 1854, in St. Peter's chh. George Cooper Stout. Ch.: (a) *George Perrine Stout*, b. Sept. 25, 1863; (b) *Sarah Frances Stout*, b. Feb. 29, 1868; (c) *Carrie Adelaide Stout*, b. Aug. 23, 1873. They settled in Minn. abt. 1854 and reside at Lake City.

(3) THOMAS APPELEGET PERRINE, b. July 7, 1834, m. in St. Peter's chh. Dec. 9, 1874, Mary Louise Ayres; residence, Bloomeld Hall. (v. illus.) Ch.: (a) *Louise Ayres*, b. Oct. 13, 1875; (b) *Thomas Francis*, b. Apr. 10, 1879; (c) *Helen Edith*, b. March 1, 1882.

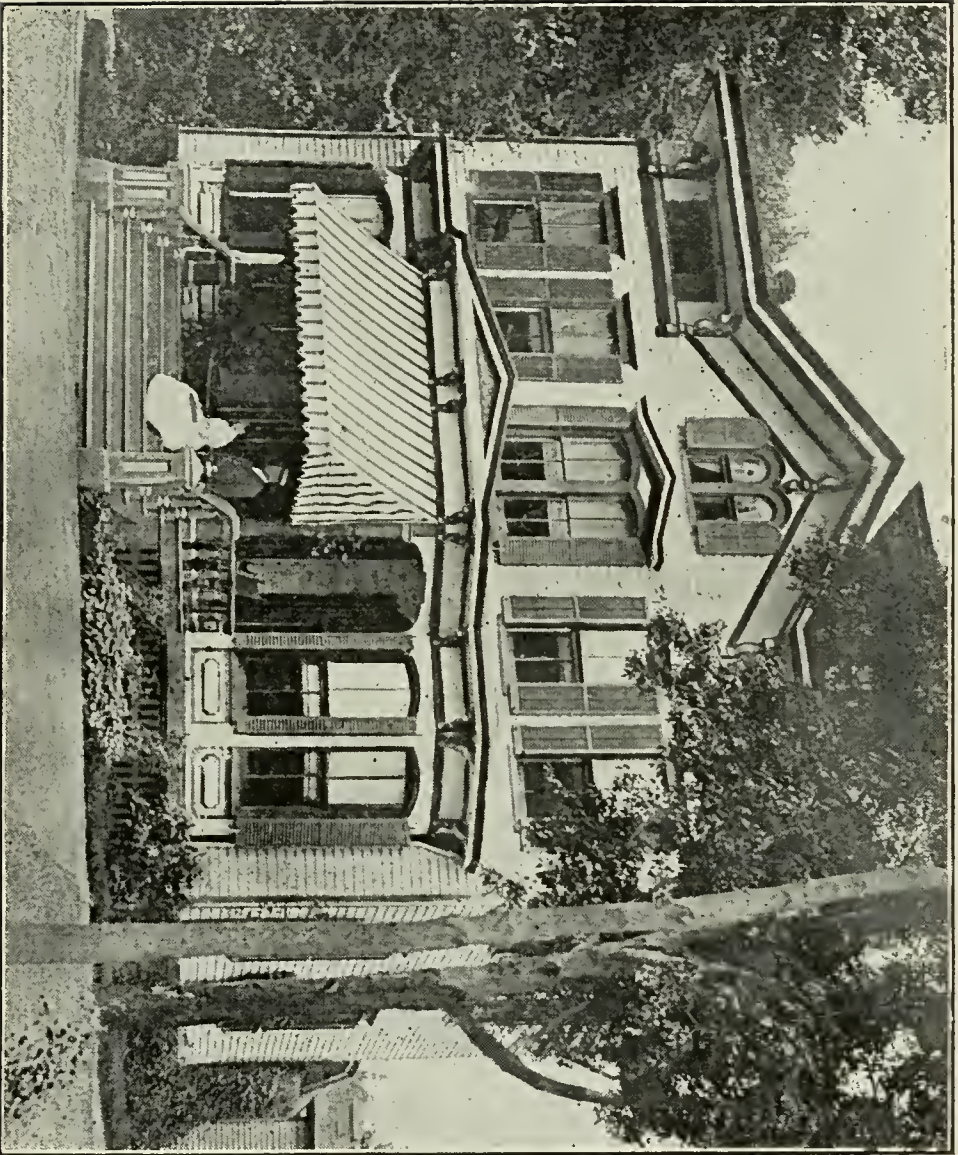
(4) SARAH ANNA PERRINE, b. Mch. 4, 1836, m. in St. Peter's chh. June 13, 1860, John Lewis Parker, of N. Y. City. Ch.: (a) *Frances*, b. Mch. 21, 1861, d. young; (b) *John Mortimer*, b. April 24, 1863; (c) *Francis Mariotte*, b. Feb. 16, 1866, m. Lillian Conover de Graw in Christ chh., So. Amboy. Ch.: *Francis*, b. Jan. 27, 1884; (d) *Theodore Bostwick*, b. Oct. 8, 1896; (e) *Carrie Carlisle*, b. Sept. 27, 1868; (f) *Ada*, b. Feb. 14, 1872, d. in infancy; (g) *Clarence Stark*, b. July 27, 1873; (h) *Sarah Appleget*, b. Nov. 8, 1875, d. young.

(5) HARRY CLAY PERRINE, b. Mch. 6, 1843, m. Feb. 13, 1868, in Christ chh., So. Amboy, Emma Maria Fish. Ch.:

(a) *Harry Clay, Jr.*, b. March 8, 1869, m. Jane Leonard Atwater, of Broklyn, N. Y., Nov. 16, 1898 (ch., *Emma LaRue*, b. Dec. 18, 1899; *Harry Clay*, b. Dec. 29, 1901, d. in infancy; *Charles Fish*, d. young.

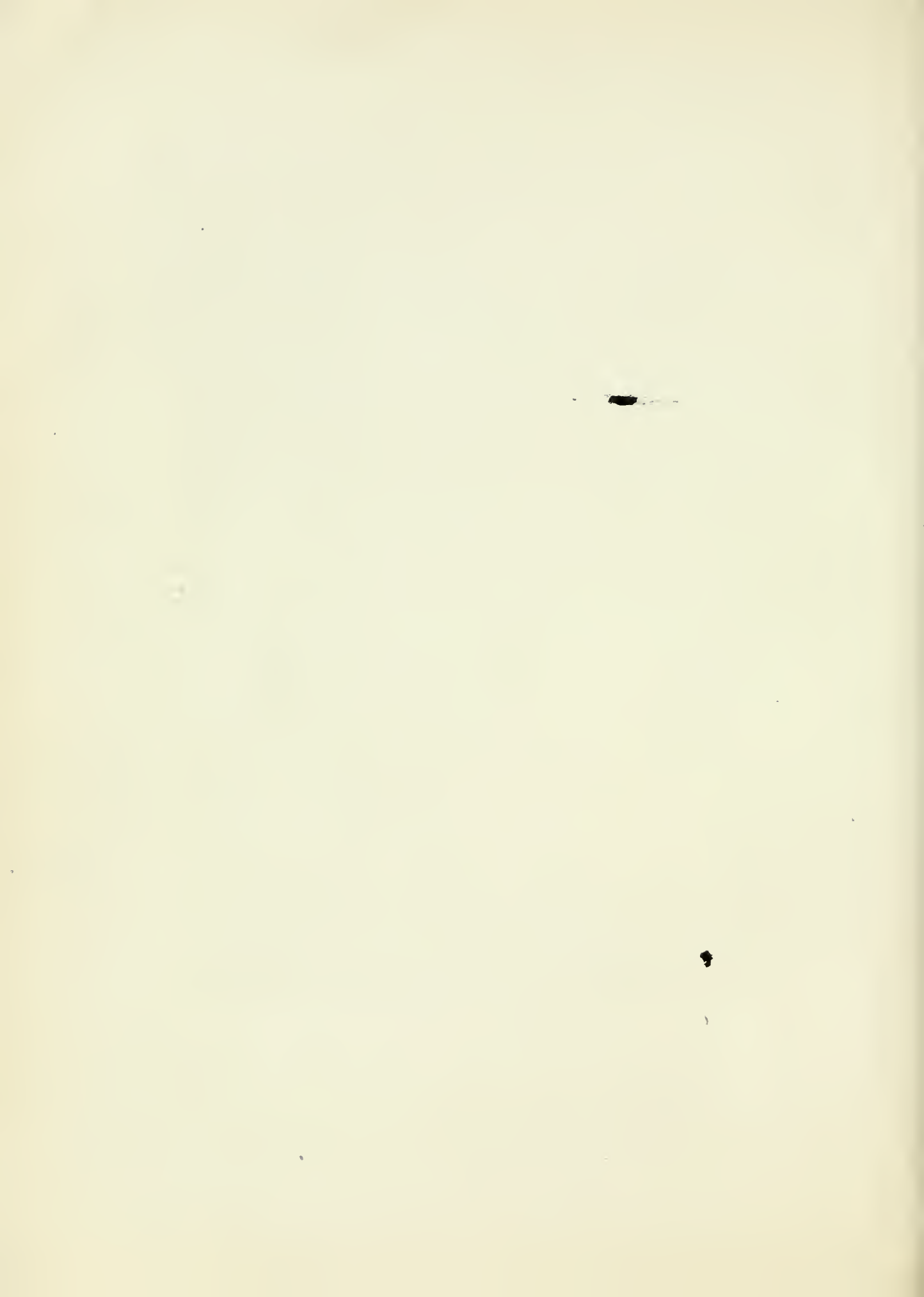
H. C. PERRINE & SON operate an extensive pottery in So. Amboy and are engaged in mining. H. C. Perrine, Sr., is Pres. of the 1st National Bank. His home is beautifully located in So. Amboy (v. illustration), in view of the waters of Raritan Bay, where the "Caledonia" was wrecked.

(6) FRANCES ADELAIDE PERRINE, b. Mch. 2, 1845. The indefatigable efforts of Miss Perrine in copying statistics, many of which were collected by her father, the late Judge



RESIDENCE OF HARRY C. AND EMMA I. PERRINE, SOUTH AMBOY, N. J.

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John Perrine, have contributed largely in establishing the Perrine and Anderson lineage. She resides in So. Amboy, N. J.

XII.

SARAH DAVISON APPEGET, wife of Judge Perrine, was b. July 19, 1809, and was the dau. of Thomas and Sarah Baird Appeget, and gr. dau. of Anthony Appeget, who fought in the Revolution, and was killed in his own home by the Tories and "Pine Robbers." There is an old deed in the family conveying land from Jno. Watson to Thomas Appeget and acknowledged before Robert Hunter Morris. "The names of Thomas and Anthony have alternated in the Appeget family for many generations." Sarah Baird Appeget, wife of Thomas Appeget (parents of Mrs. Perrine) "lived to the age of one hundred and six years, in full possession of all her faculties until a few years prior to her death. She was the dau. of Capt. Baird," who distinguished himself in loyal service in the Revolution"; he was a large land owner and a des. of Sir John Baird, one of "Cromwell's Ironsides." The old Baird homestead burned to the ground; family records were consumed in the flames. Sarah Baird and Thomas Appeget were the parents of eight ch., Anthony, Lydia, Abigail, Baird, Sarah Davison, Disbrow, Thomas and John.

"Thomas Appeget's Will"—A true copy.

Bowes Rede, Register.

In the name of GOD, Amen, this Sixteenth day of November, Anno Dom. one Thousand seven hundred and seventy, 1770, I, Thomas Appeget, Senior, of South Amboy, County of

Middlesex & Province of New Jersey. Farmer: being weak in body, but of Perfect mind & memory, But Calling to mind the mortality of the Body, Do make and Ordain this my last Will & Testament, and do hereby make Null & Void all other Wills and Testaments by me heretofore made, Ratifying allowing and confirming this & no other to be my last Will & Testament.

And in the first place I recommend my Soul into the care of Almighty GOD, Expecting Eternal Life and Salvation by the Merits of Jesus Christ the only Savior. And touching such Worldly Estate as God has given me in this life, I give, Bequeath, and dispose of it all in the following manner & form, And in the first place here, I give unto my well beloved wife Sarah Appleget, Two hundred Pounds Proc. money out of money due, and out of some part of my other personal estate to be paid unto her immediately after my decease by my Executor hereafter named, as her Dowry. Again I give unto my eldest son, Gabriel Appleget, twenty acres of which I purchased of John Thorp Lying in Mon. Co. which I give to him and his heirs and assigns forever, that house wherein he now dwells near Cranbury Brook and one hundred and ten acres of land adjoining unto said house to be taken or measured off by a Line Parelel to Voorheis Line the West side of said Plantation which I give unto his heirs and assigns forever. (Here follows the bequest to Ezekiel Appleget, which is omitted.)

Again I give to my son Anthony Appleget all my Dwelling House and Plantation, Containing about Two Hundred acres

of Land, Together with all my movable estate on said premises, after all my funeral charges and other just debts are paid out of said movable Estate. After further bequests he says: "I order the remainder of my lands to be sold and out of the money arising from such sales, I give unto my dau. Sarah Appleget, one hundred pounds proc. money, and unto my gr. dau. (the dau. of said Sarah) twenty pounds proc. money. Again I give all the residue and remainder of the money arising from the sale of said Lands unto my said wife Sarah, Together with all residue and remainder of my movable Estate whatsoever not heretofore herein given. Lastly I make Ordain and appoint my said Youngest son Anthony Appleget alone the sole Executor of this my last Will & Testament. Signed, Sealed, published pronounced and declared by said Thomas Appleget to be his Last Will and Testament in presents of us.

THOMAS APPLEGET. [L. S.]

THOMAS MORFORD.

THOMAS COX.

NAT'L FITZ RANDOLPH.

Letters of Administration were granted and sealed by "His Excellency William Franklin, Esq'r, Gov. and Commander over His Majesty's Province of New Jersey and Territories thereon depending in America" to Anthony Appleget at Perth Amboy, Dec. 3, 1770.

XIII.

RICHARD STOUT, and wife, lineal ancestors of the ch. of Geo. C. and Adelaide Perrine Stout, were among the first settlers of Gravesend, L. I., and later "the most prominent of the

founders of Monmouth Co., N. J. "He was one of the twelve named in the Monmouth Patent, Apr. 8, 1665, and became a permanent settler. He doubtless concluded with Sir Henry Hudson that "it was a very good land to fall in with, and a pleasant land to see," yet the first attempt of Mr. and Mrs. Stout to locate there "with other Holland Families" was unsuccessful, in consequence of Indian troubles; but this did not discourage their enterprising souls; the second attempt resulted favorably. Mr. Stout m. abt. 1622, PENELOPE VAN PRINCIS, of Holland. "To her," says Salter, "should the credit be given of the earliest efforts of the whites to settle in Monmouth Co."

"Penelope Stout was born at Amsterdam, about the year 1602; her father's name was Vanprincis; she and her first husband (whose name is not known) sailed for New York about the year 1620; the vessel was stranded at Sandy Hook; the crew got ashore and marched towards the said New York; but Penelope's (for that was her name) husband being hurt in the wreck, could not march with them; therefore he and his wife tarried in the woods; they had not been long in the place before the Indians killed them both (as they supposed) and stripped them to the skin; however, Penelope came to, though her skull was fractured, and her left shoulder so hacked, that she could never use that arm like the other; she was also cut across the abdomen, so that her bowels appeared; these she kept in with her hand; she continued in this condition for seven days taking shelter in a hollow tree, and eating the excrescence of it; the seventh day she saw a

deer passing by with arrows sticking in it, and soon after two Indians appeared, whom she was glad to see, in hope they would put her out of her misery; accordingly, one made toward her to knock her on the head, but the other, who was an elderly man, preventing him, and, throwing his matchcoat about her, carried her to his wigwam, and cured her of her wounds and bruises; after that he took her to New York, and made a present of her to her countrymen, viz., an *Indian* present, expecting ten times the value in return. It was in New York that one Richard Stout married her; he was a native of England and of good family; she was now in her 22nd year and he in his 40th. She bore him seven sons and three daughters, viz., Jonathan (founder of Hopewell), John, Richard, James, Peter, David, Benjamin, Mary, Sarah, Alice; the daughters married into the families of the Bounds, Pikes, Throckmortons and Skeltons, and so lost the name of Stout; the sons married into the families of Bullen, Crawford, Ashton, Traux, etc., and had many children. The mother lived to the age of 110 and saw her offspring multiplied into 502 in about 88 years." (v. Benedict's Hist. Baptists.)

XIV.

PETER V. PERRINE (Henri), b. abt. 1700, d. 1780 (?). One authority claims his descent from Dan'l and Maria Thorel Perrine, another from Henri, the refugee from La Rochelle, France. He settled, however, four miles from the Parish of Cranbury, and m. Margart Dey, b. 1702. "She d. at the age of 94." Issue: *Peter, Wm., Isaac, Henry, Elijah, Margaret, Sarah, Lydia, Dan'l, Anna, James, Mary, John M., Elizabeth, Catharine, Rebecca and David.*

CAPT. PETER PERRINE (Peter V.), b. Jan., 1737, date of will Sept. 1817. "Interment at Tennent." He m. 1st Sarah Scanlin. Issue: *Margaret, Andrew, Catharine, Mary, Lewis, Peter and Jane—twins, Elizabeth, Enoch, Rebecca, Sarah, Lydia.* The ch. m. into the families of Dey, Mellick, McKnight and Rue. Four dau's. m. into the Dey family

XV.

ANDREW PERRINE (Capt. Peter, Peter V., etc.), b. 1763, d. 1840, m. ——. Ch.:

(1) SAMUEL PERRINE, b. 1792, d. 1845, was a deacon in the 1st Pres. chh. at Freehold many years." He m. Jane Griggs June, 1816. (Issue: *Andrew, Elizabeth*, b. 1819; *Derrick*, b. 1821; *Mary D.*, b. 1824; *Robt.*, b. 1826; *Cornelia W.*, b. 1829; *Lydia G.*, b. 1834.)

(2) DAVID A. PERRINE, b. July, 1794, d. April 1, 1852, m. Mch., 1824, Gertrude Stultz. (Ch.: *Sarah*, b. 1825; *Elizabeth*, b. 1828; *Sam'l*, b. 1832; *Craig*, b. 1834; *Charles D.*, b. 1837;

Sam'l, b. 1839; *Robert Ford*, b. 1842; "who was a soldier in the civil war and was killed in action at Cold Harbor."

(3) THOMAS PERRINE, b. 1809, d. 1844. (4) REBECCA, b. 1812, d. 1838, m. Chas. Havens (one ch. d. young).

XVI.

ANDREW PERRINE (Sam'l, Andrew, Capt. Peter, etc.), b. 1817, d. Jan. 22, 1898, m. Feb. 22, 1844, Eleanor F., dau. James Craig, b. 1812, d. May, 1901. Ch. now living: *Laura*, *Jane*, *Mary E.* Mr. Perrine is elder of Ist Pres. chh. in Freehold, N. J.

XVII.

WILLIAM PERRINE (Peter V., Henri), b. Nov. 28, 1743, m. Nov. 12, 1772, Hannah, dau. Geo. Mount, who was one of the "original purchasers and deputy to the first General Assembly at Portland Point." (v. "Salter's Hist. Monmouth Co.") Mrs. Perrine "was an active, plump, little lady of great vivacity of thought," and quick at repartee. "Mr. Perrine was tall, erect, of iron nerve and strict consciousness, silent and deliberate in manner. He fought in the battles of Monmouth, Princeton and Germantown." "June 27, 1778, the Hessians entered their dwelling and carried off everything edible and much of the provender stored in the granaries. Mrs. Perrine, with her ch. and black servants, went to the field and with their hands shelled grain for immediate use in the family." She d. Apr. 8, 1824. Mr. Perrine d. Nov. 25, 1820. Fifteen ch., three d. young. Those who married and left issue were:

(1) ANNIE MOUNT, b. 1773, m. Israel Baldwin (ch., *Richard, Mary*).

(2) LYDIA, b. 1774, m. Thomas Baldwin, brother of Israel (ch., *Wm. Jonathon, Keziah, Lydia*.)

(3) MATTHIAS, b. 1775, m. Ann Knott in 1793. She d. 1859 (ch., (a) *Ann K.*, m. John Mason; (b) *Eliza J.*, m. Joseph Fleming; (c) *Gertrude K.*, m. John Shauck; (d) *Margaret*, m. John Van Derveer; (e) *David K. Perrine*, b. 1809, d. 1880, lived near Prospect Plains, m. 1st Elizabeth Tilton. She d. 1872 (ch., *Charles, Elwood, Mary*).

(4) PETER PERRINE, b. 1777, d. 1845, m. Ann Duncan, settled in Lyons, N. Y., in 1804 (ch., *Lydia, Margaret, Wm., Susan, Hannah M., George W. Perrine*, who is a physician in Milwaukee, Wis.).

(5) JOHN PERRINE, b. 1779, m. Elizabeth Riggs, d. in Cranbury, N. J., 1844 (ch., *Peter D., John, Wm., Abraham, Geo.*).

(6) MARGARET M. PERRINE, b. 1781, m. Major James Cook, of Hightstown, N. J., in 1800. Ch.:

(a) *Elizabeth*, m. Morford Perrine, of Upper Freehold;

(b) *Mary*, m. Wm. Barcalow, a merchant in Philadelphia.

(c) *Wm. Perrine Cook*, who was grad. from U. S. Academy, West Point, with second honor. He served on government surveys, and was civil engineer on the C. and A. R. R. He m. Jan. 1, 1825, Martha, dau. of Judge J. H. Walker and sister of R. J. Walker, Sec. of State under Pres. Polk, and for twelve years U. S. Senator from Miss. Mrs. Cook was b. in Penn. in 1807. She was a journalist of merit, and conducted, during his absence, the "Continental Monthly," edited by her bro., "who

was entrusted by Pres. Lincoln with special missions." "She also translated the Life of Chopin from the original, and several Polish works, including those of the poet Krazinski." After Mr. Cook's death the Pres. of the C. and A. R. R. presented her—in appreciation of Mr. Cook's valuable services—with a deed of a dwelling and \$6,000 in R. R. bonds. (Ch., *Eugene Brewster*, and a dau.)

(7) DANIEL PERRINE, b. 1784, m. Miss Hilman, "and lived in Henlopen, N. J.

(8) HUMPHREY MOUNT PERRINE, b. 1786, m. Fanny, dau. Moses Dodd, of Bloomeld, N. J. "He was a grad. from Vassar Hall, Princeton, 1810, Tutor in College and Pastor of Pres. chh. in Old Cheshire, Ct. He was tall and clerical in appearance and entertaining as a conversationalist." d. of a hemorrhage of the lungs while asleep. Ch.:

(a) *Williom LaRue*, b. 1813, m. Elizabeth Wright, of Bloomfield, N. J., "was grad. from Homeopathic Coll. of Physicians and practiced in Phila. (ch., *Howland DeLand*, an attorney at law, 120 Broadway, N. Y.; *Bessie Clark*, *Wm. Humphrey* and *Augustus Woodruff*.

(b) *Caroline*, b. 1817, m. Marshall Warner of the N. Y. Legislature. (c) *Ann Matilda*.

(d) *Gertrude*, b. 1820, m. Thomas Wells, Esq., Stockbridge, Mass., Oct., 1841; two ch.

(9) REBECCA PERRINE, b. 1892, m. John McMichael of Hightstown, N. J. (Ch., *James C.*, *Humphrey M.*, *Abby*, *Lydia* and *William Perrine McMichael*, who m. Sarah Schenck, and was

associated with his cousin Gen. Cook in the West Line R. R. Was state treasurer of N. J., 1867-8. Twice elected mayor of Bordentown, N. J., app. to government office in Washington; 1879. Two ch., *Lillie*, who m. Wm. Squier, of Philadelphia, and *Wm. P. McMichael, Jr.*, an attorney at law, Newark, N. J."

(10 DR. WM. WILLIAMSON PERRINE, b. Dec. 31, 1793, at Cranbury, N. J. "He studied early under the tutelage of Prof. Campbell and his brother Humphrey." "United with the Pres. chh. during pastorate of G. S. Woodhull and continued his studies under the pastor's instruction preparatory to a course of medicine with Dr. Piper of Penna."

From an old Journal—rich in interesting experiences—kept by Dr. Perrine, a few extracts are here given, relative to a trip from Phila. to Cheshire, Ct.: "I am going all the way on horseback to visit brother Humphrey." "To New Brunswick first day's ride"—on the second to "Harlem and eight miles beyond."—"Called on Rev. Matthew LaRue Perrine, pastor of Spring St. chh., near Warick."—"This eve while at public table, Dr. Gordon, Surg. Gen. and grad. class 1813, came in and wished me to see his quarters in the surgeon-ship. He came from New London, Ct.—on his way to Phila."—"Arrived in New Haven, Apr. 20, 1814, with my good horse Finch, find brother ill."—"Apr. 21, Gen. Hull, elder in brother's chh., called and invited me to dine with him. I accepted, there were other guests, and a house full of daughters and gay young lady guests, who belong to the fashionable world." * * *

This journal is continued until a year after his marriage,

which occurred Jan. 14, 1818, to Sarah Voorheis, of Blawdenburg. They had three dau's.:

(1) JANE LARUE PERRINE (Dr. Wm., etc.), b. Oct. 25, 1818, m. Sept. 25, 1835, Rev. John F. Mesick, of Catskill, N. Y., who was grad. from Rutger college, New Brunswick, 1834, and from Theological Seminary, 1837. Pastor of Ref. chh., Rochester, N. Y., and Somerville, N. J. Mr. Mesick was born in Guilderland, Albany Co., N. Y., and was son of Peter T. and Ann Fryer Mesick. Mrs. Mesick wrote the letter from La Rochelle, France, copied in the introduction of this family genealogy. She d. Jan. 2, 1895. Two ch.:

(a) *Wm. Perrine Mesick*, b. June, 1840. "Rec'd gold medal for English composition June, 1860; admitted to Philadelphia bar, 1866; m. Sarah, dau. J. H. Kay, Esq., of Phila, Dec. 13, 1866; d. Jan. 15, 1888. (Ch., *Hutchinson Kay, Wm. Perrine and Margaretta.*)

(b) *Annie Mary Mesick*, b. Mch. 19, 1846, was grad. from Van Norman Institute, N. Y. City, June, 1865; m. John K. Gross, of Harrisburg, Pa.; b. June 15, 1845. He was grad. from Franklin and Marshall College. Resides in Harrisburg, Pa. (Ch., *Elsie Kunkel Gross*, b. Mch. 20, 1875; *John Kendrick Gross*, b. Feb. 15, 1877; *Jennie LaRue Perrine Gross*, b. Feb. 15, 1877; *Margaretta Allison Gross*, b. Aug. 19, 1881; *Edward Gross*, b. Oct. 11, 1891. Rev. John Fryer Mesick resides in York, Pa.

(2) MARGARETTA COOK PERRINE, (Dr. Wm., etc.), b. May 18, 1822, was grad. from Rev. Dodge's School. "Harmony Hall"

1838; m. May 10, 1843, Joseph Allison, b. in Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 31, 1819. She d. in Phila., April 8, 1901.

HON. JOSEPH ALLISON was admitted to the Phila. bar, Nov. 23, 1843. When only thirty-five years of age he was elected Judge of the Courts of Common Pleas in Philadelphia Co. In 1866 he was app. President Judge of this court, which position he held until his death, making a continuous service upon the Philadelphia bench of over forty-five years. June 25, 1851, he rec'd the degree of A. M. from Princeton College; June 19, 1863, the University of N. Y. conferred on him the degree of LL.D., which latter degree was also conferred upon him by the U. of Penn. April 16, 1875. He was elected member of the Philadelphia Society, and Dec. 4, 1891, he was made President of the Board of Trustees of the Jefferson Med. Coll. of Phila., Penn. Ch. b. in Phila., Penn.: *Mary Perrine, William Henderson*, b. Nov. 19, 1852, d. April 10, 1900; *Perrine*, b. July 26, 1858, d. Nov. 3, 1874.

MARY PERRINE ALLISON, dau. of Judge and Margaretta Perrine Allison, b. Feb. 25, 1844 (v. "Allison Families"), m. Christian Kneass, who served in the 8th Penn. Cavalry in the civil war. He was a prominent member of the Phila. bar, and served with ability in the State Legislature. His father, Horn R. Kneass, was b. in Phila., April 10, 1813, d. Dec. 12, 1861; he m. Sarah Emerson, dau. of Hon. Nicholas G. and Sarah E. Williamson (see "Kneass Lineage"). Ch., *Joseph Allison Kneass*, b. in Phila., Oct. 29, 1868; *William Perrine Kneass*, b. Oct. 22, 1869.

The third dau. of Dr. Wm. and Sarah Voorheis Perrine was Mary Frelinguysen, who d. young.

XVIII.

JOHN PERRINE (John, Henri), b. Oct. 20, 1722, m. June 3, 1755, Mary Rue; bap. in Tennant chh., Jan. 28, 1733; d. Apr. 18, 1824; buried in Tennant cemetery. Mr. Perrine was associated with his brother Joseph as original owners of Spotswood. He fought in the patriot army of the Revolution, and was one of the officers of St. Peter's chh.; d. Apr. '26, 1804; is buried in "Old Story." (The name of John has been perpetuated through six consecutive generations of Perrines.) Their ch., (a) *Ann*, b. 1757, m. Wm. Johnson (ch., *Wm.*, m. Lydia, dau. of David Baird*; *Catharine*, m. Wm. Gasken); (b) *John Perrine*, b. 1762; (c) *Rebecca*, b. 1759, m. John Rue (ch., *Joseph, Isaac, John.*)

XIX.

MAJOR JOHN PERRINE (John, John, Henri), b. Mch. 30, 1762, d. Nov. 17, 1848. "He served in the patriot army in the

*John Baird came from Scotland to New Jersey abt. 1683, and settled in Monmouth Co., where, according to tradition, he met Mary Hall in the forest, and, as it was a case of love at first sight, he proposed in original fashion. John was a Quaker, and exclaimed, "If thou wilt marry me, say yea; if thou wilt not, say nay." There was evidently no alternative, and she meekly assented. They were the progenitors of the Baird family in New Jersey. The inscription on his tombstone in old Toponemus says he died "April, 1755, age about 90 yrs., and of honest character." Capt. David Baird of Revolutionary fame m. Oct. 27, 1774, Sarah Compton.

battles of Monmouth, Princeton and Germantown. He was tall and of a fine and commanding appearance." He owned a large tract of land near Tennant chh.; m. 1st Ann, dau. of David and Catharine Barclay Stout; Major Perrine m. 2nd Catharine, dau. John and Anna Anderson Perrine. Ch. of Major John and Ann Stout Perrine:

(1) JOHN PERRINE, (Maor, John, etc.), b. July 24, 1782, d. Aug. 26, 1847, m. Sarah, dau. Allison Ely, b. 1785, d. 1862. Both are buried at Perrinesville, N. J. Ch., *Allison E.*, b. 1805, d. 1881, m. Miss Patterson; *Eleanor T., John Rue, Lewis C., Sarah A., James A.*

(2) DAVID PERRINE (Maj. John), b. Jan. 10, 1784, d. Aug. 4, 1843, m. Phebe, dau. Capt. David and Lydia Tapscott Baird, b. Nov., 1790, d. Dec. 11, 1855. They "kept tavern in Hightstown, Upper Freehold and Clarksburg, N. J." Both are buried at Perrinesville, N. J. Ch., *Lydia, John, Mary, David Clark, Alfred, Rei Baird, Deborah E., De LaFayette, Caroline, Charles, Edwin A. S., Margaret C.*

(3) WILLIAM I. PERRINE (Maor John), b. 1786, m. Sarah Job. (Ch., *Chas., John J., Wm. H., David M., Redford, Anne, Lewis, Catharine, George, Phebe, Mary.*)

(4) LEWIS PERRINE, b. 1788, d. 1837, m. Deborah Ely; no ch.
(5) *Mary*, d. 1823.

(6) ENOCH PERRINE (Major John), b. 1801, d. 1856, m. Dec. 8, 1823, *Mary Ely*, b. 1806, d. 1861, "Proof of will 1861." (Ch., *Edmond, Sam'l, Abijah, Enoch, Thomas, Wm. D., Mary A., Catharine.*)

(7) CATHARINE PERRINE (Maj. John), b. 1799, d. May 30, 1886, m. Enoch Allen. Ch., *Mary A.*, who m. Matthew Rue and had son *Allen Rue* (who m. Phebe, dau. of Alfred Perrine, son of David).

(8) *Jessie* and (9) *Barclay*, d. young.

Ch. of JOHN PERRINE (Major John, etc.) and Sarah Ely Perrine who left issue:

(1) *Barclay*, m. Theodosia ———. (Ch., *John B.* He m. 2nd Mary Bampton, ch., *Mary.*)

(2) JOHN RUE PERRINE (John, Major John), b. Jan. 27, 1812, d. Feb. 27, 1896. He m. Mch. 10, 1842, Jane Van Dorn, b. Jan. 14, 1819. Ch., *Catharine P.* (who m. Oct. 27, 1887, W. M. K. Reckless), *Wm.* and *John.* Mr. and Mrs. Perrine, with their two sons, are buried in Freehold cemetery.

(3) GEN. LEWIS PERRINE (John, Major John), b. Sept. 1815, in Freehold, N. J., d. Sept. 24, 1889, m. Anna, dau. James and Anna Pratt. Her gr. father, Henry Pratt, was formerly owner of what is now Fairmount Park, Philadelphia. She d. 1889. Mr. Perrine was app. Brig. Gen. in 1855, was member of military staff during the civil war; Major. Gen. 1865, which office he held until his death. Their ch.:

(a) LEWIS PERRINE (m. Dec. 5, 1883, in Washington, D. C., Harriet A., dau. Major John Slack. Ch., *Rachel S.* and *Mary*, who m. Mr. Bell; ch., *Anne Bell.*)

(b) CAPT. HENRY PRATT PERRINE, 6th U. S. A. Cavalry, Ass't Adj. Gen. N. J., 1894; (m. Jan 11, 1888, Louise, dau. Judge E. W. Scudder; ch., *Henry*, *Lewis*, *Mary L.*)

(4) SARAH A. PERRINE, m. John T. Mills. She d. Dec. 27, 1841, aged 23 years. (One ch., *Sarah A.*, who m. Richard Bampton.)

(5) JAMES A. PERRINE, b. Jan. 11, 1821, m. Dec. 26, 1850, Rebecca, dau. Aaron R. and Hannah Van Derveer Combs. Ch., *Aaron*, d. young; *Annie Pratt Perrine*, b. 1855; *Matilda B.*, b. 1860; *Frederick Auten Combs Perrine*, b. Aug. 25, 1862, m. in 1900 Lizzie Chamberlain, and was app. in 1893 Prof. of Electrical Engineering in U. of Calif. at Palo Alto.

XX.

Ch. of WILLIAM I. PERRINE (Major John, etc.) and Sarah Jobs: (1) *Charles*, m. twice, died 1895, no living issue. (2) *John J.*, d. 1900. (3) *David M.*, b. Dec. 25, 1812, d. Mch., 1895, m. Martha Ives (ch., *Charles*, who m. Susan Mortimer, and *Willard*, d. 1897). (4) *Redford*, b. 1825. (5) *Ann*, m. John W. Davis. (6) *Lewis*, d. 1880 in N. Y. (wife Euphemia). (7) *Catharine*, m. Mr. Johnson. (8) *George B.*, b. 1834, d. 1900, m. Margaret ———, "resides near Union Valley"; ch., *Runey D.*, *Gertrude A.*, m. Oct. 18, 1876, Forman H. Dey. (9) *Phebe*. (10) *Mary*, m. John Fisher (cn., *Mary H.* and *Anne Fisher*).

XXI.

Ch. of ENOCH PERRINE (Major John) and Mary Ely.

(1) EDMOND, b. 1828, d. at Mill Bridge 1878. He m. 1855 Lavinia Abrams. She d. 1886. Ch., *William A.*, *Frank H.*, *Mary M.*, *Ellis F.*, *Lidie A.*, *Sam'l E.*, *Annie*, *Walter A.*

(2) SAM'L, d. Feb. 26, 1898.

(3) ABIJAH, b. 1835, m. 1st Rebecca Rue, b. 1843, d. 1873. He m. 2nd Amanda Davison. Ch., *Mamie*.

(4) ENOCH, JR., b. 1836, m. Mary, dau. Elisha Jewell. (Ch., *Emma J., Isabella, Wm. J., Catharine H., Thomas. E.*)

(5) THOMAS ELY PERRINE, b. 1840, m. 1871 Hattie, dau. Joseph Magee. (Ch., *Luella, Joseph M., Sam'l E., Mary E.*).

(6) WILLIAM D. PERRINE, b. 1842, m. in Cranbury, N. J., Jan. 26, 1871, Matilda, dau. Joseph Ely. (Ch., *Sam'l E., Elmer, Wm. Clarence.*)

(7) MARY ANN PERRINE, b. 1844, d. 1892; m. 1st E. W. Rockefeller (ch., *Nelson P.*) She m. 2nd John A. Travis (ch., *Sam'l.*)

XXII.

Ch. of DAVID PERRINE (Major John) and wife, Lydia T. Baird: (1) LYDIA A., m. Wm. Snowhill (ch., *Dan'l, David and Elizabeth*). (2) JOHN, b. 1811, d. 1892, m. Mary M. Mount; no issue.

(3) DAVID CLARK PERRINE, b. Oct. 20, 1816, d. July 6, 1888, m. Feb. 5, 1851, Hannah Matilda Van Derveer. She was b. June 4, 1829, d. Mch. 15, 1900. Their ch., *David, Wm., John R., Mary C. and Arthur D.*

DAVID VAN DERVEER PERRINE, their eldest son, b. May 5, 1853, was grad. from Princeton College, and is proprietor of an extensive mercantile business in Freehold, N. J. He m. Nov. 29, 1900, Miss Elizabeth Wyckoff Conover, b. Aug. 27, 1857, dau. of Elias and Mary A. Wyckoff Conover.

Mr. D. V. Perrine is des. maternally from Tunis Vanderveer, whose father, Domincus, was an early and important

settler in the Raritan Valley. His father, Cornelius Jansse* Vanderveer, emigrated to America from Alackmarr, North Holland, 1659.

(4) ALFRED PERRINE, b. Sept. 14, 1819, d. Dec. 14, 1879, m. Elizabeth C. More, b. Dec. 20, 1824, d. Mch. 29, 1899. Ch., *Mary M.* (m. Aug. 9, 1888, C. Fuller Perrine.)

(5) DEBORAH ELY PERRINE, d. 1893.

(6) CAROLINE PERRINE, b. Feb. 13, 1826, d. Apr. 22, 1861, m. Jan. 11, 1844, Gilbert Woodhull Mount, b. Oct. 11, 1821. (He is bro. of Mrs. Jno. D. Perrine and son of Peter Mount.) Their ch., *Augustus R.*, b. 1845; *Sarah M.*, b. 1847; *Wm. A.*, b. 1849; *Charles M.*, b. 1850; *Adelaide M.*, b. 1853, m. Charles Meyers; *Sam'l M.*, b. 1855, m. Livonia Miller; *Maria P.*, b. 1858, m. Apr. 26 John Nelson Woodhull, of Newark, N. J.

(7) CHARLES PERRINE, m. Maria Mattock, no issue. (8) EDWIN A. S. PERRINE, d. 1881. (9) MARGARET COOK PERRINE, b. June 8, 1835, m. James Bowne, (ch., *Charles, Lulu, Alfred*).

XXIII.

JOSEPH PERRINE (Joseph, John, Henri), b. Feb. 5, 1774 (?), m. Mary, dau. Peter V. Perrine, b. July, 1765, d. June, 185-. Ch.:

* The Vander Veer family still occupy—and cultivate the farm on which their ancestor settled in 1659, in Flatbush. For valuable references in this and other Holland families, as well as social customs in colonial times, the reader is referred to "The Social History of Flatbush," by Gertrude Lefferts Vanderbilt; D. Appleton & Co., N. Y., Publishers.

(1) ROBERT PERRINE, b. Mch. 7, 1790, d. July 14, 1868, buried in Tennant chh.-yard. He m. June 25, 1817, Elizabeth English McChesney, b. Jan. 22, 1792, d. Apr. 1, 1849. Ch.:

(a) JOHN MCCHESENEY, b. April, 1818, who m. Oct. 30, 1844, Catharine, dau. of Harmanius Lansing, of Albany, N. Y. Ch., *H. Lansing*, b. 1846; *Chas. E.*, b. 1853; *Jane*, b. 1855; *Elizabeth*, b. 1857.

(b) JOSEPH PERRINE, b. 1823, was a soldier in the civil war, Co. A, N. J. Vols. He m. Catharine Portwine. Ch., *Abraham L.*, who m. in 1892 Ada, dau. Forman Reid; their ch., *Edna*, b. 1893; *Lucy*, b. 1895.

(c) SIMON VAN WICKLE PERRINE, b. 1826, m. 1852 Anne Lane; their ch., *Wm. Augustus*, b. 1853; *Elizabeth McC.*, b. 1855; *Ella McC.*, b. 1858; *Annie Laurie*, b. 1859; *Mary L.*, b. 1865; *Sarah McC*, b. 1868; *Edward L.*, b. 1862, d. 1899.

(d) ELEANOR B. PERRINE, b. 1824, m. Wm. Case.

(e) CHARLES, b. 1830.

(f) GILBERT WOODHULL PERRINE, b. 1832, killed Nov. 4, 1865, at Freehold, N. J. He m. Feb. 4, 1855, Martha S. Robertson; their ch., *David*, *Thomas A.* (who m. Annie Perrine and had two dau.), *Margaret L.* and *Gilbert Woodhull Perrine, Jr.*, b. 1865, who m. Mary, dau. Ely Clinton (ch., *Mary* and *Gilbert W.*)

(2) SARAH PERRINE, b. Nov. 29, 1791, m. Mr. Dey.

(3) JOSEPH PERRINE, b. Aug. 5, 1796, settled in Western N.Y.

(4) PETER PERRINE, b. Apr. 22, 1794, Root, N. Y., m. Ann Carson. (Ch., *Sarah*, m. Joseph Dey; *Caroline*, m. Chas. M. Perrine, of Hightstown, N. J.; *Charlotte*, m. De Witt Gibson;

Mary, m. Mr. Van Volkenburg; *Enoch*, a soldier in the civil war, buried at Soldiers' Home, Washington, D. C.; *Jonas*, a widower, living in Plainfield, Wis.; *Edith* and *Isabelle*).

(5) ENOCH PERRINE, b. 1799, m. Ann Carson (?); (6) MARGARET PERRINE, b. 1862, m. Isaac Walter.

(7) JOHN PERRINE, b. 1704 in Root, N. Y., d. Jan. 13, 1893. He lived at Oshkosh and d. at Ripon, Wis. He m. Elizabeth DeGraw. (Ch., *Mrs. David Beebe* of Neb.; *Mrs. J. S. Martin*, *Margaret* and *Louise* of Ripon, Wis., and *Enoch Perrine*, Battle Creek, Mich.

XXIV.

WM. AUGUSTUS PERRINE, (Sinon V., Robt., Joseph, John, Henri), b. 1853, m. Annie Conk. (Ch., *Carrie Imogene*, b. July 23, 1876; *Louise Lansing*, b. Sept. 23, 1877; *Wm. Everett*, b. July 22, 1879; *Margaret Isabel*, b. Feb. 2, 1882; *Lida May*, b. Apr. 23, 1884; *Georgianna C.*, b. Sept. 10, 1887; *Edith Lillian*, b. July 29, 1890; *Anna Lane*, b. Oct. 10, 1892; *Jessie Lane*, b. Dec. 24, 1895; *Mervyn Wade*, b. May 18, 1899.

XXV.

WILLIAM PERRINE (John, Henri), b. 1740, m. in 1765. Ch.:

(1) WILLIAM, JR., m. Elizabeth ————. (Ch., *Hannah*, *Margaret*.)

(2) MATTHEW, b. Nov. 6, 1767, d. Sept. 28, 1824, m. June 12, 1798, *Hannah Morford*, b. 1770, d. 1849. Ch., *Thomas Morford Perrine*, b. 1799, d. 1874, who was Assemblyman from Monmouth, and m. Feb. 21, 1821, *Eleanor*, dau. Gen. Cooke. Issue

of this marriage: (a) *Matthew*, b. Jan. 4, 1831, d. Dec. 27, 1898, m. Dec. 31, 1857, *Cornelia*, dau. *Peter Bergen*, b. 1835 (ch., *Hannah Virginia*, b. 1859; *Thomas Morford*, b. 1861, d. 1892 in Philadelphia. (b) *Mary Blanche*, b. 1863. (c) *Edward Bergen*, b. 1868. (d) *Ellen Tenbrook*, b. 1870, m. Dec. 15, 1892, *William Miller*, of Philadelphia.

(3) JOHN. (4) DANIEL. (5) CATHERINE. (6) REBECCA.

XXVI.

HENRY PERRINE (Henri), b. 1713, d. abt. 1771, m. ———, Ch., Henry, b. 1730; William,* b. 1744, d. in Wheeling, Va.; three ch. by three wives, and James (?), b. 1752, and John, b. 1760.

XXVII.

HENRY PERRINE (Henry, Henri), b. July 23, 1730, at Freehold, d. in 1818 at Auburn, N. Y. He was "of medium stature, round slightly florid face, dark full blue eyes and dark hair, wore small clothes and knee buckles." "Owned 800 acres of land in what is now Middlesex Point." The battle of Monmouth "was fought in his one hundred acre field of

* Margaret Perrin m. Chas. Smith of Va.; their son Perrin was the gr.-father of Chas. Perrine Smith, of Trenton, N. J. A family tradition connects Margaret with the old Huguenot family in Va." She may have been a sister of Wm. Perrine.

A widow of a Perrin m. Sam'l, bro. of Geo. Washington. Ferindo, gr.-dau. of the eighth Lord Fairfax, m. Perrin Washington, who was presumably son of Sam'l Washington. (v. Hist. Fairfax Co.)

barley; seven cannon balls went through his house." He m. Abigail, dau. Joseph and Sarah LaRue, in 1757. Ch., *John, Lewis; Joseph*, d. a bachelor; *Matthew LaRue; Sarah*, b. 1822, m. Ira Condit, D. D., of New Brunswick, who was a disciple of John Knox (ch., *Sarah*, m. Mr. Morrell); *Lydia*, b. 1767, m. Rev. John Clark or Carle, of New Brunswick; *Mary*, b. 1769, m. Rev. Wm. Sloan, of Essex, June, 1796; *Rebecca*, m. Mr. Ogden, or Osborne.

XXVIII.

JOHN PERRINE (Henry, Henri), b. at Freehold, N. J., July 22, 1760, d. July 3, 1803. He was a merchant in that town and migrated to Lyons, N. Y., 1798, m. April, 1781, Catharine, dau. Judge D. W. and Eleanor Schuyler Williamson (and gr.-dau. Philip Schuyler of "Rhode Hall") Their ch.:

(1) *Eleanor W.*, b. 1784, m. May 7, 1805, Judge John Cooper (ch., *John G. Cooper*, of Freehold). (2) *Henry*, b. 1786. (3) *David W.*, b. 1789, d. aged 95 years, "a veteran of the war of 1812," m. Margaret (ch., Charles). (4) *Abigail LaRue*, b. 1787. JOHN PERRINE m. 2nd Mary Ely. Ch.: (1) WM. ELY, b. 1794, m. Mary Thompson. (2) JOHN, b. Jan. 17, 1803, m. Mary Hibbits; (ch., *Delia*, who was a nurse of high repute in the Civil War, m. "War Gov." Lewis Harvey of Wis.; *Irene*, m. Mr. Pearson; *Mary*, m. N. M. Sampson, three dau.); *Eliza*, m. W. Sawyer; *Ellen*, m. Mr. Pearson, bro. to her sister's husband; *Henrietta J.*, m. J. C. Conover, of Beloit, Wis.; *John*, m. 2nd Anna — (ch., *Frances*, m. Rev. W. Breckenridge; ch., *Louis*. (3)

Catharine, b. 1796, m. John Ballard. (4) *Phebe*, m. Dan'l Barclay. (5) *Eliza*. (6) *Ira C. Perrine*, b. 1811, d. 1863, m. a Baptist Missionary. (7) *Mary*, m. Mr. Thornton; she d. in Ann Arbor, Mich., 1831.

JOHN PERRINE, father of the above family, "was Sergt. in the Patriot army, and fought side by side in the battle of Monmouth with his bro. Louis—both under age—on the farm of their father. John was taken prisoner, and though but a boy of eighteen, would give no information concerning the American army." In later years he removed to Lyons, N. Y., where he owned six hundred acres of land, and was an enterprising and successful pioneer. Love of home and family were a part of his many virtues. He d. Dec., 1831, in Jackson Co., Mich.

XXIX.

LOUIS PERRINE (Henry, Henri), b. abt. 1750, was a soldier in the Patriot army, d. 1804, m. June 19, 1816, Mary Woolsey, b. 1759, d. 1804, buried in Tennant chh.-yd. (Ch., Woolsey, Hannah, Abbey, Mary Lewis.)

MATTHEW LA RUE PERRINE, D.D. (Henry, Henri), m. Ann Thompson, no ch. He was an eminent minister of the gospel, a beloved and honored theological Prof. at Auburn. He educated several nieces and nephews.

XXX.

DAVID WILLIAMSON PERRINE (John, Henry, Henri), b. in Feehold, N. J., Dec. 17, 1789, d. in Centralia, Ills., Nov. 6, 1882, aged 96 yrs. He was a soldier in the war of 1812, a pioneer in

Lyons, N. Y., "where he was engaged in canal building, having contracts on both Erie and Miami canals," and later "assisted in laying out the city of Milwaukee, Wis." "He was a godly man and beloved by all who knew him." The record of his progressive and exalted life is worthy of emulation, for, like his worthy forbears, he lived and died a soldier of the cross, having on the whole armor of God. He m. 1st Margaret D. Reed; she d. Apr. 7, 1824. Their ch., *Charles, Margaret*, b. 1817, d. 1895; *Catharine*, b. 1819, d. 1901, and *George Hanson*.

CHARLES PERRINE (David, John, etc.), b. Aug. 20, 1814, at Lyons, N. Y., m. Mar. 10, 1836, Lucinda Adaline Whitehead. Settled in Ripley Co., Ind., where he was an extensive fruit and hop grower. The family moved later to Centralia, Ills. Mr. Perrine was an honored deacon in the Baptist chh. His home—"Prospect Hill Farm"—was the headquarters for religious and political leaders; such men as Judge Gresham, Gen. Spooner and Gen. Kimball were frequent guests. He d. in Centralia, Nov. 6, 1882. Mrs. Perrine d. in Chicago at the home of her dau., Mar. 11, 1898. Their ch.:

(1) DAVID WILLIAMSON, b. Dec. 31, 1836, enlisted in the Union army and d. in Vicksburg, Miss., Feb. 27, 1863. He m. Catharine Sulivane. Issue, *Flora Adaline*, b. Aug. 24, 1857; m. Mr. Stevenson, res. in Dubuque, Ia; *Emma Frances*, b. May 4, 1862, m. her sister's husband's bro., and lives in Clinton, Ia.

(2) MARY JULIA, b. July 15, 1839, res. on the old homestead.

(3) RICHARD MOON, b. June 13, 1841, m. Josephine Johnson. Issue, *Linden La Rue Perrine*, "a successful business man in

Spokane, Wash.”; *Jessie Perrine*, m. Edward Berger, Portland, Ore., and *Edna Lee Perrine*, m. Mr. Featherstone, of Balalock, Spokane.

(4) MARGARET CATHARINE PERRINE, b. June 10, 1843, d. at her home in Chicago, Apr. 15, 1898. She m. Oct. 31, 1882, Col. N. A. Reed, son of Nathan A. Reed, D.D. (“Col. Reed is a journalist of wide repute and a soldier with a record for courage and ability.”) Before her marriage to Col. Reed—who was at that period managing editor of the Chicago Daily News—Miss Perrine, with Mrs. J. S. Beveridge and Mrs. John A. Logan, organized the Ills. Industrial School for Girls. At the time of her death she was Vice-Pres. of the Ills. Woman’s Press Ass’n, Chicago Woman’s Press, and associate editor of the “Banner of Gold.” “She was her husband’s partner and comrade,” reserved in manner, and “a most exemplary Christian in her conduct and spirit, and one of the devoutest of wives.” She was an active member of La Salle Ave. Bap. chh. The following excerpts are culled from the many tributes to her memory: “A nobler woman we have never known. Her life was a constant ministration to the suffering; her heart was the cross to which the sorrowful hopefully turned; her Christian smile lighted dark places. Gentle, sublime, patient, she seemed to bear the heart-burdens of others with an inspired spirit. She taught the dying how to live, and the living how to die.” —*The Press Club of Chicago.*

OPIE REED, F. E. JOHNSON, CHAS. F. BLAKELY,

Committee.

"Hers was a life of self-sacrificing devotion." "So full of good deeds, so pitiful, so helpful to those needing the help and pity of the stronger!"

"The world needed her * * * but she is at rest with the beloved mother, from whom her separation was but brief."

(5) LINDEN LA RUE PERRINE, b. Aug. 5, 1847, m. Mary D. Weeks; she d. July 31, 1901; no ch.

(6) IDA MYRTILLA, b. June 23, 1859, d. in Chicago, Aug. 6, 1891.

(7) ELIZA A., and (8) FLORA A., d. young.

XXXI.

GEORGE HANSON PERRINE (David, John, etc.), b. Nov. 11, 1821, in Lyons, N. Y., d. in Centralia, Ills., June 25, 1901. "For twenty years he was a stock-farmer in Greensburg, Ind., moved to Centralia in 1867, and followed fruit growing. He was an honored member of the Baptist chh., and beloved and respected by all who knew him." He m. 1st Nancy J. Mills, b. Oct. 23, 1825, d. May 15, 1847. Ch.:

(1) CYRUS MILLS PERRINE, b. Dec. 27, 1844, at Sunmans, Ind., m. Matilda Parkin. He is a fruit grower and dealer, in Fairfield, Ills. Five ch., names not received.

GEO. H. PERRINE m. 2nd. Rosetta L. Alden, b. May 12, 1827, by whom he had the following ch., b. in Greensburg, Ind.:

(1) DAVID GREENLEAF PERRINE, b. Jan. 5, 1850, was grad. University of Chicago, d. April, 1889.

(2) EMILY CAROLINE PERRINE, b. Feb. 9, 1852; res. at old homestead, Centralia.

(3) CHARLES THOMAS PERRINE, b. April 21, 1857, m. Belle J. Duff, of Washington, Ia. He is a fruit grower in Centralia, and with his brother owns the "Fairview" fruit farms.

(4) SAMUEL ALDEN PERRINE, b. Feb. 19, 1859, m. Rosa Lamb, of Davenport, Ia. He was grad. from University of Chicago and Morgan Park Theo. Sem.; was sent by the Am. Baptist Miss. Union as missionary to India; is now located at Impur, Naga Hills, Assam, where their son, *Linden La Rue*, was b. Nov. 26, 1895.

(5) WM. SCHUYLER PERRINE, b. July 4, 1862, m. Genevieve Frazier, of Centralia. Issue, *Schuyler Alden*, b. Aug. 16, 1897, and *David Bates*, b. Oct. 21, 1899. Mr. Perrine attended the Chicago and Boston Universities, and is now a fruit grower in Centralia, Ills.

(6) CORA BELLE PERRINE, b. Aug. 3, 1866, attended old University Chicago, was grad. from Wellesley College; now librarian in University Library, Chicago.

XXXII.

HENRY PERRINE (son of John and Catharine Williamson Perrine), b. 1786, m. Apr. 3, 1807, Esther Gilbert, b. in Salem, Wash. Co., N. Y., June 24, 1792. Mr. and Mrs. Perrine were leading pioneers in Jackson Co., Mich., settling in Sandstone in 1831 on land bought from government, and were among the first to establish Christian civilization in the new state. The homestead has been almost continually in possession of the family, and is now known as the Dearing Home. (v. illustration.) Their ch., *Eleanor W., John, Rue, David W., Sol. C.,*

*Jacob Mc., Catharine C., Wm. Henry, Collin H., Aba La Rue,
Ada L., George C.*

The Pioneers.

By Aba La Rue Perrine Dearing.

Sandstone, loved stream of our childhood,
 Around thee, weird memories throng,
We list, the wild voice of the wilderness,
 Above treetops, the Great Spirit song.

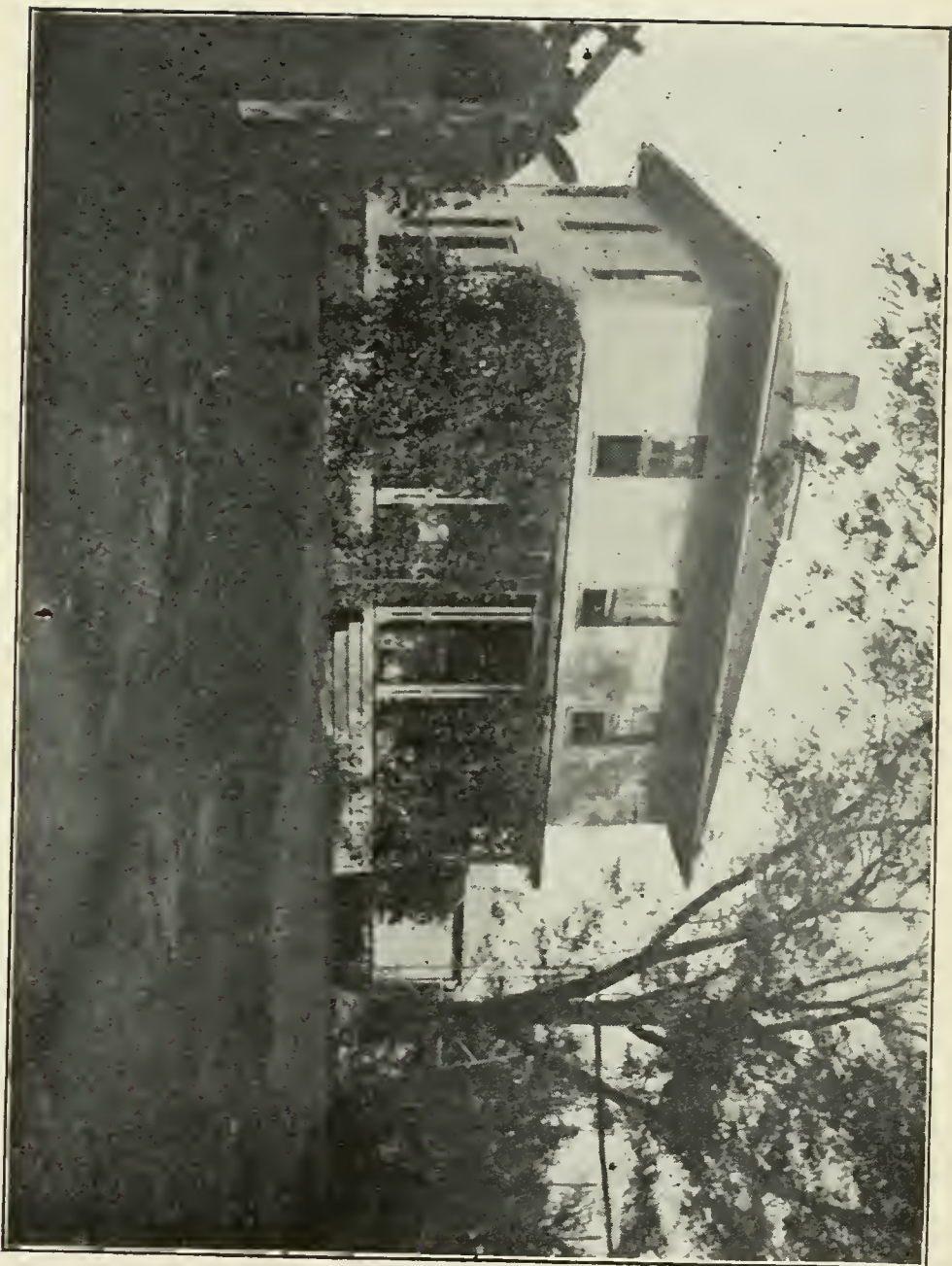
Again the deep drum of the partridge,
 The locust voice, shrill and so clear,
At night the wild clamor of wolves,
 At morn—see the bounding of deer.

At night, by the willows the camp-fires
 Of red men who came not to stay,
Who passed with the dews of the morning
 In silence, in trail far away.

At morn, a bright bevy of children,
 All armed with a basket or pail,
In gladness, across the free landscape,
 We are marching to school in the trail.

Again, I see the log school house,
 Its desk, its chimney and door;
The three long encircling benches,
 That rocked on its uneven floor.

It's night—the fireplace is lighted,
 The benches are filling—and then,
On the walls, in tin holders are hanging
 Candles lighting the faces of men



PIONEER HOME OF HENRY AND ESTHER GILBERT PERRINE, SANDSTONE,
MICHIGAN, NOW THE DEARING HOME, *See Page 59*



Who made towns, laid roads, built causeways—
 Undaunted, these brave sons of toil
 Made laws—planned the future together,
 And wrested their bread from the soil.

In patience, with five yoke of oxen,
 Slowly combat the unbroken sward,
 Made fences—from seed grew the orchard;
 Made homes—its delight their reward.

Still a few by their fireside linger,
 All Hail! to that pioneer band,
 Who beat back the voice of the Wilderness,
 And gave us this blossoming land.

—*Courtesy of David M. Dearing, Jackson, Michigan.*

ELEANOR WILLIAMSON PERRINE (Henry, John, etc.), b. in Galen, N. Y., May 13, 1808. She lived to the advanced age of eighty-five, retaining all her faculties till a few days prior to her death, which occurred May 29, 1895. She m. Oct. 4, 1832, Peleg Pettys, b. in Galen, N. Y., Aug. 11, 1811. As a man he possessed great physical strength, allied to an ambitious nature "He always ate sparingly of meat" and retained his youthful vigor to a bright and cheerful old age. He d. Mch. 29, 1895. They had ten ch.:

(1) MARY ANN, b. in Galen, N. Y., July 30, 1833, d. Feb. 20, 1891, m. De Wildon Philips, Oct. 12, 1856. Issue, *Howard De Wildon*, b. in Mattawan, Mich., April 9, 1863, d. Dec., 1888.

(2) CATHARINE COOPER, b. in Galen, July 15, 1835, m. Charles Harthrop, Sept. 1, 1855. Issue, *Charles Alison*, b. in Mattawan,

June 30, 1856, m. Rose Rocherville (ch., *Carl, Burt, Helen, Elmer* and *Alison*).

(3) SYDNEY LA RUE, and (4) JAMES HENRY, d. unm.

(5) ESTHER ELVIRA, b. in Galen, July 27, 1841, m. Oct., 1879, P. D. Porter, a teacher in Visolia, Calif.

(6) WM. HENRY, and (7) DELOS, d. young.

(8) HARRIET ELEANOR, b. Feb. 9, 1846, in Sandstone, Mich., d. Feb. 9, 1879, in Rose City, Mich. She m. Sept., 1863, Collins Duane Griffith. Ch.: (a) *Lucia Luella*, m. Elmer Strow (ch., *Collins Duane*, b. Mch. 28, 1895; *Monford Pettys*, b. Aug. 15, 1896; *Mary Eleanor*, b. Mch. 17, 1898). (b) *Sydney Lorne*, m. Maggie Brown (ch., *Collins Duane*, b. Jan. 1, 1898).

(9) EVA LA RUE PETTYS, b. May 6, 1850, res. in Kalamazoo, Mich.

(10) ADA LUCINDA, b. May 6, 1850—twin of Eva—m. John Turnbull. Ch.: (a) *Eva Belle*. (b) *Douglass Perrine*, b. Oct. 30, 1873, m. May 3, 1897, Lila M. Webster (ch., *Dorothea Bell*, b. June 3, 1898).

XXXIII.

JOHN GILBERT PERRINE (Henry, John, etc.), b. in Lyons, N. Y., Feb. 9, 1810, m. Mary Clark Tripp, Aug. 28, 1834. She was b. in Collins, Erie Co., N. Y., July 22, 1815, d. Sept. 18, 1888. "They settled in Spring Arbor, Jackson Co., Mich., on land bought from government. He was a firm believer in the 7th day as the divinely appointed Sabbath of the Lord." He d. — Six ch.:

(1) RUTH ANN PERRINE, b. Jan. 21, m. Nov. 11, 1857, (Judge) Seth Abbott, of Buffalo. Issue:

(a) *George Smith Abbott*, b. Jan. 10, 1859, at Armor, N. Y., m. *Carrie Wheelock*, same place, Oct. 6, 1887; res. in Armor. (Issue, *Howard La Rue*, b. Sept. 25, 1888; *Glenn*, b. Dec. 17, 1889; *Florence*, b. March 29, 1890, d. 1891; *Roland*, b. Dec. 31, 1895; *Frank Addison*, b. March 1, 1897; *Mary Helen*, b. Jan. 8, 1900; *Charles Edward*, b. Feb., 1902).

(b) *Wm. Henry Abbott*, b. Feb. 13, 1860, m. Dec. 23, 1886, *Clara E. Washburn*, of Hamburg, N. Y. He taught school in early life and was occupied later as bookkeeper; is now a farmer in Armor. (Ch., *Lewis Washburn*, b. Oct. 11, 1887; *Clinton*, b. Apr. 22, 1889; *Wm. H., Jr.*, b. Feb. 3, 1894).

(c) *Frank Addison Abbott*, b. Apr. 14, 1865; attorney-at-law in Buffalo, N. Y.; unm.

(d) *John Perrine Abbott*, b. June 5, 1871; attorney-at-law in Buffalo; unm.

(e) *Mary Emma Abbott*, b. Jan. 13, 1875, m. *Robert E. Powers*, of Bradford, Pa.; res. in Buffalo.

(2) EMMA ELIZA PERRINE, b. in Collins, N. Y., May 9, 1842, "began teaching in public school when thirteen years of age, continued the work thirty-two years." "Res. on the old homestead with her mother, and is interested in greenhouse gardening."

(3) NOAH W. PERRINE, d. unm.

(4) JANE S. PERRINE, b. Oct. 2, 1851, in Spring Arbor, m. *Delaven G. Howarth* in 1884. One ch., *Perrine*, res. Ludington, Mason Co., Mich.

(5) JOHN HENRY PERRINE, b. Jan. 16, 1853, m. 1st Sarah E. Guilfoil. Ch., *Luella*, b. June 15, 1875; *Lawrence*, b. Mch. 31, 1877. He m. 2nd Nora D—— (ch., *Emma E.*). Res. Summerland, Calif., where he is a master mechanic.

(6) MARY ADELE PERRINE, b. Oct. 25, 1856, m. Dec. 13, 1881, Henry C. Woelfle. Ch., *Carrie*, *Glenn*, *Margaret* and *Paul*.

XXXIV.

MATTHEW LA RUE PERRINE (Henry, John, etc.), b. Mch. 8, 1812, m. Esther Ann Hayes, b. Mch. 5, 1822. He d. Sept. 28, 1894. Seven ch.; res. Onondaga, Mich. Those who lived to mature years are:

(1) HENRY PERRINE, b. Oct. 16, 1842, m. Mary J. Gale, Sept. 5, 1865. Ch., *Nettie*, b. Dec. 29, 1866; *Charles*, b. July 26, 1868; *Nellie*, b. Dec. 1, 1870; *Rose*, b. Nov. 17 1872; *Daisy*, b. Sept. 7, 1874; *Mary Gertrude*, b. Oct. 6, 1877.

(2) ESTHER ANN, b. Aug. 3, 1844, m. Alfred H. Petty.

(3) ANN MARIA, b. Sept. 13, 1846, m. Jacob Hale. One ch., *Ada*, m. John Coulson.

(4) ELIZABETH, b. May 1, 1851, m. Emory Chadwick.

(5) JOHN RUE, b. Aug., 1854, was drowned in the Sioux River.

Mr. Perrine m. 2nd, Feb. 15, 1857, Adaline M. Emerson, b. in Vt., May 2, 1834. Seven ch.:

(1) JANE, b. Feb. 27, 1851, m. Ami Boucher, June 6, 1876. He was b. in Townsend, Upper Canada.

- (2) DAVID WILLIAMSON, b. April 27, 1865. (3) MARION, b. Aug. 6, 1868. (4) CATHARINE C., b. Apr. 30, 1872.
 (5) FRANCES, b. Aug. 3, 1876. The others d. young.

XXXV.

SOLOMON CARLE PERRINE (Henry, John, etc.), b. May 20, 1816, m. Oct. 16 1851, Rachel Knepp, b. Mch. 5, 1833, in Mifflin, Pa. Res. near Eaton Rapids, Mich. Six ch.:

(1) JOSEPHINE PERRINE, b. June 7, 1862, m. Frederick W. Stevens, Prof. of Natural Science, Lake Forest Univ., Ills. He was b. in Goshen, Ind., Aug. 28, 1861. Issue, *Carle Wright*, b. in Eaton Rapids, July 6, 1893; *George McDougal*, b. in Eaton Rapids, April 16, 1897; *Catharine Perrine*, b. in Lake Forest, Ills., Dec. 9, 1900.

(2) MADELINE BLANCHE, b. May 1, 1865, m. —; has one ch.; res. in Eaton Rapids.

(3) WM. HENRY, b. Feb., 1870; lawyer; d. in 1898. Three ch., d. young.

XXXVI.

JACOB MCCHESENEY PERRINE (Henry, John, etc.), b. 1818 (?), m. 1st Ann Lincoln; she d. 1840; no ch. He m. 2nd her sister Jane C. in Hamburg, N. Y., 1835. She d. in Paradise, Tex., in 1884. Mr. Perrine was devout and high-minded. In politics, a firm Republican; served his country in a Mich. Regt. in the Civil War; d. in Scipio, Kan., Apr. 11, 1876. Five ch.:

(1) ANNA ADA, b. in Sandstone, Mich., Mch. 5, 1857, m. in Garnett, Kan., Bradley Baker. They settled in Mist, Ore., 1885.

She d. May 30, 1901. Ch.: (a) *Etta Jane*, b. Feb. 13, 1878, m. Orson Hyatt (their ch., *Minta Ann*, *Burt Van*, and *Orpha Mae*). (b) *Minnie Ann*, b. Aug. 17, 1881, m. James Hill, Apr. 5, 1897; she d. May 17, 1901 (ch., *Lydia* and *Vivian*). (c) *Ollie Maude*, b. Nov. 24, 1886. (d) *Collins Bradley*, b. May 17, 1888.

(2) GEORGE LINCOLN PERRINE, b. in Eaton Rapids, Mich., Nov. 10, 1858, m. in 1883 in Centerville, Kan., Matilda Cruthers; she d. Jan. 1, 1885. One ch., *Marion R.*, b. May 12, 1864. He m. 2nd Nellie Kauffman in Mound City, Kan., Oct. 10, 1885. Their ch.: *Anna Elmora*, b. Jan. 26, 1888; *Van Argulus*, b. Apr. 15, 1889; *Ralph Ernest*, b. Apr. 3, 1891; *Georgia Lois*, b. July 25, 1892. Mr. Perrine in early life was a theological student and prepared for service in the M. E. chh. He is now a "Christian Socialist" and res. at Clatskane, Ore.

(3) COLLINS COOPER, b. in Kansas, May 25, 1866, moved to Oregon, 1887; m. Lizzie L. Russell; res. North Yamkill, Ore.

(4) VAN DEARING, b. in Kansas, Sept. 10, 1868; a landscape artist in N. Y. City.

(5) JACOB, b. July 4, 18776; res. in N. Y. City.

XXXVII.

DAVID W. PERRINE (Henry, John, etc.), b. 1814, m. Marian Jackson. He traveled in Egypt and Palestine in 1858-9 with his bro. Res. Eaton Rapids; d. 1901. Adop'd. son George.

XXXVIII.

ABA LA RUE PERRINE (Henry, John, etc.), b. in Lyons, N. Y.,

Oct. 21, 1822, m. in Sandstone, Dec. 25, 1843, Matthew Dearing, b. Mch. 10, 1817, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., d. Mch. 25, 1888. Mrs. Dearing was deeply interested in her family history. Her *Journal contains much valuable data. A beautiful rose bush brought to Sandstone by her mother marks the location of their first pioneer dwelling. She d. Apr. 11, 1896.

"Mr. and Mrs. Dearing settled in Sandstone, Mich., on the old Perrine homestead, which was ceded to her father, Henry Perrine, by the government in 1833, and they are buried here with two succeeding generations, i. e.: Henry Perrine,

* The following excerpts are from Mrs. Dearing's Journal: "I have the fragment of a letter, dated October 6th, 1868, from Rev. William H. Perrine, as he was en route for Palestine, in which he sketched the battle ground of Monmouth, and describes his visit to an old aunt, Ellen Cooper" (*nee* Eleanor Perrine), "who was keenly delighted at again seeing her brother Henry's son. Quoting from the letter: 'She threw her arms about my neck, almost smothering me with kisses. We sat down, she holding my hand in hers, talking of Henry and Auld Lang Syne. "Oh, my dear boy, God has sent you here. Oh, bless the Lord, O, my soul!" Then rising, putting her hand upon my head, first quoting from the psalm, "May the Lord be upon my right hand," she said, "Our ancestors covenanted for themselves, and, until the latest generation, to be the Lord's, and may the blessings of our gracious God rest upon them all." 'When the Huguenot refugees came in the Caledonia 'two of that company were an old Frenchman and his wife, with two little boys wrapped in a green damask satin petticoat trimmed with gold, and from those two boys all the Perrines have sprung,' to the des. of these, the aged saint bequeathed her holy benediction."

PERRINE FAMILIES

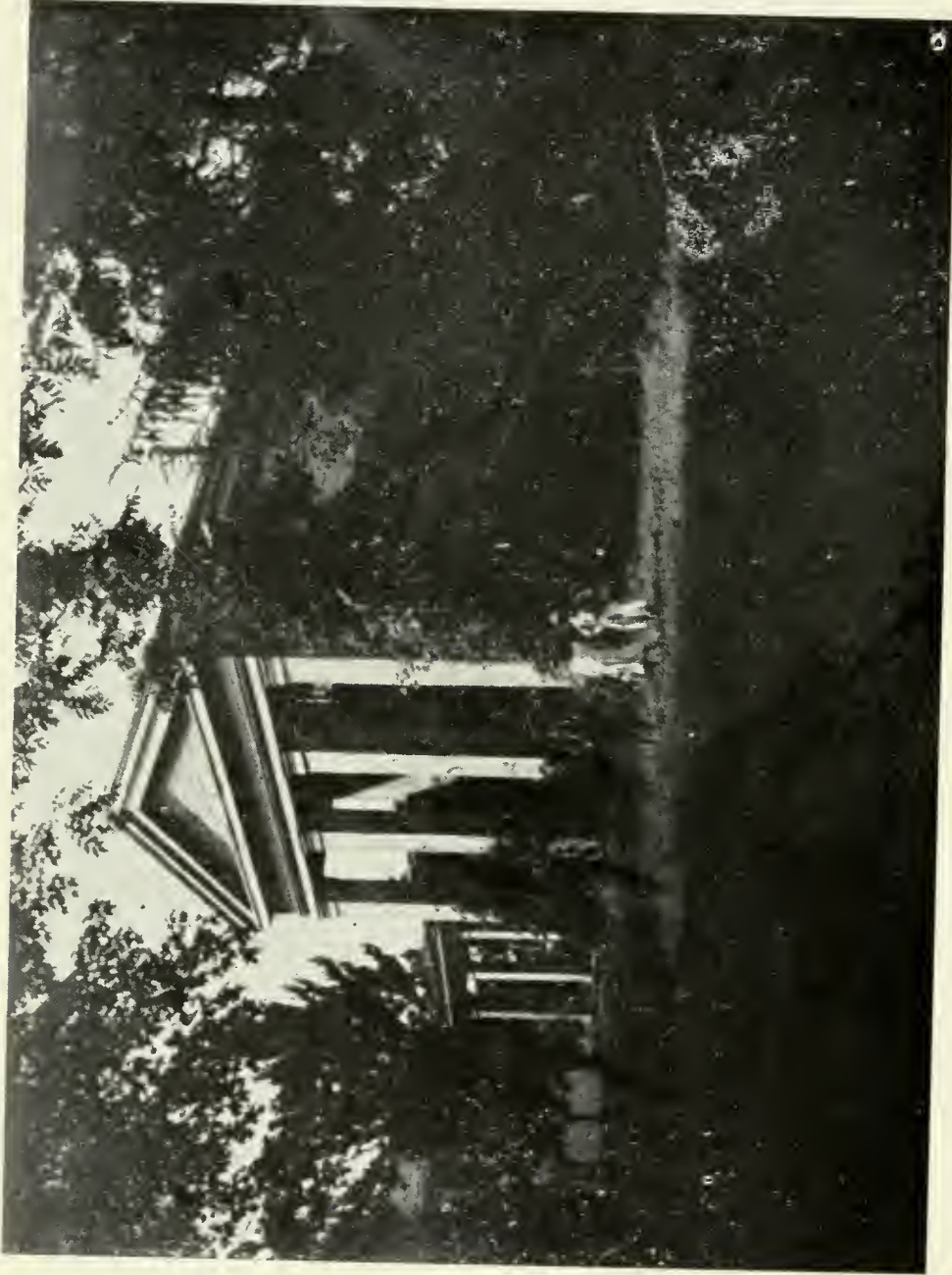
born 1786; John Perrine, b. 1760, at Freehold, N. J. Mr. Dearing was a man of great probity of character and ability; recognized by the community in which he lived as the highest type of a Christian gentleman; a deacon of the Cong'l chh. until his death. He was present at the convention held under the oaks at Jackson, Mich., when the Republican party was first organized, and was made Chairman of the Com. on resolutions, which were adopted by that body at that time. Mrs. Dearing was a woman of great force of character. Possessed of unusual intelligence, she was a great student of history and literature, and a poet of no mean ability; an inspiration not only to her children, but to all the youth of the community. She was a true descendant of her Huguenot fathers, who died for their faith; proud of, and loyal to the covenant made by them upon mid-ocean, that "they and their children should be the Lord's, unto the latest generation." And although a woman of broad mind and ideas, she remained until her death a faithful and earnest member of the Cong'l chh. in Sandstone." Their ch.:

(1) VAN DEARING, b. Oct. 11, 1844, d. in Jackson, Nov. 12, 1895, m. Sept. 11, 1878, Martha Ward, b. June 15, 1852. He was Dist. Pass. Agt. of Can. Pac. R. R. Ch., *Mary Josephine*, d. young; *Mary Elizabeth*, b. Aug. 1, 1881; *Margery Ward*, b. Nov. 5, 1883; *Hugh Perrine*, b. Aug. 23, 1885; *Florence Mabel*, b. Nov. 7, 1890. Res. in Alma, Mich.

(2) ANNA, d. young. (3) CATHARINE, b. 1849, d. 1879

(4) HENRY PERRINE, b. Feb. 19, 1851, m. Florence A. Wall,





RESIDENCE OF REV. DR. WM. HENRY AND LIVONIA PERRINE

Opp. Campus, Albion, Mich.

See Page 60

Dec. 24, 1879, and is Gen. Baggage Agt. Mich. Cent'l. No ch.

(5) MARY JOSEPHINE, b. 1853, d. 1876.

(6) ELLA ADA, b. Aug. 20, 1856, m. Dec. 31, 1880, Frank James Campbell, b. Jan. 31, 1855. He is Sec.-Treas. of the Colo.-Wyo. Chemical and Oil Co., Denver, Colo., where they reside. Ch., *Grace Tempier*, b. Feb. 19, 1882; *Beth Dearing*, b. Oct. 19, 1883; *Helen Wood*, b. Dec. 12, 1892.

(7) ELIZABETH LIVONIA, b. June 18, 1860, m. June 26, 1885, Guilford Sanborn Wood, b. Jan. 29, 1851; no ch. Mr. Wood is Pres. of the Colorado-Wyoming Chemical and Oil Co. of Denver, Colo., where they reside.

(8) DAVID MATTHEW, b. Feb. 29, 1864, m. Bessie Hawkins of Eng., May 8, 1901. He is Vice-Pres. of the Dearing, Scott Mfg. Co., Jackson, Mich., and an inventor and mechanical engineer. Ch., *Van Perrine*, b. Apr. 14, 1902. Res. Jackson, Mich.

XXXIX.

WM. HENRY PERRINE (Henry, John, Henry, etc.), b. Oct. 8, 1827, Lyons, N. Y., was grad. from Michigan Central College (now Hillsdale) in 1853; joined the Mich. Conference of M. E. chh. in 1853; m. in 1854 Livonia E. Benedict; received degree of A. M. in 1857 and again in 1875; was a trustee of Northwestern Univ. at Evanston, Ills; traveled in Europe, Egypt and Palestine, in 1858-9; from 1864 to 68 was Prof. of Natural Sciences at Albion College, Albion, Mich.; received degree of D. D. in 1871; from 1871 to 1874 was a Prof. of History and Belles-Lettres in Albion College; a member of the

PERRINE FAMILIES

Gen'l Conference of the M. E. chh. in 1872, 1876 and 1880; died at Albion, Mich., Jan. 22, 1881. His wife was b. at Livonia, N. Y., Mar. 17, 1832; was grad. from Albion Female College in 1851, from Michigan Central College in 1852; taught Latin and Greek in Albion Female College in 1854; received degree of M. A. in 1857; Prof. of Math. in Albion College 1864-'66; res. Valley City, N. D. Mr. Perrine found great joy in studying all forms of art; while in Paris he painted a "General Landscape View of Palestine." He also visited the hospital named in honor of a Perine who had been canonized. Ch.^s

(1) LURA LIVONIA, b. in Detroit, Mich., July 29, 1855; was grad. from Albion College 1880, degree A. B.; instructor Natural Sciences in the State Normal School at Valley City, N. D., since Jan., 1892.

(2) CLARA BENEDICT, b. in Adrian, Mich., April 3, 1858; educated in Albion College; d. Dec. 19, 1896.

(3) FLORENCE MAY, b. in Spring Arbor, Mich., May 6, 1861; was grad. from Albion College in 1887, degree of A. B.; from Chicago Training School for Missions, in 1888; app. teacher in the Woman's College of Lucknow, India, the first institution established in Asia for the higher education of women; was m. in 1894 to Rev. William A. Mansell, then president of the Reid Christian College, of Lucknow. Present res. Bijnor, India.

(4) MARY BLANCHE, b. in Flint, Nov. 8, 1863; d. in Albion, Sept. 2, 1865.

(5) EDITH LORRAINE, b. in Albion, June 24, 1867; was grad.

from the State Normal School at Valley City, N. D., in 1896; taught from 1896 to 1898; m. Hugh McDonald, Jan. 20, 1900. Res. Valley City, N. D.

XL.

COLLINS HANCHETT PERRINE (Henry, John, etc.), b. at Lyons, N. Y., Jan. 25, 1830, occupation carpenter, m. Kezia C. Palmer, Oct. 28, 1855, in Eaton Rapids, Mich; she was b. in Bennington, N. Y., Aug. 27, 1836. Settled in Kansas 1862, living first in Ottawa, then Independence, and lastly in Jonesburg. He d. Feb. 18, 1897. "In early manhood Mr. Perrine * * * made the deliberate choice of a Christian life, a life which he lived in all humility and sincerity. He was a member of the M. E. chh., but was unsectarian, having an unaffected affection for all Christians, and unfeigned love and hope for the sinner, however fallen. A loving husband and devoted father has passed beyond the joys and sorrows of this life to the undimmed presence of his Savior. Among the last words he uttered were these: 'Now unto Him who is able to keep you from falling and to present you faultless before the presence of His glory, with exceeding joy, to the only wise God our Savior be glory and majesty dominion and power, both now and forever.'"—*From obituary in local paper.*

His widow resides in Independence, Kan. Ch.:

(1) ESTHER CATHARINE, b. in Eaton Rapids, Apr. 26, 1857, m. Robert Walker Dunlap, Dec. 15, 1879; res. in Independence.

(2) ADA LUCY, b. Aug., 1859, d. 1862.

(3) CASSIUS RIDDLE, b. Sept. 9, 1865, in Ottawa, m. Dec. 17, 1901, Jennie M. Dickey.

PERRINE FAMILIES

XLI.

GEORGE COOPER PERRINE (Henry, John, etc.), b. June 6, 1832, m. Mary E. Knox, who d. Dec. 23, 1898. He was a member of Co. N, 6th Regt., Mich. Vols.; res. in Spring Arbor, Mich. Their ch.:

(1) FRED KNOX PERRIN, b. Nov. 15, 1863, m. Clara Diesentoth. He is a locomotive engineer; res. in Jackson, Mich. (Ch., *Madge, Florence* and *George*.)

(2) MINNIE E. PERRINE, b. July 7, 1865, m. Chas. Dearing. (Ch., *Mary, Josephine* and *Ward*.)

(3) Josephine Perrine, b. Nov. 26, 1868. (4) Chas. H., b. Sept. 3, 1874.

CATHARINE COOPER PERRINE (Henry, John, etc.), b. June 21, 1825, m. Josiah Taylor of Vt. She d. in Eaton Rapids, Nov. 19, 1901. No ch.

ADA LUCINDA PERRINE (Henry, John, etc.), b. July 25, 1836, unm. Res. in Eaton Rapids.

XLII.

JOHN (?) PERRINE, b. Feb. 7, 1752, son, presumably, of Peter V. and Margaret Dey Perrine, of Cranbury, N. J. He was, according to family tradition, an officer in the patriot army, "fought at Lexington, Bunker Hill; was present at the surrender of Cornwallis, and helped stack the guns." At some period he was app. to the office of Gen'l. He was a friend of Lafayette, but through the loss by fire of family records, verification of data is impossible, save date of birth and that he settled at an early period in White Plains, Wash. Co., N. Y.;

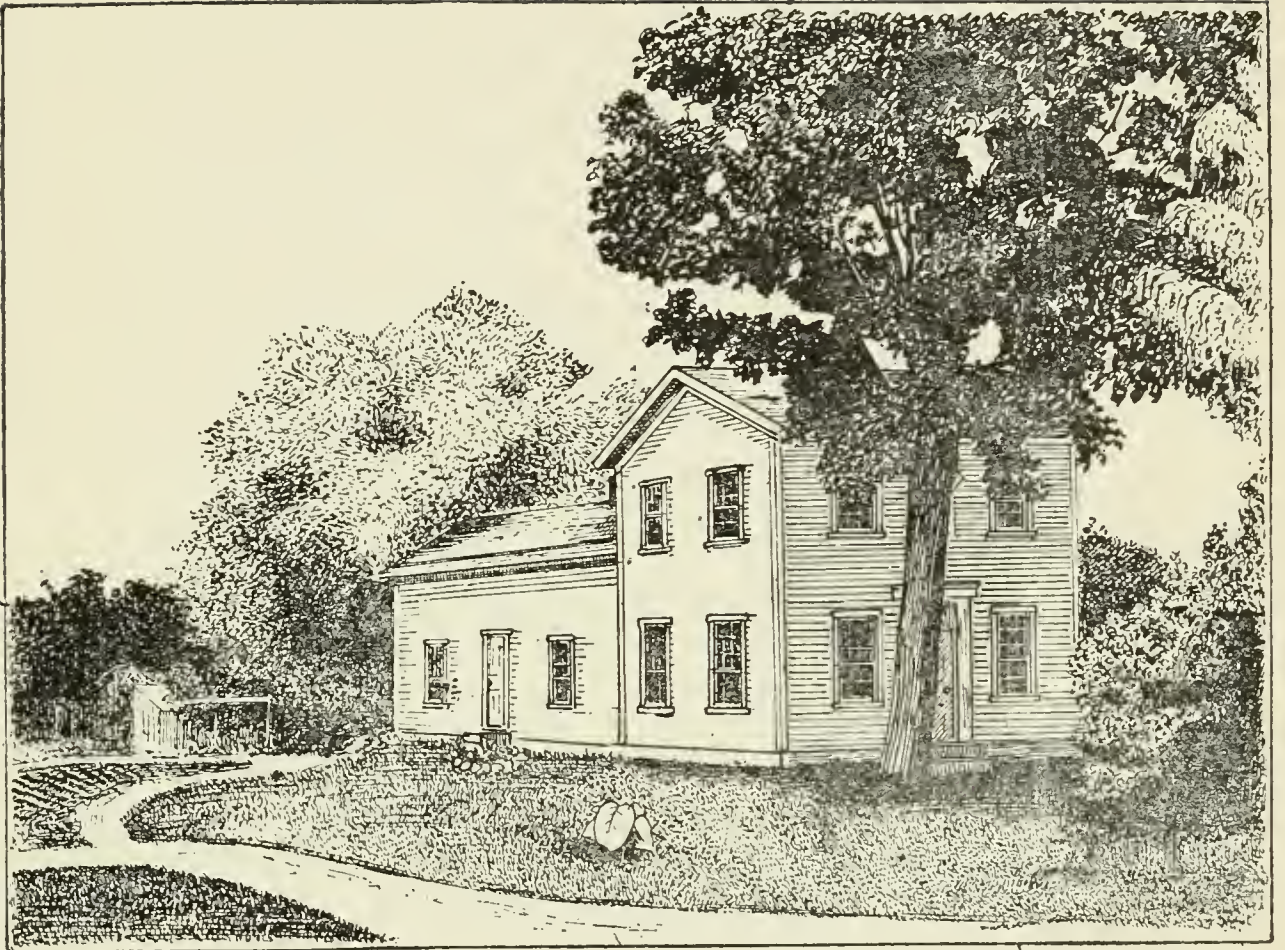
also lived in Bennington, Vt. He m. abt. 1773 Ann (?). Their ch.: (1) *Wm.*, b. July 8, 1775; (2) *Peter*, b. Mch. 26, 1777; (3) *Isaac*, b. Jan. 20, 1779; (4) *Ann*, b. Apr. 1, 1781; (5) *John*, b. May 7, 1783, was with Perry in his Lake Erie victory, was drowned later in the lake; (6) *Benjamin*, b. Dec. 25, 1785; (7) *James*, b. June 11, 1787; (8) *Esther*, b. Oct. 20, 1789; (9) *Catharine*, b. July 6, 1793. (The compiler of these pages regrets she has no further record of these ch. save Benjamin and his posterity.)

Benjamin (John), b. Dec. 25, 1785; was app. Col. of the State Militia abt. 1812, was called out with his reg't to a battle at Bennington, but saw no fighting. He m. abt. 1816 Lucy Le Baron—a lineal des. of *Dr. Francis Le Baron—was

* DR. FRANCIS LE BARON—the hero of Mrs. Austin's "Nameless Nobleman"—was surgeon of a ship from France which wrecked in Buzzard's Bay, 1694. He was—with other officers—made a prisoner. "On the way to Boston he stayed over night with Wm. Barnes." A lady in the town had that day "suffered a severe compound fracture of a limb," which the surgeons of the town were about to amputate. Dr. Le Baron asked permission to examine the fracture; he did so and saved the limb. He obtained Lt.-Gov. Stoughton's permission to remain in Plymouth, and d. there in 1704. His rank in France was supposed to be that of a Baron; from this title, doubtless, arose the family name. Dr. Le Baron built in 1703 the "old tavern-house" on the lot where now stands the Baptist chh; built also abt. 1700 the "Swift House" in Plymouth, Mass. He m. 1695 the Puritan maid, Mary Wilder. Their sons were *Francis*, m. Sarah Bartlett; *James*, m. Martha Benson; *Lazarus*, m. 1st Lydia Bartlett, 2nd Lydia Bradford. (v. Davis' Landmarks.) *Lucy Le Baron Perrine* is, according to established precedents, a des. of Lazarus and Lydia Bradford Le Baron.

b. abt. 1787, d. in Eden, N. Y., Mar. 10, 1867. In April, 1839, Mr. and Mrs. Perrine were attracted by the glowing accounts of the fertile country in the "Western Frontier," and decided to migrate thither. This was the era of the slow-moving ox-team—when no railroads spanned the continent—and it has been told that when this family were traveling on the "Camp Road" in Hamburg the wheels of their wagon sunk in the yielding roadbed, to the hubs. On the highway, after crossing Eden township, at a turn to the left—to mark the spot—the pioneers blazed a stalwart cucumber magnolia—the tree remains yet—and here the family decided to settle on land formerly purchased from the Holland Land Co. Mr. Perrine built an inn, which was the "changing place" between Buffalo and Gowanda for the stage-coach horses. This hostelry was twice, with its contents, entirely consumed by fire, excepting a Chauncey Jerome clock, which was, by a remarkable coincidence, saved in both instances from the flames by the same neighbor, G. W. Stoddard. (The ancient timepiece still counts the hours in Grosse Pointe, Mich., for the gr.-sons of Benjamin and Lucy Perrine.) Their ch.:

(1) PETER RANDOLPH PERRINE, b. at White Creek, Mar. 4, 1818, d. in Eden, N. Y., Apr. 14, 1892. He was an instructor in crayon work and penmanship, and taught the arts in N. Y. and Mich. He was an active member of the M. E. chh. and m. Apr. 27, 1869, Mary, dau. of Thomas and Mary Jones, b. in Newton, Montgomeryshire, Wales, Dec. 25, 1845. She came to America with her parents in 1848. Their ch., b. on the old



PIONEER HOME OF BENJAMIN AND LUCY LEBARON PERRINE,
EDEN, N. Y.—*From a pen drawing by Ulysses R. Perrine. See Page 73*

*O the home of our childhood
What dearer can be?
Every haunt in its wildwood,
Every by-path and tree.*

*O the blossoms of childhood,
How liberal their smile;
And the woodbine and lilac,
That cheered us the while.*

*O the fruits of our childhood
With flavor so bland;
The wealth of the orchard—
The best of the land.*

*Like the vines of the wildwood
That grew never apart
So the sweet thoughts of childhood
Cling close to the heart.*

--Ulysses R. Perrine.



homestead in Eden, N. Y.: (a) **Ulysses Randolph*, b. Mar. 18, 1870; (b) *Sirell Corridon*, b. May 22, 1872; (c) *Deloss Le Baron*, b. May 14, 1874. (proprietor of *The Perrine Press*). Res. in Grosse Pointe, a suburb of Detroit, Mich.

(2) ANN MARIA PERRINE, b. Nov. (?), 1820, d. Mar. 14, 1900, m. Henry Brown abt. 1840. Issue, *Elma M.*, *Elsie*, and *Marion*, who m. Geo. Jerrett.

(3) WILLIAM LE BARON PERRINE, b. 1822, d. Nov. 2, 1895, unm. (?)

(4) EDWARD CLARENCE PERRINE, b. 1824 (?), m. July 4, 1849, Jane Wilson. He died abt. 1855. Their ch.: (a) *Sullivan Clarence*, b. June 20, 1850, m. Louisa Swaltz, d. Aug. 10, 1886, (issue, *Edward Clarence*, b. Mch. 17, 1878); (b) *Elva P.*, who m. Hiram G. Darrow, (issue *May Belle Darrow*). Reside in Minneapolis, Minn.

(5) ELIZABETH M. PERRINE, b. 1824 (?), (a twin of Edward), m. John Elisha Clark. Reside in Hamburgh, N. Y.

* Mr. Perrine is a promising writer of verse. As it is not the aim of the writer to eulogize in this work the living generations, this mention is made that members of the family may know where to place the author of "Havana," a poem widely circulated. From his "*Nil Desperandum*," I quote these inspiring lines:

"Oh heart! Take hope! The songs of the soul
That the voice cannot sing to-day.
May join with the peans of glory that roll
Through the fields of eternal May.
And the pictures that only find place in the mind—
That never enthuse the hand—
May meet us there, in some paradise fair,
Beyond our border-land."

Their ch.: (a) *Byron*; (b) *Chas. Le Baron*; (c) *Ada*, m. *Geo. Treed*; (d) *Millard F.*; (e) *Otis M.*; (f) *Burton*; (g) *Estella*, d. May 27, 1902.

(6) PERSIS M. PERRINE, b. Aug. 15, 1831, in White Plains, N. Y., m. Hiram H. Otis of Buffalo. "Mr. Otis was b. in Rome, N. Y., Feb. 4, 1834, settled in Buffalo 1853. For over forty years he was among that city's most active and representative merchants. Through this period he was prominently identified with the Ashbury M. E. church. Mr. Otis—the firm subsequently became H. H. Otis & Sons—remained in the Weed block forty years. When the Chautauqua Assembly was established in 1860 he opened a book store there and his name is familiar to thousands. The business is carried on by his sons. He d. Apr. 26, 1902. Mr. Otis was a life-long Methodist and many of the advances made by the sect in this city owe their inception to him. He was one of the founders of Plymouth church and had been a Sunday-school superintendent for nearly forty years. He also was a trustee of the Buffalo Orphan Asylum. He was a member of Queen City Lodge, F. and A. M."—(*Buffalo Express.*) Mrs. Otis was for many years Pres. of the W. C. T. U. of Buffalo and Erie County, and was one of the founders of the "Ingleside Home for Reclaiming the Erring," and a member of many Christian charitable organizations. At the age of sixteen she became a teacher and at the time of her marriage was at the head of the Primary Department of No. 14 school in Buffalo. She was a co-worker with her husband in philanthropic work and with kindly forethought born of a noble nature she made each day

the occasion to bestow upon her fellow mortals, irrespective of rank or relation, some gracious kindness or beneficial deed. She d. Apr. 11, 1901. Their ch. (a) *Charles Carlton*; m. *Donna A. Durand*, (issue, *Nina*); (b) *Wm. Henry*; m. *Elizabeth Morgan*.

XLIII.

JOSEPH PERRINE (John, John, Henri), b. 1775, d. 1821, m. in 1797, *Elizabeth Cook*, b. 1780, d. 1866. Ch.:

(1) MARY PERRINE, b. 1798, d. 1881, m. *Wm. Hankinson*. Ch., *Elizabeth*.

(2) DAVID PERRINE.

(3) MARGARET PERRINE, b. 1802, d. 1888 at Red Bank. She became blind in her later years; m. *Tobias S. Hendrickson*. Ch.: (a) *Peter Perrine*; (b) *Alchie Elizabeth*, m. *J. J. Conover*; (c) *Sam'l T. Hendricson* (Sheriff), b. 1824, d. 1892 at Red Bank, m. 1st *Alice Price*, d. 1890, m. 2nd *Emma Hance*; (d) *Tobias C.*, b. 1832, d. 1887 at Asbury Park; (e) *James H.*, b. 1828, d. 1900 at Red Bank; (f) *David W.*; (g) *Maria C.*

(4) JOHN PERRINE (Yankee), b. 1804, m. *Phebe Newell*, who d. 1890. Ch.: (a) *Joseph Perrine*, m. *Eleanor B. Mount*; he d. and she m. 2nd *J. C. Magee*; (b) *Wm. Newell Perrine*, resides in Wash. Ter.; (c) *Mary E. Perrine*, m. *Wm. Imlay*, resides in Jerseyville, Ills., has six ch.; (d) *Lydia A. Perrine*, m. *Henry D. Smock*, one son, *Wm.*

(5) PETER PERRINE, b. 1806, r. 1847, buried at Perrinesville, m. *Maria Campbell*.

(6) WM. PERRINE, b. 1808, d. 1849, m. *Sarah*, dau. *Peter Forman*. Ch.: (a) *Joseph W.*; (b) *Stephen*, who m. *Anna*

Wyckoff; (c) *Francis R.*, b. 1847, m. Lizzie A. Davision (ch., *Wm.* and *Frank*; the latter m. in 1900 Lizzie Chamberlain); (d) *Catherine*, d. 1883. She m. 1st David V. Hendrickson; he d. 1863. Issue, *Charles, William, Catharine*. She m. 2nd Joseph W. Dey, b. 1821, d. 1883. Issue, *Ella* and *Catharine*.

(7) MATTHEW PERRINE.

(8) STEPHEN PERRINE, b. 1812, d. 1884, m. Mary E. Dey. Issue, *Wm. D.*, b. 1851.

(9) HANNAH PERRINE, b. 1816. m. Hezekiah Mount. Issue, (a) *Peter*, resides at Imlaystown, N. J.; (b) *Abijah C.*, who m. Maggie Herbert; (c) *Samuel*, resides at Easton, Pa.; (d) *Marianna*, m. John Longstreet; (e) *Caroline*, m. Samuel Williamson; (f) *Hannah E.*, m. Lewis McKnight (son, *Lewis*, m. Magaret Perrine).

NOTE.—For Perrine statistics received after a part of the genealogy was in press, the compiler of these pages is under special obligation to Mrs. Guilford S. Wood, Denver, Colo.; Lura L. Perrine, Valley City, N. D.; Julia and Caroline Perrine, Centralia, Ills. It is to myself a matter of regret that failing health precludes further investigation in this family, whose forbears have—from the days of the crusades*—been among

* Roger Perrin, Sg'nr of Barneville and Rosell, attended Wm. the Conqueror in the conquest; subsequently he joined Robert, Duke of Burgundy, in the crusade to the Holy Land."

N. E. Biog. and Gen. Rec., p. 315, show conclusively the relationship formerly existing between the Perrins and Cartarets of the Isle of Jersey. (See page 19.)

the first to herald the gospel of Christian civilization in the old and new world. It is my happy privilege to chronicle the testimony of the aged and saintly David W. Perrine—1789-1882, of blessed memory—that “not one of the name and blood of Perrine has ever been known to die out of Christ.” It may not be amiss to mention that the first of the surname of Perrine it has been my pleasure to meet, are the courteous publishers of this book, and however limited may be my researches, (corroborated by history;) they will at least form a basis upon which to establish a record that may include the entire family in America, among whom may be included the families of the late *Henry Perrine*, of Buffalo, N. Y., who married Mrs. Folsom (mother of Mrs. Grover Cleveland); *William Perrine*, the well known pen-painter of “Beautiful Women”; *L. M. Perine*, Heraldic artist, N. Y. City; *Enoch Perrine*, Bailiff fourteen years of the Supreme Court of Salem, Oregon, and many others.

H. E. S. S.

DIVISION THREE



PART I.

Ancestry of Hannah Barber Smith

PART II.

Smith Families

COLUMBIA.

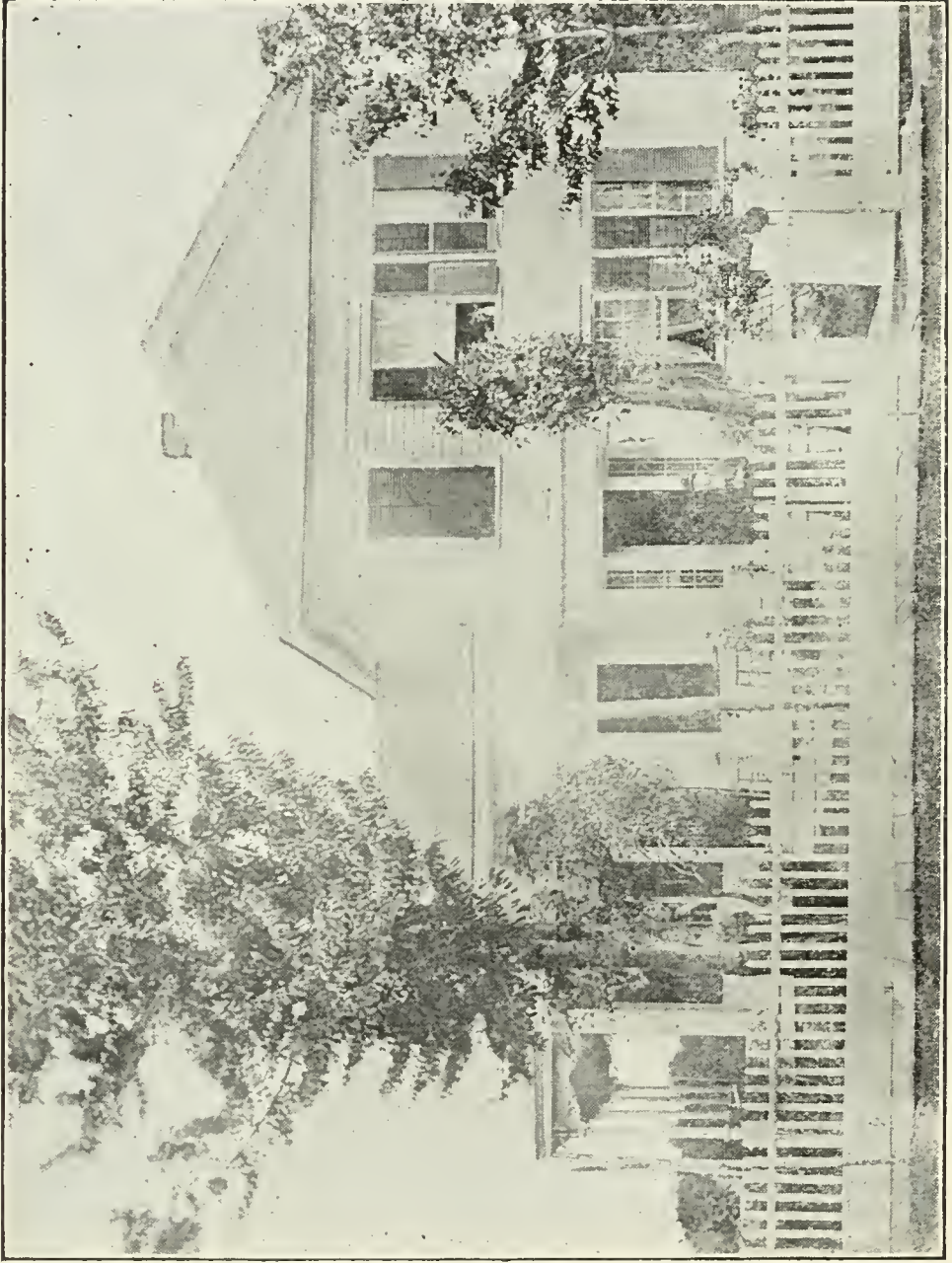
When o'er the storm swept deep,
 Against the Eastern sky,
A strange and massive craft did sweep
 To meet the red man's eys—
Encamped upon the wave-washed shore
 The New World greeting gave,
Near Manomet through Samoset,
 A welcome to the brave !

And since that day the tide
 From off the Eastern main,
Has swept the country wide
 And peopled hill and plain;
As ship on ship, like Mayflower bold,
 Essayed their load to land,
Columbia's word might e'er be heard—
 A welcome on the strand !

Ah, strange did the poor Indian think
 White men would press him sore,
'Till on Pacific's rocky brink
 His struggles would be o'er.
But when Columbia came to stand
 Upon that shore, so free,
She would but clasp within her grasp
 The islands of the sea.

Ulysses R. Perrine





RESIDENCE OF HENRY H. AND MATILDA PERRINE SMITH, HOWELL, MICH.

See Page 96

BARBOUR FAMILIES

"And I will give unto thee—the land wherein thou art a stranger."—Gen. xvii.

BARBER, BARBIER, BARBOUR

Concerning the advent of the Pilgrim and Puritans in Mass. colony, the following citation is taken from the descriptive and pedantic "Magnalia" by Mather: "The God of Heaven served as it were a summons upon the spirits of his people in the English nation, stirring up the spirits of thousands, which never saw the faces of each other, with a most unanimous inclination to leave all pleasant accommodations of their native country, and go over a *terrible ocean* into a more *terrible desert* for the pure enjoyment of all His holy ordinances."

"The principal planters of Mass. colony were English country-gentlemen of fortune, improved by liberal education, of extreme ambition, concealed under the appearance of religious zeal." (Chalmers.) About 1635, this colony had become, says Mather, "like a hive of overstocked bees, and many a thought of swarming into new plantations."

Apropos of a prospective migration, Gov. Bradford writes:

"Some of the neighbors in ye Bay hearing of ye fame of ye Connightacute River had a hankering mind after it, and now understanding ye Indians were swepte away with ye late mortalitie, the fear of whom was an obstacle before—they now begin to prosecute with great vigor."

Among the number of "Worthy and Learned Genteel persons going to be buried alive in the banks of the Quinniticut," again quoting Gov. Bradford, were Thomas Barber, Nathan Gillette, Nicholas Palmer and John Porter. A complete list of the party who accompanied their pastor to the new and untried valley of the Connecticut is given in Stiles' "Ancient Windsor."

An inherited love of liberty in these voluntary exiles, conquered old longings for the happy home-land of their forefathers, and again with lofty zeal they pledged anew their loyalty to their adopted country, and, together, journeyed afoot a distance of a hundred miles, "through a trackless wilderness, a compass their only guide; with much difficulties traveling thro' unknown woods and swamps—thro' thickets—over crossed trees, which when they missed they sunk into an uncertain bottom, and wade up to their knees." Household goods had been shipped via. boats that were in charge of their families. Having taken with them a hundred and sixty cattle, the milk of the cows furnished them refreshing nourishment, during their two weeks' journey. This party began the settlement of Windsor, Ct., in the spring of 1636. Their remoteness from older plantations taught them to practice the most rigid economy, but with a deep and abiding faith

in God, they were inspired to build in that dreary, yet fruitful wilderness, their human homes, where their children opened bright eyes upon a world of toil and hardship; yet from the solitude of that remote location there comes to us a grand and heroic story of the building up of the kingdom of home, the "meeting house" and the school.

"And there were no ancient bells to ring,
No priests to chant, no choirs to sing,
No chapel of baron, lord, or King."—*H. Butterworth.*

"The shores they found so bleak, so bare,
Shine now with riches gay and proud."

II.

THOMAS BARBER, b. 1614, came from Eng. in the "Christian" to "good old Dorchester," Mass., 1635. In the division of lots in Windsor, Ct., he was granted a lot and eight acres, "the plott was located west of Mill road on Mill-brook, across Pleasant St." This street, says Carlisle, "was opened originally to accommodate Barber and Alvord." Mr. Barber m. Oct. 7, 1640, Jane (or Joan). She is said to have been the first white woman to land in Ct. Doubtless she was of the party who went by boat from Dorchester. Mr. Barber was a Serg't in the Pequot war, and distinguished himself in a battle near Groton. Capt. Mason and a part of the Co. "had entered the fort and in going out encountered some Indians. They fled and we pursued them to the end of the lane," writes Mason, "but before we could reach them, they were met by Thomas Barber and Edward Patterson, who slew the entire seven with

their axes and knives, their muskets having been discharged." A day of thanksgiving was proclaimed in the colonies when the Pequot war was over. No doubt Thomas Barber and his companions shared in the honor of the occasion. Gov. Bradford paid a glowing tribute to the bravery of the men "who had fought in the Indian wars," and entreated the people "to prefer them on all fit occasions."

Another pen picture of the home of Mr. Barber is given in Stiles' *Ancient Windsor*: "Upon an ancient road running abt. s. westerly from the rivulet near where the Palisado Green comes in, intersecting the Poquonoc Road above the old mill, were the homes of Thos. Barber and Alex Alvord, on the south, of Johnathan and Nathan Gillett." Mr. Barber removed to Simsbury and built the first meeting house there, and was app. Lieut. of the first military Co. or train-band. He held various important positions in local, religious and political life, and is named as a devout and peaceful man. He and his wife d. in Windsor, 1662.

SAMUEL BARBER, their fourth ch., was b. in Windsor, Ct., Sept., 1648. He bought the homestead of his bro. John, and m. twice. His 2nd wife was Ruth, dau. of John Drake, and wife Mary Weston, of Windsor. The Drake ancestry can be traced from many of the most honorable and ancient families of Eng. The family of Drake, says Stiles, "has been distinguished by a long array of noble-men, soldiers, navigators, clergymen, authors and martyrs." The Esher Drakes of Ashe were Puritans. Sir Francis Drake was also a nonconformist. John Drake, of Exmouth, Eng., abt. 1030 m. Christina Billet; this

line is traced through successive generations to John Drake, who m. Hannah, dau. of Dea. John Moore. Their son, John Drake, m. Mary Weston. A thrilling account of her miraculous escape from drowning is here cited:

“Three women, the wives of Lieut. Filer, John Drake and Nat'l Lomas, having crossed the Connecticut River upon a necessary and neighborly errand and having done their work they went for, were desiring to return to their families; the river being partly shut up with ice, the three women got into a canoe with Nathaniel Bissel and an Indian. Another canoe with two men in it preceded them, in case they should meet with any distress, which indeed came quickly upon them.” As they reached the middle of the stream the upper ice floating down in huge blocks struck the canoe and broke it in pieces. The occupants of the boat were now left floating amid the ice in the river. “Mr. Bissel, at length by the good hand of Providence, being gotten upon the ice, he saw one of the women swimming downwards in the ice; he watched, and perceiving an open place some few rods below, he took her up as she came along”; the other women were rescued, with much difficulty, by the two men in the canoe. “At length all got time to pause, though a long and difficult way from shore, but by getting the canoe up on the ice and carrying one at a time over hazardous places they did (though in a long while) get all safe to shore.” “The persons concerned in the above narrative desired that the Lord’s goodness toward them be ever had in remembrance.” (v. Mather’s Remarkable Providences.) Samuel and Ruth Drake Barber had eight ch.:

DAVID BARBER, son of Samuel, b. May 12, 1686, m. Hannah, dau. of Stephen Post—who was one of the earliest and important settlers of Hebron, Conn. Mr. Barber owned a large estate of land willed him by his father, and was, says Sheldon, “a leading man in the town.” “As Justice of the Peace he was held in high esteem. He was Captain of the training band and represented the town in the General Assembly.” (Carlisle.) His house was used for public meetings, before the meeting house was built. Ch., *Hannah, Stephen, David*; perhaps others.



THE SMITH FAMILIES

The Lord sent Tubal-Cain an instructor in every artifice of brass and iron,—“and all the men of might were seven thousand and craftsman and smiths a thousand.”—II Kings xxiv: 16.

SMITHE, SMYTH, SMYTHE

III.

In Hebron, Ct., May 14, 1729, occurred the marriage of HANNAH BARBOUR (*David, Sam'l, Thos.*) and BENJIMAN SMITH. All attempts to trace his lineage have proved futile, by reason of the bewildering multitude of that name. It is surmised by historians that he came from Boston or vicinity, and evidently of a good family. They had eleven sons and one dau. b. in Hebron, Ct. Mrs. Smith d. in Mid-Haddam at the home of a son. Mr. Smith d. in Hebron. Ch., *Ledda*, d. young; *Andrew*, b. May 29, 1733; *David*, b. Dec. 1734, m. Dorothy Brainerd, and was app. Lieut. in the patriot army, Jan. 1, 1777. It is presumed their son David settled in Lee, Oneida Co., N. Y., and put up the first saw-mill in Delta. (v. *Annals of Oneida Co.*) *Elijah*, b. 1736, m. 1st Mary Maker, 2nd Deborah Gates, 3rd Louisa Gates; *Benj.*, b. 1738, m. Jan., 1762, Molly Maker; *Israel*, b. 1739, m. June, 1766, Jemima Payne; *Ephraim*, b. 1741, m. 1770, Abigail Higgins; *Frederick*, b. 1743; *Stephen*, b. 1745;

Timothy, b. 1747; *Waitstill*, b. 1748, so named to indicate their yet hopeful condition; *Content Hannah*, b. 1750, m. Nathan Brainerd.

There was, so goes the story, much rejoicing in Hebron upon the advent of the daughter, whose name discloses the bliss and consolation her presence gave the family. Part of the ch. were bap. Aug. 21, 1748, the three youngest boys May 21, 1749. Content was bap. July 22, 1750. (v. Hebron records.) Benj. Smith and eight sons served in the patriot army of the Revolution.

IV.

EPHRAIM SMITH (Benj.), b. Sept. 14, 1741, m. in 1770 Abigail Higgins, of Cummington, Mass. She was des. from Richard Higgins, who was one of the first volunteers in the Pequot war; and was app. surveyor of Plymouth, Mass., 1642. He came there in 1633 and "was of the Grand Inquest, and one of the town com. in '47 for the Colonial Court." He m. Lydia, dau. of Edmund Chandler, who lived in Duxbury, and represented the town in General Court seven years. "The name of Higgins is from Hugonis, of Celtic origin, and from Barnstable, Eng., in 1500 A. D." Ephraim Smith enlisted in the war of the Revolution, May 12, 1775, 5th Reg't Ct. Vol's; discharged Oct. 23; re-enlisted in Capt. Johnson's Co., 5th Battalion; fought at White Plains, and was of the number who were ordered to march from Ct. to aid the Continental army at Peekskill, March, 1777.

After the war closed the attention of the old soldiers was

called to the glowing reports of the fertility of the soil in central N. Y., and many hastened thither. Among the number who in the meridian of life "went up among the Indians in the *Whitestown country" were Ephraim Smith and family, and two or three brothers. They settled there abt. 1793 on farms purchased from the government. Aside from farming, Mr. Smith practiced medicine, and though not a graduate of the materia medica of the colleges, he acquired a local eminence as a root and herb doctor; his Camlet cloak, turn keys, mortar and pestle, "doctor book" and foot-stove are preserved in the family, also the flint-lock pistol and sword which did faithful service in the patriot war.

Mrs. Ephraim Smith d. abt. 1819. In 1839 Mr. Smith moved with a son to Howell, Mich. Although he had experienced the wonderful changes of military and pioneer life that mark an eventful era in our country's history, the long journey over found him the brightest of the small company of travelers. He d. three months later, Oct. 7, 1839, aged ninety-nine years,

*The privations endured by the pioneers in the "Whitestown country" is fittingly illustrated in the following pathetic pen-picture: A little child of one of the first settlers passed to immortal life in early spring-time. Melting snows and heavy rains had made it impossible to reach the nearest trading-post, some fifteen miles distant; the mother had borne privation and hardships with the stoicism of a martyr, "but the reflection that her sweet babe must be buried without a coffin was too much for her to bear; her grief was partly assauged, for her nearest neighbor came bringing an old sleigh box, which made a very decent coffin." (Smith's Hist. Oneida Co.) Under similar circumstances the cradle of the child was converted into a receptacle for its precious dust. (ibid.)

and is buried in the family lot in Oak Grove cemetery, Howell, Mich. Their ch., *Waitstill, David, Dolly* (m. May 18, 1794, Peter Pratt), and *Malvina* (m. Mr. Purple).

V.

WAITSTILL SMITH, b. probably in Middleton, Ct., July 14, 1773, m. in Whitestown, N. Y., Feb. 10, 1796, Susan Bull, of Hartford, Ct. She was living at this time with an aunt in Whitestown, her mother being dead. (She was a lineal des. of Capt. Thos. Bull, who was b. abt. 1605, came to Boston in the Hopewell, and early became proficient in the Indian language; settled in Hartford, Ct., 1636, was mate of a vessel 1647, app. Lieut. "to fight the Dutch in 1653." He rec'd a grant of two hundred acres of land in 1651, app. Juror 1662. "He was a godly and discreet man, and the bravery he displayed in his resistance to Sir Edmond Andros greatly endeared him to the people." (v. Memorial Hist. Hartford.) He is buried in the old cemetery adjoining the Cong'l chh., Hartford. Upon his headstone is this inscription, "Here lyeth ye body of Capt. Thos. Bull, who dyed Oct., 1684, one of the first settlers of Hartford. Lieut. in the great decisive battle with the Pequots at Mystic, May 26, 1637. Commander of the Fort at Saybrook in July, 1675, when its surrender was demanded by Major Andros."

He m. Susanna —; their ch., Thomas, Jonathan, David, Joseph, Ruth, Susan Abigal. The name of Susan has been perpetuated through a long line of des.)

Susan Bull Smith was a woman of great worth and inherited a dignity of deportment and beauty of feature that did

credit to the ancestry from which she sprung; a family noted for its worthy men and beautiful women. Many of her des. inherit her blue eyes, wavy auburn hair, and pure white coloring. She d. in Perry, N. Y., Dec. 31, 1838, leaving the memory of a blameless christian life. Mr. Smith was a builder by trade and settled in Utica, N. Y., in 1800. He was a member of the 157th Reg't, Oneida Militia, and marched with them to Sackett's Harbor, during the war of 1812, and participated in that engagement. After the death of his wife he moved with his aged father to Howell, Mich. He subsequently married the widow of Barker Wing, with whom he lived until his death, Sept. 14, 1843. He was a member of the M. E. chh. and is buried by his father. Their ch.: (1) *Malinda B.*, b. Jan. 30, 1799, m. 1st Charles Botsford, 2nd John Burleigh; settled in Plainwell, Mich. (Ch., *Mary Botsford*, who m. Mr. Allison and had two ch., *Charles* and *Mary*). (2) *Almary Cotton*, b. Aug. 21, 1801, m. Mr. Marsh, d. Oct. 24, 1841; (3) *Eliza*; (4) *Henry Higgins*; (5) *Lucy Stephens*; (6) *Olivia Fidelia*; and two who d. young. All the ch. were b. in Utica, N. Y.

VI.

ELIZA SMITH (Waitstill, etc.), b. Dec. 4, 1803, m. Apr. 22, 1825, Elnathan Botsford, b. May 6, 1799, son of Eli and Mary Pond, of Milford Ct. (The parents of Eli were Samuel and Mary Newton Botsford. Henry, the emigrant, came to Milford, Ct., from Eng. 1639, m. Elizabeth. Their son Elnathan m. Dec. 12, 1664, Eliza, dau. of John Fletcher. Their son Benj. was the father of Sam'l Botsford.) Elnathan Botsford (sixth in descent

from Henry) came to Ann Arbor, Mich., June, 1824, bought a large tract of land lying north of the Huron River, and returned to Perry, N. Y., for his bride. Their return trip to Mich. was unique in every particular—via Lake Erie and the Huron River. They brought with them a year's provisions, furniture, and a fine stock of young fruit trees. At the mouth of the Huron River they disembarked from the lake steamer, placed their effects in a flat-boat, and in company with another couple, continued their journey by propelling the boat with young saplings converted into oars. When within three miles of Ypsilanti they abandoned the boat and were conveyed to their home near Ann Arbor with an ox team and wagon, where they began their pioneer life.* The nobility of her character endeared the young wife to the pioneers of the county. Untiring solicitude and watchfulness in her home, combined

*President Angell, of the U. of M., paid this tribute to the pioneer women of Michigan: "I often hear speakers indulging in eulogiums, well deserved, no doubt, of the men who were pioneer settlers of these western states. It is true their lot was often hard and their privations many; but their lives were varied and cheerful compared with those of their wives. These were the real heroines. Often they had been reared in comfortable homes in N. Y. or New England, and had received an education which fitted them to enjoy intellectual society and the company of books. But here they were doomed to spend their days in their secluded log cabins in loneliness, toiling through long and weary years to rear a family in industry, virtue and piety, and so help the state of which we are so proud. Let the memory of them be ever honored by us all and let us be thankful that to their daughters brighter days have come.—*From address delivered before the Federation of Women's Clubs, Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept., 1901.*

with maternal cares, bore heavily upon her young frame, and in a few years a new grave was made, where the beloved wife and mother was laid to rest. She died Dec. 5, 1847.

Mr. Botsford was a man of extended erudition for the times, and possessed superior business qualifications. In 1835 he established and successfully conducted a mercantile house in Ann Arbor. The first contract for furnishing material for the U. of M. was given him, which he supplied from his farm. Both he and his wife were active members of the M. E. chh. in A. A. He d. June 6, 1853. The comparative early death of this couple was a great loss, not only to their family but to the community at large. Their ch.:

(1) SMITH, who m. Josephine Miller Pearson (ch., *Katie Miller Botsford*; adopted dau. *Maude*.)

(2) ELLEN BOTSFORD, b. Feb. 23, 1832, m. Nov. 9, 1863, David Lewis Godfrey, son of Thomas—a pioneer in Washtenaw Co. from Minnisink, N. Y.—and wife Fanny Mollock. His gr. father, Capt. Godfrey, of Newburg-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., m. Mary King, who was an especial favorite of Gen. Washington. Miss King was the ward of her uncle, who frequently entertained the brave general, while he made his headquarters at Newburg. The day Miss King was wedded to Capt. Godfrey, Gen. Washington presented the newly married husband with a Captain's commission in the Continental army. This paper was treasured in the Godfrey family many years. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Godfrey reside in a new and spacious stone edifice built upon the spot where stood the pioneer stone dwelling of her parents.

(3) HENRY BOTSFORD m. Emma Schwartz (one ch., *Irene*). His wife d.; he m. 2nd her sister Julia Swartz Hinkle, who d. in Berlin, Germany, July 12, 1901. Mr. Botsford is a retired capitalist and banker; resides on Michigan Boulevard, Chicago.

(4) ALBERT BOTSFORD m. Nov. 27, 1859, Emma Marshall; ch., *Charlotte, Emma and Henry*. Mother and ch. deceased.

(5) ANNA BOTSFORD m. May 3, 1876, Philip Bach, b. in Baden, Germany, March 20, 1820. He was a prominent merchant, president and director of the 1st Nat'l Bank in Ann Arbor. He served the city as Mayor, and was president and member of the school board for over thirty years. He was universally honored and esteemed. Anna Botsford Bach has filled the office of president of the school board with marked ability and success; she is also Pres. of the Y. M. C. A. Ch.: (a) *Ellen Botsford Bach*, was grad. with degree of Master of Arts from the U. of M., June, 1901; (b) *Waldo Botsford Bach*, enlisted in Co. A, 31st Mich. Vol's Inft. and served in the Spanish-American war, suspending his studies in the U. of M. for that purpose.

(6) CELIA BOTSFORD m. Nov. 18, 1865, Wm. Gillette, who was grad. from U. of M. with degree of A. B. and M. A. He practised law in E. Saginaw. Ch., *Ernest B., Maude Elinor, Fredericka Botsford*. Since the death of her husband and two eldest ch. Mrs. Gillette has made her home in A. A., Mich.

(7) MINA BOTSFORD m. George, son of Alanson Sheley, Esq., of Detroit, Mich., of the wholesale drug firm of Farrand & Sheley. One ch., *Polly*, who is des. paternally from Stephen Hopkins, one of the signers of American Independence.

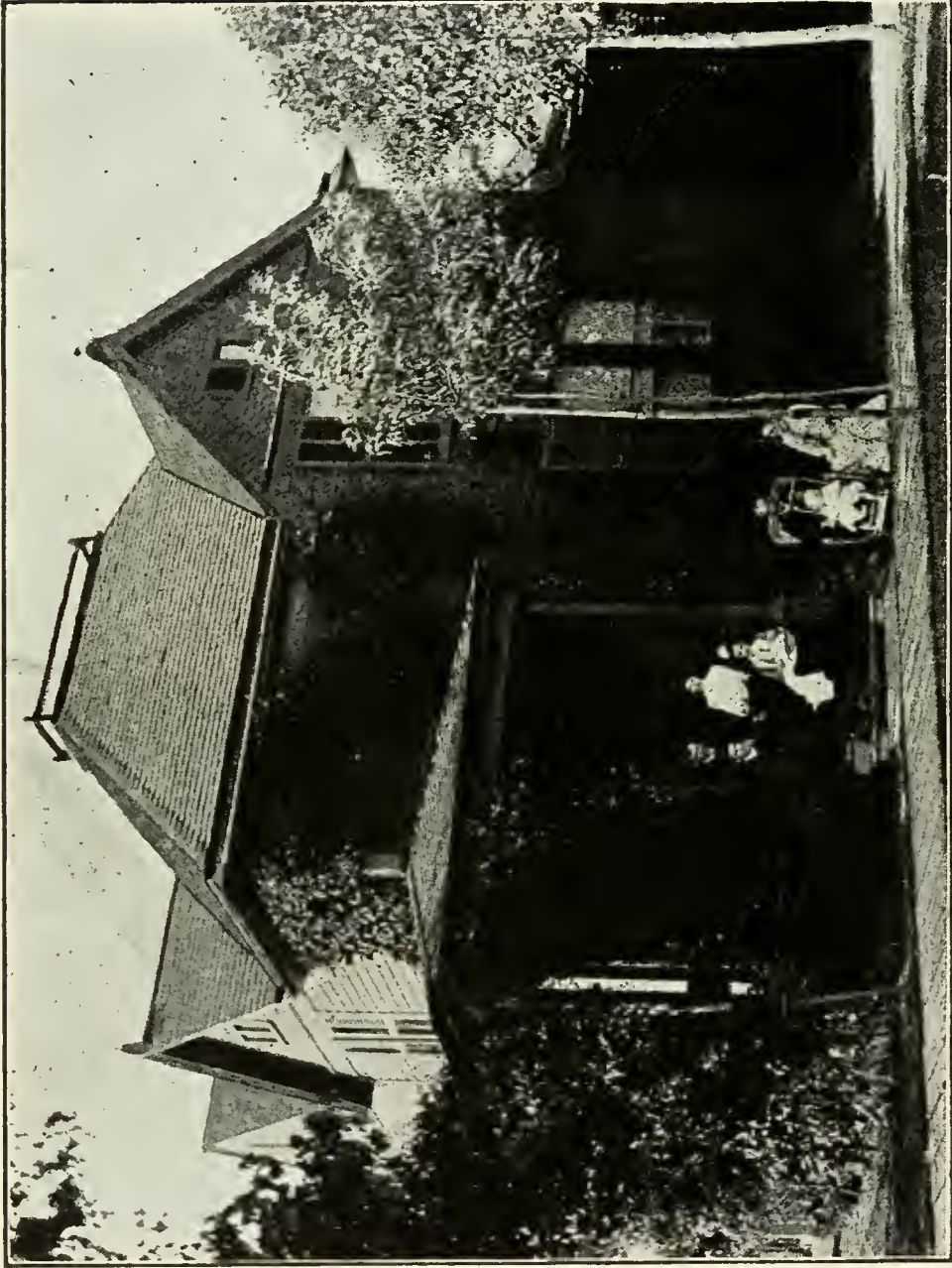
VII.

HENRY HIGGINS SMITH (Waitstill, etc.), b. in Utica, N. Y., Dec. 8, 1807, moved from Perry, N. Y., to Marion, Mich., 1835, bought two hundred acres of government land and returned to N. Y. The winter of 1836 he drove to Mich., riding in a pung of his own manufacture, crossing Detroit river on ice. He was primarily influential in the religious and political life of Livingston Co. A small dwelling at that time was the only habitation where now is located the county-seat, and a blazed trail the only pathway through dense woods that covered the ground for many a mile. Mr. Smith m. July 6, 1841, Matilda Perrine Clarke. In 1852 he built a large frame dwelling, which burned to the ground abt. fifty years later; a grove of stately pine trees added to the beauty of the handsome lawn, which was adorned with rare shrubs and vines. These were also destroyed by the flames.

An inflexible rule of his in the employment of help, was to summarily discharge any one whom he found to be intemperate, immoral or profane, and the blue laws of his forbears were not more rigidly enforced. His home was also a favorite resting place for the Methodist circuit rider of the county. Mr. Smith was by inheritance a Methodist. From the inception of the party—under the oaks—in Jackson, he was a staunch republican. Some today may recall the flag raising in 1862 at his residence. The flag was made by Mesdames Smith, Harger, Wing and Sage; the men erected the flagstaff, and at midnight Old Glory adorned its summit, with the name of the town showing bravely in its radiant folds. This flag subse-

quently became conspicuous in religious and political gatherings. Mr. Smith was remarkable for his physical strength and energy. He bore an unblemished reputation. After a residence in Marion of nearly forty years, Mr. and Mrs. Smith took up their abode in Howell (v. illustration), on the corner of Court and Higgins Sts. (named by Mr. Smith in tender memory of his father's mother). He died May 27, 1896. From his obit. in a local paper we take this extract: "We here give voice to that tribute of respect and esteem for our departed townsmen held by those who are familiar with the early growth of our county. He lived an upright, honorable christian life and was a resident of our city for twenty-five years, where he has lived in retirement on a competence gained in early life." He was buried in the family lot, where side by side rest the remains of three generations of the family, each of whom lived nearly a century. Mrs. Smith was the oldest dau. of Charles and Gertrude Perrine Clarke. She united with the Pres. chh. in Ogdensburg, N. Y., at the age of fourteen, and is one of the charter members of the 1st Pres. chh. in Howell, Mich. She is a des. through the Lloyds and Andersons of N. J. from the early kings of Eng., France and Wales. Since the death of her husband she continues her residence in their home in Howell, Mich. Ch., *Willis Henry* and *George Augustus*.

WILLIS HENRY SMITH, b. May 5, 1843, m. March 18, 1867, Addie, dau. of Joel and Louisa Miller Dunning. She was b in Bowlston Spr., Saratoga Co., N. Y., Apr. 8, 1847, and was the gr. dau. of Zadock and Mary Colamore Dunning, of Saratoga, N. Y. Two ch.: (a) *Wirt LaVerne Smith*, b. July 1, 1873,



RESIDENCE OF GEO. A. AND HENRIETTE E. SAVERY SMITH.
Lafayette Boulevard, Detroit, Mich. *See Page 97*

was grad. from Howell High Sch. and Detroit Business University. (b) *Helena Louis Smith*, b. June 9, 1876, was grad. from Howell High Sch.; m. Aug. 23, 1899, Allen Rockwell, B. S. (son of David and Emma Tuttle Rockwell and gr. son of Dennis and Mary Hogan Rockwell). He was grad. Lit. Dept. U. of M. and is principal of the Vassar High Sch. Two ch., *Smith Allen*, d. in infancy; *Bertron Willis*, b. Jan. 6, 1902.) The Rockwell family may trace its origin from Sir Ralph de Rocheville, a Norman knight who came to Eng. when the Empress Maud laid claim to that kingdom. He eventually became an ally of Henry II. and rec'd land in York, where the family lived many years. (v. "Stiles' Ancient Windsor.")

✓ GEORGE AUGUSTUS SMITH, b. Dec. 4, 1846, m. Nov. 27, 1871, *Henrietta Savery (v. Porter-Savery Families). They lived in Marion, on the old homestead, until April, 1881, when they settled in Detroit, Mich. Ch., *Lloyd DeWitt* and *Ford Savery*.

Lloyd DeWitt Smith, b. Aug. 14, 1873, completed his early education in the Detroit Business University, supplemented by a course of studies in the Museum of Art. He m. Jan. 31, 1900, Bessie, daughter of James Barr and Elizabeth White King. (Two ch., *Lloyd Harold*, b. Easter morning, Apr. 7, 1901; *Kenneth H.*, b. June 4, 1902); reside in Detroit.

Ford Savery Smith, b. Nov. 23, 1877. Pur. agt. Det. H. & L. Co.

* "At their reunion in Detroit, August, 1891, the survivors of Battery H elected Henrietta Savery Smith honorary member of their organization" (in tender memory of their departed comrade—her brother, Lieut. Stephen Porter Savery).

VIII.

LUCY STEPHENS SMITH (Waitstill, etc.), b. in Utica, N. Y., Dec. 22, 1811, m. in West Perry, April 22, 1830, David, son of Daniel and Anna Dickerson, of Vt. He was b. in Vt. May 11, 1806, d. Oct. 4, 1884. The colonial family of Dickenson (Dickerson, Dickson) were famous in the history of N. E. The name is traced with a difference in orthography through English, Scot and Norman to Symon de Kenson, who was des. from Hugh de Kenson, 1475, "supposed to belong to the family of Lord Gautier DeCaen of Normandy, 1066."* Nathaniel Dickenson, the immigrant pioneer, settled in Wethersfield, Ct., 1637, with wife Anne. They had ten ch. The father was town clerk, and lived later in Hadley. He d. June 16, 1676.

The early Dickenson family crest, a stag's head erased. Motto, "Rather be than pretend." (v. American Heraldica.) Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson moved to Marion, Mich., in 1837. Until a house suitable for their needs could be built (v. illustration) they were hospitably entertained by a pioneer

*A pathetic tragedy is related in "Temple's Hist. Northfield," Ct., of his gr. son, Nathaniel, b. in 1698. On April 15, 1746, he went to the meadow with a neighbor, on horseback, to drive the cattle home for the night; the men were attacked by the Indians and killed—a monument now marks the scene of the fatal event.—The first knowledge of the murder brought to the wife was when his body was borne into her presence. "The shock was so great that when a few months later their son was born, he grew to manhood with an unspeakable horror for Indians and warfare of any kind. He was drafted into the army in 1776; when the officers were made aware of the tragedy they gave him a place in the commissary dep't.

neighbor. Mrs. D. often recalled in her prosperous years an annoying experience with the green flooring in her early home, "when the boards would curl and warp into long narrow troughs." From her mother Mrs. D. inherited a dignified personality and beauty of feature that distinguished her ancestry. "She was always original," said her gr. daughter, "and never imitated new ways; and new ideas, not in touch with the old, she abhorred." A quaint and beautiful picture of this lady appears on memory's walls, arrayed in a gown of soft black silk, with a white lace chemisette crossed over her bosom, her fair clear cut features adorned with three well-kept genteel curls on either side, and the coil at the back upheld with a high comb. She was kind, gracious and noble, and ever "looked well to the ways of her household." Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson were members of the M. E. chh. Their ch., *James, Malinda, Simon, Mary, Goodell.*

IX.

(1) JAMES WAITSTILL DICKERSON (Lucy, etc.), b. in Perry, N. Y., June 25, 1831, came to Mich. with his parents and m. Jan. 7, 1858, Miranda Kingsley, in Castile, Wyoming Co., N. Y. (she was b. in Perry, Dec. 6, 1837, and was a tender and affectionate wife and mother, and possessed an exalted character. She d. in 188—.) They purchased a farm in Marion and later moved to Oak Grove. Their ch., *Esther Amanda*, b. Oct. 30, 1858, m. Frank W. Isham, Dec. 24, 1879 (ch., *Mabel*, m. Clinton Gifford; *Roy, Almond, Eva, Bessie, Basil*); *Elmer David*, b. June 2, 1861, m. Kate M. Cook Sept. 18, 1889; *Eva Lucre-*

L. O. C.

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tia, b. July 2, 1865, m. in Oak Grove, Nov. 30, 1887, John A. Staley (ch., *Edna*, *Leola*, *Romeyn*); *Frank Brownell*, b. Sept. 7, 1866, m. Luella M. Hosley, Nov. 19, 1890; *Mary Ella*, b. Sept. 8, 1874, m. D. Bailey Goodspeed, June 16, 1897 (ch., *Hazel*, b. July 7, 1898).

X.

(2) MALINDA B. DICKERSON (Lucy, Waitstill, etc.), b. June 2, 1833, in Perry, N. Y., m. James Harger, Dec. 23, 1852, in Marion, Mich. Mr. Harger was b. in Rome, N. Y., May 31, 1828, d. Jan. 13, 1891, at his home in Marion. He moved to Mich. with his father in 1846; completed his early education in Mayville Academy, N. Y., and was for fifteen years a pioneer teacher in Mich. He was elected to various offices of trust, serving his constituents with fidelity. His son writes, with commendable filial affection: "The one great excellence of my father was contentment; he knew how to appreciate and enjoy what he had, and made the best of it." He was of an optimistic temperament and his character was above reproach; his love of justice, and sincerity of purpose sheds lustre on his memory. Mrs. Harger was with her husband an early teacher in public schools, and deeply interested in educational work in the town. Issue, *Clara*, *David*, *Mary*, *Elnora*.

(a) *Clara Harger*, b. Sept. 28, 1853, in Marion, m. Nov. 28, 1871, Eugene J., son of Joseph Brown, of Marion (Five ch., *Goodell Clyde*, b. Jan. 6, 1873, grad. English course 1894; *Glenn Harger*, b. Apr. 16, 1880, grad. scientific course 1899, and m. Aug. 24, 1899, Frances Boyd Clark; *Hazel DeEtte*, b. Aug. 1, 1884; *Ernest David*, b. Nov. 17, 1886; *Mary Elnora*, b. Oct. 31,

1888, d. March 24, 1898. "The large circle of friends which she had won by her thoughtful and kind disposition was shown by the many beautiful flowers laid on her casket." Her short and lovely life was especially marked with heavenly graces.

(b) DAVID DICKERSON HARGER, b. in Marion, Jan .23, 1862, was grad. from Howell, High Sch. 1883, attended Agr'l College at Lansing, and was grad. from Law Dep't U. of M. 1885; m. Marian C. Miller, Feb. 1, 1888. He practices his profession in Howell, Mich.

(c) *Mary Malinda Harger*, b. in Marion, Feb. 2, 1865, was grad. from Alma College in 1896; teaches in High School, Prophetstown, Ills.

(d) *Elnora D. Harger*, b. in Marion, Sept. 19, 1869, grad. from Howell High Sch. 1888; m. Apr. 8, 1892, Ulysses A. Gates and resides in Ann Arbor, Mich.

XI.

SOME OF THE ANCESTORS OF JAMES HARGER.

(Harger, Hardier, Hardger, Hodger.)

JABEZ HARGER, a Huguenot refugee, came from France to Westchester, N. Y., abt. 1654, located in Stratford, Ct., where he m. in 1662, Margaret, dau. of Henry Tomlinson (an Englishman, "who came to Stratford abt. 1652 and purchased 36,000 acres of land from the Indians," fifteen of whom signed the deed. "He was one of the most active business men of the place.") Mr. Harger and wife settled in Derby, Ct., in 1669.

He d. in 1678, his widow d. in 1698. Ch., Samuel, Sarah, Anna, Abigail, Mary, Ebenezer, Abraham and *Jabez*. (v. Orcut's Hist. Derby.)

JABEZ HARGER (Jabez) m. Anna, dau. of John Tibbals, Jan. 24, 1705. Their fifth ch., Samual Harger, m. 1st Phebe Wooster, Dec. 9, 1744; 2nd Rebecca —, ch., Ebenezer, Edward, Patience, Anna, Naomi and *Philo*. Ebenezer was one of the early settlers of Whitestown, N. Y. PHILO HARGER (Jabez, Jabaz), b. Sept. 16, 1769, m. Deborah Lounsbury, b. Oct. 16, 1770. He moved to Whitestown, N. Y., from Derby, Ct., abt. 1793, and with his brother Ebenezer built the first mills on the Mohawk river; their nearest neighbor at this time was nine miles distant. This town is supposed to have been their home until death. Ch., Betsy, b. 1789; Jeremiah, b. 1792; Sally, b. 1794; Phlo, b. 1796, d. 1827; Lyman, b. 1798; Alanson, b. 1801; *Andrew Clark*, b. Sept. 14, 1804; Minerva, b. Feb. 28, 1808; Amanda, b. 1812; George, b. 1814.

ANDREW CLARK HARGER, (Philo, Samuel, etc.), m. Nov. 17, 1824, Rachel Van Wagenen, b. Nov. 17, 1801, in Dutchess Co., N. Y. She was presumably a des. of Evert Van Wagenen, who settled as a freeholder in Dutchess Co., N. Y., abt. 1700. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harger moved to Mayville, Chautauqua Co., N. Y. thence in 1846 to Livingston Co., Mich. Ch., Jane Elizabeth, b. 1826; *James*, b. May 31, 1828; Amanda, b. 1830; Rachel, b. 1832; Adolphus, b. 1834; Andrew, d. young; Deborah, b. 1838.

The names of Evert and Swart Van Wagenen appear in "the list of that venerated band" of Palatinates who were the

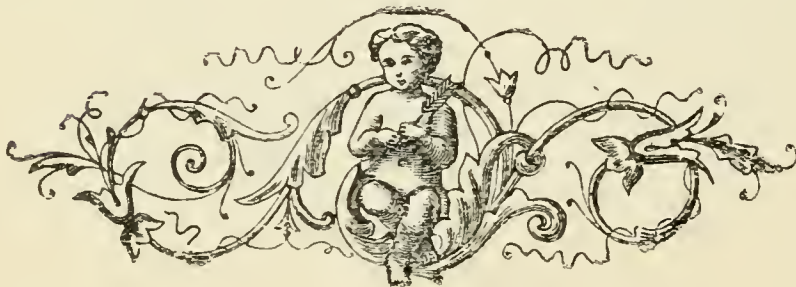
first settlers of *Duchess Co., N. Y. They are named as men of worth and ability.

Copy of "a deed conveying a tract of land on Rhinebeck Flats for use of a chh." (v. Smith's Hist. Duchess Co., N. Y.): "Att the Request of Lowrens Oster, Jacob Kipp, William Trap-hagen and the Rest of the Inhabitants of the North Ward in Duchess County, I have surveyed and laid out for them, a certain tract of land situate and lying in Dutchess Co. afore-said, on the north side of a certain Creek called Lansmans Kill, near the house of William Schutt. Beginning at a Stone Putt in the ground on north side of said Creek, from thence running North twenty chains to a Stone putt in the ground, then East one degree, South Nineteen chains to a white saplin marked, then South twenty chains to said Creek, then along

*The Hudson Highlands, Duchess Co., N. Y., the adopted home of a band of worthy Hollanders, were subsequently named respectively, Bear Mountain, Sugar Loaf, Crow's Nest, Storm King of Boterburg, Beacon Hill—where the first fires were lighted to tell the people the Revolutionary war was over—Dunderburg, Mount Taurus and Anthony's Nose. A legend is connected with each. The latter was named by Peter Stuyvesant—the last colonial governor of N. Y. One, Anthony Van Colear, a trumpeter, "by close attention to the wine cellar," had become the owner of a nose "that for wonderful size and gayly polished colour was a prodigy"; as Anthony was lounging in Stuyvesant's galley on a scorching summer day, his nose caught a ray from the sun; the reflection thereof fell with burning heat into the river," and killed a sturgeon! The men pulled the fish aboard, and declared it smelled of sulphur. This event occurred as they were sailing by the mountain that ever after bore the name of "Anthony's Nose." (v. Legends of the Hudson.)

the same as it winds and turns to the first station. Bounded on the South by the Creek and all on the other side by Land of Col. Henry Beekman, Containing forty and four acres, two Quarters and three Perches. Performed this 26 day of August, 1730." "Per me, Ger. Van Wagenen."

Gerrit Gerritson, of Wageningen, a Rhenish town in Gelderland, settled in Bergen on the Hudson River abt. 1650. Some of his posterity assumed his surname, others took the name of the town of his nativity. Hence the name of Van Wagenen. Many corresponding division of names may be found among the des. of the Hollanders.





RESIDENCE OF SIMON AND AMANDA DICKERSON, HOWELL, MICH.

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VII.

(3) SIMON DICKERSON, (Lucy, Waitstill, etc.), b. in Perry- N. Y., Apr. 13, 1835, came to Mich. with his parents 1836. He m. March 10, 1859, Amanda M. Kingsley, of Perry, N. Y., b. March 11, 1834, d. Dec. 3, 1901. "She was a devoted wife and a good mother. The fact that her ch. are members of the Christian chh., bearing witness of her good example and wise counsel." Mr. D. resides in Marion, Mich. (v. illustration.) Ch.: (1) *Lewis James*, b. Jan. 22, 1860, m. Fannie C. Lair, of Osceola, Mch. 24, 1886 (Ch., *Harry J.*, b. July 20, 1887; *Iva Pearl*, b. Mch. 20, 1890; *Bessie Estelle*, b. Jan. 22, 1893; *Edith May*, b. Feb. 6, 1895); Lewis m. 2nd March 20, 1900, Harriet Graham, of Howell. (2) *Edwin Kingsley*, b. June 5, 1863, m. Jan. 1, 1894, Maud Botsford, of Ann Arbor (Ch., *Ellen Botsford*, b. June 23, 1895; *Ruth Kingsley*, b. Oct. 10, 1899). (3) *Lucy May*, b. Apr. 30, 1866, m. Apr. 12, 1893, Albert Keedle, of Ann Arbor (Ch., *Alma Lucy*, b. Feb. 2, 1894; *Esther Mabel*, b. Jan. 4, 1896; *Edwin A.*, d. young). (4) *Ida Amanda*, b. Feb. 8, 1869, m. Apr. 12, 1893, Andrew Van Patten, of Marion (Ch., *Lillian Annis*, b. Nov. 24, 1893; *Willard Edwin*, b. July 28, 1895; *Claude Andrew*, b. Feb. 13, 1898; *Pauline Dickerson*, b. Feb., 1902). (5) *Lillian B.*, b. July 4, 1870, was grad. from Albion College, degree of Ph. B., 1895; m. June 25, 1897, J. Franklin Walker, who was grad. same college, 1896, degree A. B. Mr. Walker is principal of the High School of Republic, Mich., and is son of John L. Walker (son of Charles) of Aberdeshire, Scotland. (Ch., *Vieva Lillian*, b. Aug. 7, 1898; *Franklin Dickerson*, b. Nov. 13, 1900, in Republic.)

XIII.

(4) MARY A. DICKERSON (Lucy, Waitstill, etc., b. in Marion, June 17, 1844, m. Henry O. Barnard, son of Rev. Pardon and Lois Barnard, Dec. 25, 1863. Mr. Barnard was hotel proprietor many years. They reside in Shepherd, Mich. Ch.: *Malinda E. Barnard*, b. Oct. 13, 1864, m. Dec. 25, 1889, Millard M. Darrow (Ch., *Constance M.*, b. Feb. 14, 1891); *Julia Lois Barnard*, b. June 21, 1870, m. March 22, 1888, A. D. Bennett (Ch., *Norman*, b. Aug. 4, 1891); *Clara DeEtte Barnard*, b. Nov. 21, 1876, m. Oct. 8, 1895, Edward L. Ashworth (Ch., *Dale B.*, b. Sept. 1, 1896; *Donald E.*, b. Feb. 21, 1900); *Glenn D. Barnard*, b. May 4, 1884, d. April 18, 1899.

XIV.

(5) GOODELL B. DICKERSON (Lucy, Waitstill), b. in Marion, Aug. 21, 1846, m. Nov. 25, 1875, Hannah, dau. of Conrad and Lucy Evenbeck Woll, of Hamburg, Germany, and reside on the old homestead. Ch.: *Alma Lucina*, b. Oct. 31, 1876, was grad. from Howell High Sch. scientific course, June, 1896; *Myrtle Leona*, b. Aug. 8, 1879, grad Howell High Sch. English course, 1897; *Walter J.*, b. Oct. 21, 1881, was grad. Howell High Sch. 1902; *Fred Goodell*, b. March 31, 1887.

XV.

OLIVIA FIDELIA SMITH (Waitstill, Eph., Benj.) was b. in Whitestown, Oneida Co., N. Y., March 30, 1814; moved to Marion, Mich., in 1837, m. July 4, 1838, John Little, son of Barker and Priscilla Little Wing, of Hanover, Plymouth Co.,

Mass. Thomas Little, lineal ascendent of Priscilla, came to Plymouth, Mass., in 1630, and m. in 1633 Ann, dau. of Richard Warren of the Mayflower; the latter was one of the signers of the Compact, and lived in Plymouth until his death, abt. 1628. "He was an useful Instrument,—bore a deep share in the Difficulties and Troubles of the first settlement." His widow "was a faithful servant of God," and lived up to the strict requirements of the church. "She died Oct. 2, 1673, aged abt. 90." The name of John has been perpetuated in the Little family to the present era. Ephraim Little, b. 1673, was grad. from Harvard, 1695, "was the fourth settled pastor of the first chh. of Plymouth and the first minister who died in that town. His grave is yet to be seen on Burial Hill." The home of Thomas Little was for many years the only building on Main St. between North and Middle Sts., Plymouth. (v. Davis "Landmarks.") John Wing and his wife Deborah, dau. of Rev. Stephen Batchelder, came to Plymouth from London, Eng., 1632, in the "Wm. and Francis." His name appears among the list of those who united to form the town of Sandwich.* (v. Early Settlers of Nantucket.)

John Little Wing moved with his parents to New York from Mass., and thence to Mich. They settled in Livingston Co. in

*"In Feb., 1741, the people of Sandwich voted 'to have a School Master this year'; after a little deliberation they voted again 'to have a School Mistress,' and Jedediah Wing—who m. 1734 Elizabeth Gifford—to be the man to provide her in each half of the town." (v. Colonial Life on Buzzard's Bay.)

1835. After his marriage with Olivia F. Smith they continued their residence in Marion until 1855. His father, Barker Wing, was an inventor of note, deeply interested in perpetual motion, and successful in his undertakings in the line of inventions. He is buried in the cemetery near Howell. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wing moved to Garnavillo, Iowa, 1855, and to Strawberry Point in 1861. He d. in that town, Jan. 10, 1898, aged 85 yrs. In early life he was a shoemaker, and by conscientious, legitimate work built up a large trade. In his obituary appears the following: "Time has touched the cheeks of his wife, dimmed the eye, scattered the frosts of many winters on her head, but has not quenched the love of her heart for him with whom she has spent sixty years of happy wedded life. Mr. Wing had been an invalid many years, the end came peacefully 5:20 p. m. Monday." "And so he giveth his beloved sleep." "His only sister, Mrs. Mercy Lyon, aged 92, was present at the funeral." Mrs. Wing's personality "shows that strain of moral and religious integrity that distinguishes the family, and made many of her ancestors staunch and deserving citizens" of the colonies. Their ch.:

(1) *Charles Waitstill Wing*, b. July 4, 1840, enlisted in 1861 at the outbreak of the civil war, was in Co. "I," U. S. Reg. from Garnavillo, Ia. In the second day's battle at Shiloh he was wounded and died at New Albany, Ills., Aug. 6, 1862.

(2) *David Barker Wing*, b. March 6, 1842, enlisted Aug. 1862, in Co. "B," 21st Regt. Iowa Vol's Inft'y, from Strawberry Point; d. in St. Louis, Mo., July 4, 1863.

“Not theirs the gain, they died to give a firmer faith to those
who live;
Bring flowers for them, not all the bloom, and form, and color,
and perfume,
Can be too much to give to them, to whom we pay this requiem.
They rest forever and our tears are shed for them thro’ all
the years.”—*Lampton*.

(3) SUSAN PRISCILLA WING, b. Jan. 14, 1844, in Marion, Mich., m. Nov. 22, 1863, in Strawberry Point, George H. Scofield, b. Nov. 2, 1841, in Chautauqua Co., N. Y. (son of William and Maria Ingersoll Scofield and gr. son of Azariah and Ruhama Scofield, b. in Conn. and Nova Scotia respectively). Mr. Scofield is a pioneer merchant in Strawberry Point. The following is from an obituary in a local paper: “Died at her home, Friday morning, April 28, 1899, Susan, wife of Geo. H. Scofield.—Mrs. Scofield was a most excellent wife and mother; kind, generous and considerate in all things. She was an extensive reader, well versed in literature and current events. She was a fine conversationalist, and possessed the happy faculty of making every one feel at ease in her presence. Though a loyal adherent to the Unitarian faith, she took an active interest in all religious movements. For thirty-eight years she has been a potent factor for good in this community, and her kindly, genial presence will be sorely missed by all. She came from a long-lived race, and her family fondly hoped many years of usefulness were before her, but early Friday morning after an illness of weeks, while surrounded by her loved ones, her spirit took its departure. Services were conducted at the family residence Sunday morning by Rev. D. O. Bean amid a

vast concourse of relatives and friends. Interment in St. Pl. cemetery." To Mr. and Mrs. Scofield were born nine children.

(4) HENRY LITTLE WING, b. Oct. 7, 1846, m. July 4, 1877, in Prairie du Chien, Wis., Emma Easton, of St. Pt. (Ch., *Albert Lea*, b. Feb. 23, 1880, and *Mae*, b. Feb. 16, 1886.)

(5) JANE FIDELIA WING, b. Dec. 14, 1848, m. in Elcador, Iowa, Sept. 14, 1867, George D. Scofield, son of Harvey and Elizabeth Scofield, the two latter were born in Essex, N. Y., March 16, 1802, and N. Y. City, May 20, 1807, respectively; Harvey was the son of Amos and Sarah Scofield of Conn. Elizabeth was the daughter of Azariah and Ruhama Scofield of Conn. The latter was b. in Nova Scotia. An unusually large number of the Scofield family served with distinction in the patriot army of the Revolution. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Scofield had four ch.

XVI.

Ch. of SUSAN WING SCOFIELD: (1) *Harley Arthur*, d. young. (2) *Mary Olivia*, b. June 22, 1866, was grad. 1881. (3) *Harry Wing*, b. Aug. 3, 1868, was grad. 1883 (m. Jan. 16, 1892, *Martha Jakeway*). (4) *Effie Lucy*, b. Aug. 1, 1870, was grad 1887 (m. May 28, 1890, *Fred J. Blake*; ch., *Gertrude*, b. Apr. 6, 1891; *Susan*, b. Oct. 10, 1894). (5) *Georgia Maria*, b. Aug. 6, 1873, grad. 189;. (6) *Guy Fleming*, b. Dec. 20, 1875, was grad. 1892. (7) *Susan Ermina*, b. Nov. 5, 1878, was grad. 1895. (8) *Bessie Edna*, b. Nov. 16, 1881, was grad 1898. (9) *John Wm.*, b. Apr. 30, 1886.

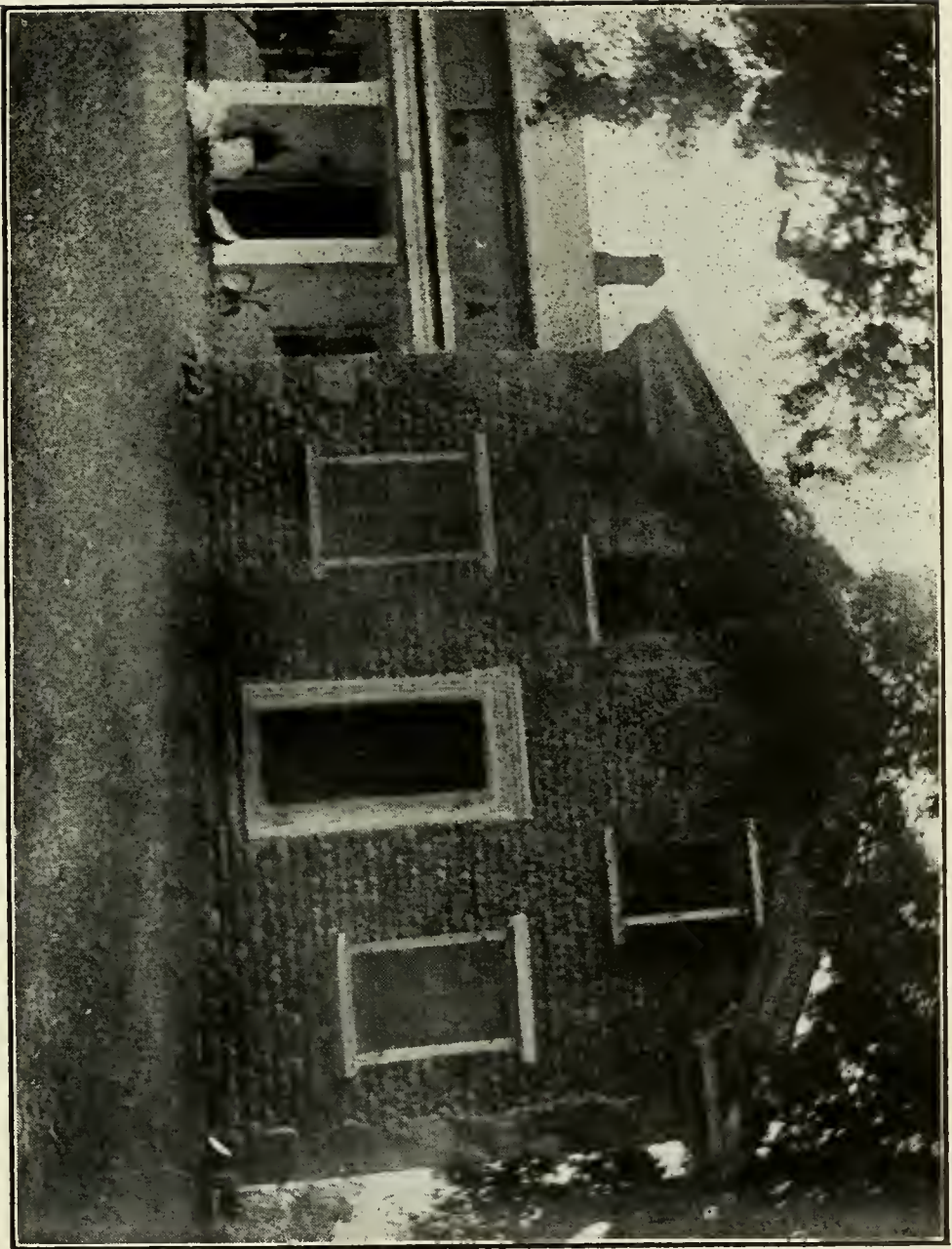
XVII.

Ch. of JANE WING SCOFIELD: (1) *Frank Horton Scofield*, b. July 30, 1868, grad. June, 1887. He became associate editor of the St. Pt. Press shortly afterward and continued his labors until his marriage to Miss Rose Pfeiffer, of Fayette, which occurred Oct. 7, 1890, when they settled in Clearmont, Mo., "when his energies were directed to the building of the columns of *The News*." He remained in this work until his death, which transpired Dec. 13, 1895. The following extracts from extended obituaries in *The Mail* and *The Clearmont News*, respectively, bespeak the lofty character of this well-beloved son: "Frank Scofield was a quiet, unassuming boy and man, yet of unusual energy in the newspaper field, his chosen and loved profession. No task was too severe for him to labor on his paper, ever striving to bring it to a higher condition of excellence. No cause of right and justice but found in him a champion. No interest of his town but found him to the front with judicious consideration to promote the same through the columns of his paper. His record as a newspaper man is unsullied; he had either a kind, encouraging word to give or kept silence. His short life history is one of integrity, honesty and honor. The sad news of his death fell like a pall over the hearts of those who had known him as a boy, scholar, workman and business man. No words but those of praise for his many manly qualities were said, and these were on every lip." * * *

"In the busy whirl of life, inordinate man is constrained to search the distant spheres of popularity and honor for fit

objects of emulation; yet how often does some fatal event reveal that at his own side has lived and moved a hero of untainted color and invincible courage. In the life of Frank N. Scofield we find evidence of every manly motive sheathed in the invulnerable shield of honor, honesty and integrity. We find a character that from the midst of life's adversities appears pure and unspotted. We find a man who by his own heroic efforts made himself what he was. With untiring energy, concentration of purpose and unflinching determination he has with the weapons of unconditional truth and morality accomplished a success, which would have been impossible to one of less integrity and heroism. There has never been a question of morality and purity that the pen of Frank H. Scofield did not appear on the side of right, truth and justice. The announcement of his death this morning brought tears of affectionate sorrow from many eyes and words fail to express their deep grief and regard." "To live in the hearts of those we leave behind is not to die." He left a widow and one child, *Glenn Douglas*, b. Jan. 15, 1894.

(2) ALICE ETTA SCOFIELD, b. July 31, 1871, grad. 1889, by profession a journalist, she became manager of the Clearmont News after the death of her brother, and remained there until her marriage which took place Oct. 1, 1896, to L. Howard Evans, of Clearmont, Mo., where they reside. (Ch., *Mildred Belle*, b. Feb. 15, 1898; *Jennie Frances*, b. June 29, 1900; and *Evan John*, b. Nov. 5, 1901.) (3) MYRTIE ISABELLE SCOFIELD, b. Nov. 5, 1877, grad. 1895; a journalist by profession. (4) GLENN DOUGLASS SCOFIELD, b. Feb. 13, 1891, d. in infancy.



PIONEER HOME OF DAVID AND LUCY SMITH DICKERSON, MARION, MICH.

See Page 98

“Little lips now shut so fast, Lips no human word hath passed,
Sealed ears that never heard, Rush of river, song of bird,
Eyes that were too tired to look at life’s wondrous picture
book.—

Senses fine, what have ye found, Sweet is speech and sight
and sound.

What new earth and sky and sea, Dawns, O Baby-soul to thee?”

XVIII.

BARKER WING, the father of John, Hiram and Mercy Wing, was descended maternally from Isaac Barker, who m. in 1635 Judith, dau. of Gov. Thomas Prence and Mary Collier. Gov. Prence was b. abt. 1600 in Lechdale, on the Thames, Eng. From the time of his arrival in Plymouth to his death he was continually in office, as assistant, President of the Council or Governor. He was Commissioner of the United Colonies for twelve years. “His administration was rendered illustrious,” says Dudley, “by his earnest efforts to introduce free schools in the colony.” “He came from a family ranking among the gentry.” (v. American Heraldica.) And m. 1st, Patience Brewster; 2nd, Mary Collier; 3rd, Mercy Southworth. (v. “Ancient Landmarks.”) The “Barker Farm” of Barker Wing’s maternal ancestor was located near Plymouth, Mass. Mr. Wing often told the story of the old well and its pyramid of stones, which were picked up on the farm, and carried there in a leathern apron, by his grandfather, who lived and died on the farm. The children of Isaac and Judith Prence (Prince) Barker were Rebecca, Lydia, Judith, Martha, Francis,

Thomas, Isaac, Jabez, Robert and Samuel. Thomas, son of Thomas, m. in 1712 Bethiah Little.

XIX.

DAVID SMITH (Ephraim, Benj.), b. abt. 1775 in Middletown, (?) Conn., m. Abigail Sanders in Whitestown, N. Y. Their ch. were: *Madison, Anson* (who d. in Illinois), *Lorenzo E., Lyman, Abigail*, m. Mr. Eastman, and *Emeline*, who m. Mr. Maynard, and settled in Mich., where some of their descendants live. Abigail Sanders was descended from David Sanders (John, John), and Abigail Snow, of Woburn, Mass., who were married Nov. 23, 1743, and had ten children.

XX.

LORENZO EPHRAIM SMITH (David, Eph. Benj.), b. Aug. 8, 1809, in Chemung Co., N. Y., m. Oct. 17, 1838, Sally R. Bush, b. in Leister, Liv. Co., N. Y., June 25, 1820; dau. Henry Bush, b. in Penn., 1787, and Sally Bolton Bush, b. in Scipio, N. Y., 1792. At the time of their marriage the trend of migration was westward. "Mr. and Mrs. S. moved to Ohio, and after a brief sojourn there, removed to Marion, Livingston Co., Mich.," on a farm contiguous to that of his cousin, H. H. Smith. In 1863 he sold his farm and after a few years' residence in Co-hoctah, failing health forbade further manual labor. From 1868 to the time of his death he was a resident of Howell. At the age of seventeen Mr. Smith acknowledged his faith in christianity and united with the Baptist chh. in his early home, where for many years his rich, clear voice led the church choir. "He was always active in chh. work and his

pure, upright life commanded the respect and esteem of his fellow-men. As husband and father he was most dearly beloved." An infinite faith in a glorious resurrection was encompassed in the text chosen by himself for the occasion of his funeral service: "Father, I will that they also whom thou has given me be with me where I am." He died July 15, 1880; services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. Shanafelt; Rev. Jas. Lewis of the Pres. chh. assisting. His mortal remains lie in Oak Grove cemetery, Howell, Mich. Ch.: *Julius, Emeline, Wilbur, who d. young, and Ella.*

XXI.

JULIUS DEVILLO SMITH (Lorenzo, etc.), b. in Leister, Liv. Co., N. Y., July 16, 1839, came to Mich. with his parents in 1842. His early education was completed in the Howell High Sch. He enlisted in the army, April 15, 1861, Co. K, 4th Mich. Inf'ty Vol's; he was sent to the hospital at Meridan Hill, and honorably discharged Aug. 3, 1861. He m. March 22, 1864, Therina, dau. of Dr. Wm. Huntington, b. Oct. 14, 1845. Mr. Smith became proprietor of the *Livingston Republican* in 1868; ten years later he "sold out" and was app. Post-Master of Howell; upon a change in National administration he was app. mail agt. on the D. L. & N. R. R. As deacon and chh. clerk he served the 1st Baptist chh. with exemplary zeal and fidelity. He was of a high and generous nature, and his counsel and example in the Bible class, over which he presided for thirty years, was above reproach. He died suddenly May

22, 1897. The following is from an extended obituary in a local paper "The sudden death of Mr. Smith brought sorrow and sadness to his family and business associates; he was one of nature's noblemen, honest, upright and conscientious in all his dealings. His greatest pride was to be known as a man to be trusted, a man worthy of the confidence of his fellows. In his death the community has lost an honorable citizen, the wife a true christian husband, the children a kind and affectionate father, one who was the same in the family circle as on the street, known and read and beloved of all men." "The funeral was largely attended. Waddell Post, G. A. R., acted as escort. Rev. J. R. Andrews, assisted by Revs. Service and Gifford officiated." "The floral tributes were especially large and fine. The Post performed their ritual at the cemetery." Six ch.: (1) ETTA L. SMITH, b. in Cohoctah, Aug. 8, 1867, grad. from High Sch. 1885, where she was special teacher in music, until her marriage to Oscar H. Bush, Aug. 2, 1890; reside in St. Louis, Mich. (Ch., *Ralph A.*, b. April 2, 1892; *J. T.*, b. Nov. 5, 1893; *Roy L.*, b. Dec. 2, 1896.) (2) ROSA P. SMITH, b. in Howell, Apr. 15, 1870, grad. from High Sch. 1891. From the position of compositor on the local paper she was app. in 1901 to a gov. office in Washington. (3) MAUDE A. SMITH, b. in Howell, Aug. 3, 1874, m. Aug. 24, 1898, Walter Gould, St. Louis, Mich., where they reside. (4) LUELLE E. SMITH, b. Oct. 22, 1876; (5) VIDA A., b. Sept. 10, 1881; (6) CHARLES L. SMITH, b. Feb. 20, 1884.

XXII.

EMELINE E. SMITH (Lorenzo, etc.), b. in North Boylston, Cuyahoga Co., Ohio, Sept. 22, 1842, m. in Howell, Mich., Nov. 14, 1871, John Q. Park, of Woodhull, Steuben Co., N. Y., b. May 16, 1842. He enlisted in the 9th Mich. Inft. Vols., Co. D, in Sept., 1864. Honorably discharged May, 1865. They reside in Lansing, Mich., where he is a prominent contractor and builder. Ch.: ELLA L. PARK, b. in Howell, Apr. 25, 1873; CLYDE D. PARK, b. in Lansing, Apr. 25, 1875; *Stanley B.*, b. Jan. 21, 1877, d. Oct. 21, 1892.

XXIII.

ELLA JANE SMITH (Lorenzo, etc.), b. in Marion, Apr. 25, 1850, m. in Howell, March 27, 1882, Dr. Chas. A., son of John B. and Phebe VanVoorheis Wing. He d. at their residence in Detroit, Sept. 8, 1900. He was a highly esteemed officer in the Woodward Ave. M. E. chh., a conscientious business man, and a kind husband and father. Resolutions of respect and sympathy from the chh. and G. A. R. Post were sent to the family. He enlisted in the civil war, at the age of nineteen. Mrs. Ella Wing was his second wife—no issue. She d. Sunday, March 9, 1902, in their Detroit residence. She was devout, honorable and high-minded, with a retiring, gentle and self-sacrificing disposition and dearly beloved by a large circle of relatives and friends. She was buried by the side of her husband in Woodmere cemetery, Detroit. Resolutions of affection and sympathy were adopted by the Bible class of St. Andrew's Pres. chh.

DR. WILLIAM HUNTINGTON.

An Honorable Career Ended---In Business Fifty-Seven Years in Howell.

From the Livingstone Republican, Aug. 15, 1900.

"Dr. Wm. Huntington (father of Mrs. J. D. Smith) died at his residence in this village, Monday morning, Aug. 13, 1900, aged 83 years. The death of Dr. Huntington closes a long and useful career. He died in the harness. He began the practice of medicine in Howell in 1843, and for 57 years has been in active business. It is only since January that he has been absent from his office. Although engaged in active business, he has lived an exemplary, honest, upright life, above suspicion even. He was known as the children's friend; that speaks volumes for any man. Such a life and such a career is an inspiration and a benediction to the living. Surely, an upright man is the noblest work of God. A life-long, consistent member of the Presbyterian church, he passed over the river without a fear.

Dr. Huntington began his practice when the saddle-bags were carried on horseback, and was the oldest practicing physician in the county. He has been a part of the growth and development of Howell and Livingston county from the beginning. Very few, if any, of his early associates are left.

In 1872, Dr. Huntington formed a partnership with his son, Wm. C. Huntington, under the firm name of Dr. Huntington & Son. Dr. Huntington was always proud of the fact that he

was present at the birth of the Republican party "under the oaks at Jackson" in 1854. He has since that time had a fatherly interest in the party. His high sense of honor and justice made him opposed to slavery.

William Huntington was born January 16, 1817, in Sullivan county, N. Y. As a young man he came to Michigan in 1838, locating in Oakland county. He taught school and studied medicine, having conducted the last district school in Detroit. He studied medicine with Dr. Lamb, of Farmington, but returned to New York State to complete his studies. He located in Howell in April, 1843, and with the exception of two years in California has been here ever since. In 1850 he was carried away with the gold craze and went to California, over the Panama route, but returned to his family and practice in 1852.

May 2, 1844, Mr. Huntington was married to Miss Rhobe Tibbits, with whom he lived happily over half a century, their golden wedding having been celebrated six years ago. His faithful companion died about two years ago. Of a family of eleven children, seven survive: Mrs. J. D. Smith, Wm. C. Huntington, Mrs. E. S. Andrews, Miss Harriet L. Huntington, Arthur M. Huntington, Miss Fannie Huntington, Mrs. C. M. Phillips."

THE PIONEERS.

Extracts from an interesting paper concerning the Township of Marion, by J. D. Smith, "read before the Pioneer Society at the court-house, Howell, Wednesday, June 18, 1879:"

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Association:—

Coming, as my father did, to Marion when I was but three years old, or thirty-seven years ago this November, it cannot be expected that I shall have, in the few years I am to traverse, a knowledge of many families, or of a very extensive territory of land. Of nearly all the families and their members of whom I shall speak, they were to be found on an area of country embraced, and measured, by first taking your stand one mile north of what is now the County House, situated at the center of the township, and passing from thence south three miles, and taking in a territory in breadth two miles, measuring one mile east and west from where the Town House now stands. I may speak of a very few of the other inhabitants of the town, but, if so, only incidentally. This is only a small territory, covering about six square miles, but on its beautiful undulating surface might have been builded a city with thousands of inhabitants, and with innumerable commercial interests had not circumstances been against that; as it is, it is but a simple rural district, on which have lived and been reared some scores of men and women.

At the time of the settling of my father there, the following families I recall as being residents of this little plat of earth: First, on the south, was the farm of Thomas Ross; next in order that of E. N. Fairchild. Just east of Mr. Fairchild, and

on the northerly bank of the beautiful Triangle Lake, was the residence of "Uncle Charley" VanWinkle, on the northwestern boundary of whose farm lay the not beautiful Grass Lake. "Uncle Charley" was a great fisherman, which probably influenced him in the choice of this location. Lying just west of Mr. Fairchild's farm were those of Richard Drewry and John Bucknell. Lying north was the farm of Ashel Rust. Then came, on the northeast, the quarter-section, "taken up" by my uncle, Thomas Bush, and my father. Passing to one mile east of where the Town House now stands was the farm owned by Joseph Brown. The Town House was the residence of Wm. P. Fitch. North of the Town House were the farms of Wm. Fitch, H. H. Smith, Barker and Hiram Wing, the latter being what is now known as the County Farm.

As already intimated, thirty-seven years ago the first of November next, my father moved, with his family, by team, into this township, from near the city of Cleveland, Ohio. How he came to do so I do not now recollect, but on arriving here he stopped for a time with Mr. Fairchild; and agreeably with arrangements entered into with Mr. F. he lived in his house through the winter following; that gentleman returning to New York with his wife and two daughters, Hannah and Mary—I think to teach school in a village in the western part of the State. This was during what was for a long time known as the "hard winter." The second year of our residence here a school district was formed, and a schoolhouse built on the site of the one now standing near the Town House, and Mr. Fairchild engaged to teach the winter school.

Soon after the organization of the township a Town Library was procured; and as either Mr. Hiram Wing, or some one living in this part of the town was, for a long time, elected clerk, it became a great source of information to the young people of that school district. Mr. Wing was a great reader himself, and when he found a book he thought any of us ought to read he would put it one side until our next application for a book. Well can I recollect how Mr. Wing would sit at work on his bench, for he was a shoemaker, and ply the youngster with questions, and explain to him what he had failed to comprehend. There was but one other place that I could visit and become as intensely interested, and that was the workshop of Barker Wing, Hiram's father. The old gentleman was a genius in his way, and was constantly building and inventing machines and machinery. It was to us boys a veritable "curiosity shop," containing a great variety of machines in a more or less perfected state; and we would spend hours at a time listening to what he had to say of his inventions, and the reason why they were constructed thus and so.

The people residing here were nearly all from the State of New York, there being only two or three from England; and a more hospitable or neighborly people I have never known. On Christmas every child in the settlement was sure to be remembered with a present from one and another of their own families, not only, but by several of the neighbors as well.

How early churches were organized I do not recollect, but I know nearly all were church-going people, and services were held in the school house, and a Sabbath School organized as

long ago as I can remember. Every member of that community, I believe, with not a single exception, was contented to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow; and the hardest working man in the settlement, as all acknowledged, was H. H. Smith, who is still enjoying the fruits of his toil.

I shall never forget the first wild bear I ever saw, for he came in daylight into our front yard, and I, not knowing what it was, called to grandfather that there was a "black deer" out there; and I heard him tell my father that it was the largest bear he had ever seen, and he was an old trapper.

In this township, at the residence of David Dickerson in a neighborhood adjoining ours, was taken sick with chills Ephriam Smith, the grandfather of my father, Mrs. Dickerson and H. H. Smith; to whose residence he was removed and soon after died, at the advanced age of 99 years. He was an old Revolutionary hero.

* * * * *

All were on terms of equality, and no petty jealousies crept in to mar. The furnishing to you of the dry figures and minute history of those times I leave for some older person, who had the ability to see through other than boyish eyes. I know that there I spent the happiest days of my life, and with that I am content.

' Sweet spot, no mountain shadow fell
 In solemn grandeur on thy dells,
 Nor dark deep sea e'er breathed among
 Thy hills, its ceaseless billowy song—
 But oh! the birds sang sweeter there,
 The skies were softer than elsewhere,
 And bright was the flowerets' bloom,
 For this was home, my early home."

I do not feel that I can close without paying a just tribute to the noble women of this settlement. Many in considering pioneer life are apt to glorify the men and neglect only to barely mention those who bore equally and as bravely their part in the changing of the wilderness to the beautifully improved country. No women of any community ever discharged their whole duty as wives, mothers and neighbors more cheerfully, promptly and faithfully than did Mrs. Jane VanWinkle, Jane Ross, Eliza Fairchild, Mary Ann Fitch, Matilda Smith, Sophia Wing, Rosa Brown, and Lucy Dickerson. This is attested by the pleasant homes they helped to provide, as well as by the genuine men and women they reared. It is a noteworthy fact that Mrs. Jane VanWinkle "brought up" a large family of children, every one of whom, on attaining man and womanhood, were members of christian churches, and one has proved a very successful minister of the gospel. Indeed, if called upon to furnish examples of those who possessed pre-eminently all the wifely, motherly and neighborly qualities, I could safely point to the women who have just been named; but of whose good deeds I have not now time to particularize. They are and ever will be enshrined in the hearts of those for whom they have spent lives of toil and deprivations. Blest be their memory forever."

Two hundred and fifty soldiers by the name of Smith fought in the patriot army of the Revolution.

DIVISION FOUR



Howell = Clarke

ANCESTRY OF MARY HOWELL-CLARKE

"The glory of children are their fathers."—Proverbs xvii.

The name of Howell is doubtless of Welsh origin, and may be traced to an early and beloved law-maker, Hywel Dda ("Howel the Good") of Wales, 800, A. D.

The ascendants of Mary Howell, wife of Benj. Clarke, Jr., begin in this work with William Howell, Buckingham, Eng. His son Edward was baptized July 22, 1584; Frances, first wife of Edward, died in England.

I.

EDWARD HOWELL—says Sir Edmund Burke—"was the owner of the manor of Westbury in March county, Buckingham, which he sold prior to his departure for America." This manor-house is yet standing there. Crest of the family, a steel helmet in profile; Motto, "Tenax propositi." Upon his arrival in Mass. colony he located in Lynn, "Anno Dom. 1638, where he was granted five hundred acres of land"; which he sold and removed to Southampton, L. I. He was one of the number who purchased a sloop in Boston, for the purpose of transporting to So. Hampton their families and goods, and was one of the founders of that town. (Colonial Hist. N. Y., Vol. 3.) James Farret made a conveyance of land "from sea to sea between Peaconeck and Montauk to Edward Howell & Co., June 12, 1639." Lord Sterling also made an agreement with

Lieut. Howe, Edward Howell and others, by which they were authorized to occupy eight miles square of land in any part of L. I. (ibid.)

“A list of inhabitants of ye Town of Southampton, old and young, Christian and Hethen.” “freemen and servants,” “male and ffeamale,” was taken in 1698 by Matthew Howell, son of Edward, “A Estemate of the Town was made Sept. ye 1st, 1683,” and signed, “A true copy, John Howell Jun’r, Clarke.” (v. Howell’s Hist. Southampton.)

“EDWARD HOWELL, Gentleman,” son of Wm., m. 2nd Eleanor ——. Their sons, *Major John, Edward, Matthew, Richard, Arthur, Edmund.*

“The early members of the family buried in the South End Cemetery, L. I., have in addition to their epitaphs on the headstones, the family coat-of-arms engraved thereon.” (ibid.)

II.

RICHARD HOWELL (Edward), m. Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas Halsey, who “was one of the twenty original settlers, whose names were affixed to the articles of agreement to settle in Southampton,” formed in Lynn, Mass., where he was a resident in 1637. His first wife was murdered by the Indians.—(Col. Matthew Howell,—bro. of Rich.—m. Mary Halsey, sister of Elizabeth. Arthur Howell m. Elizabeth Gardiner of Gardiner’s Island. She was, it is said, “the first white child of English parents b. in N. Y.” Edmund Howell m. Sarah Judson of Stratford, Conn.)

III.

Daniel Howell (Rich., Edw.), b. in Southampton, L. I., abt. 1682, d. Apr. 25, 1732, m. Mary —, who. d. Sept. 26, 1760. He moved to Trenton, N. J., abt. 1690 and bought land, which has continued in the family for five generations. Ch., *Joshua* and others. (v. Cooley's "Trenton Settlers.")

JOSHUA HOWELL, b. in Trenton, Oct. 11, 1722, m. Rebecca, dau. of Francis and Rebecca Muirhead Reed. (John Muirhead, father of Rebecca, m. Nov. 22, 1706, Rebecca Bailey, and located in Hopewell, N. J. "He was the first High Sheriffe of Hunterdon Co.," came from Glasgow, Scotland, was an honored citizen; the family are buried in the Ewing chh.-yd.*) Ch., *Peter* and others. (Mrs. Jefferson Davis is a descendant of the Howells and Reeds. v. Life of Jefferson Davis.)

IV.

PETER HOWELL, b. 1748 in Trenton, d. 1816, m. Sarah, dau. of Benj. Preston. (The first of the name of Preston on

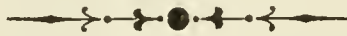
* In the old chh.-yard at Ewing, on June 3, 1852, "a tornado with one swift merciless stroke, destroyed one of the two old white oaks that had stood there for over two hundred years." Many are the memories hallowed by the touch of time that cluster around the old church, "a memorial of zeal" of those whom "Death the gentle mōther has hushed to peaceful sleep in her encircling arms." They sweetly rest in this quiet spot where—

"Many a mossy stone the names disclose,
Of Hart, Reed, Scudder, Howell, Clarke and Rose,
Cook, Burroughs, Carle, Muirhead, Forman, Lott," (v. Early
Trenton Settlers.)

And many more with stone to mark the spot.

record, was Loolphus de Preston, abt. 1040, A. D., his gr. son, Sir Wm. de Preston was a Scottish noble, who d. in the reign of David II. of Scotland.) (v. Cothran's Hist. Woodbury.)

Their ch.: *Phebe*, m. Abner Scudder; *Rebecca*, m. Peter Hahn of Philadelphia; *John*, m. Lydia, dau. of Benj. Taylor of Philadelphia, and became an eminent physician; *Mary*, b. Sept. 24, 1766, m. BENJAMIN CLARKE, JR., abt. 1786.



THE CLARKE FAMILIES

At an early period in the Christian era the title Clericus (Clerke, Clarke) was given to religious instructors; thus the patronymic of Clarke is obviously of great antiquity, taking its origin in common with others from an hereditary calling.

V.

SAMUEL CLARKE, of Oldtown, L. I., m. July 11, 1678, Hester, third ch. of John White,* (v. Howell's Hist. L. I.), who was admitted freeman in Lynn, Mass., 1633, and removed to Long Island and became a man of wealth and distinction. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke had six ch.

CHARLES CLARKE, their fourth ch., located in Trenton,†

* The first settlers of western N. Y. were des. from the Rogers, Clarkes, Howells and Whites of L. I.

† "Ewing, Mercer Co., N. J., was formed from Trenton in 1834, and comprehends all of what constituted that township excepting the city of Trenton." The first grand Jurors were Daniel Howell, Henry Mershon and others. (v. Barber.)

N. J., when about eighteen, with his friend John Burroughs; the two young men bought contiguous farms on the street familiarly known as the "Scotch Road." Mr. Clarke was one of the incorporators of the 1st Pres. chh.* of Trenton, also trustee, "which office he held for nearly twenty-five years, and never failed to be present at a business meeting." (v. "Early Trenton Settlers.")

"March 28, 1749, His Excellency, the Governor of the Colony, appointed Charles Clarke, of Trenton, Justice of the County of Hunterdon." Mr. Clarke had held this office since 1731, and continued his incumbency nearly half a century. (v. Archives of New Jersey.) At a meeting of the Colonial council in Trenton, "His Excellency, the Governor, laid before the Board a Letter from Charles Clarke, Esq., of Trenton, requesting leave to decline Qualifying as one of the Justices of the Peace for the Co. of Hunterdon, on Acc't of his Age, representing in said Letter he had served in that capacity for Forty Six years past." "Whereupon His Excellency with the advice of the Council was pleased to excuse him. His Excellency at the same time was pleased to nominate Benjamin Clarke, of Trenton," (son of Charles) "to be inserted in the Commission of the Peace for the County of Hunterdon in the Room of said Charles Clarke, Esq., to which the Council Assented." (ibid.)

* "King George II. granted a patent incorporating the Pres. chh. of Trenton, app. Rev. David Cowell, Charles Clarke, Esq., Andrew Reed and others, trustees." (v. Barber's Hist. of N. J.)

Abigail, wife of Charles, died in Nov., 1762. Their son Benjamin and wife then occupied the old home with his father.

On the night of "the great and decisive battle of Trenton," Dec. 26, 1776, when Washington, with a vast army of men were passing by, Mr. Clarke gave the use of his house to wounded and exhausted soldiers; the floors were soon covered with sleeping men, and while watching from the window the movements of the passing army, Mr. Clarke undertook to hang his watch in its accustomed place over the mantel, when he fell into the open grate of burning coals. His condition was quickly discovered by his negro servant. Death came instantly and the house was burned to the ground the same night. The table was set for tea, and the silver tea service, forks and spoons were stolen and carried a short distance, when the thief, fearing discovery, threw the pieces in a fence corner, where they were found bent into various shapes. Some of these relics are preserved in the family. Mr. Clarke was eighty years old when he died. He was buried by his wife under the oaks in the Ewing chh.-yard. His will was made March 20, 1772, probated Apr. 5, 1777, sons Daniel and Benjamin executors; James Burroughs and Joseph Tindall, witnesses. Ch.: *Benj.*; *Daniel*, m. Elizabeth Lott; *Abigal*, m. Daniel Howell; *Phebe*, m. Mr. McQuill.

VI.

BENJ. CLARKE (Chas., Sam'l), b. 1731, m. 1762, Elizabeth Mershon. He succeeded his father as chh. trustee and Justice

of Hunterdon Co. Tradition gives him the title of Capt. in the patriot army.

An interesting incident is recorded in "Raum's History of Trenton," which occurred on one of those troublous days. "A detachment of the British that were in Princeton marched to Trenton in pursuit of the American army, and went up the Scotch Road as far as Mr. Benj. Clarke's and enquired which route Gen. Washington had taken; being told he had gone up the river road with his prisoners, they compelled John Clarke, a lad of twelve years, to guide them across to Birmingham; the mother," (Elizabeth Mershon Clarke), "with true Spartan courage followed the British and prevailed upon them to return her son." Many American soldiers were at this time concealed in their house. Mr. Clarke d. Nov. 25, 1785, intestate. Letters of administration were given his wife Dec. 5, 1785. He was buried in Ewing chh. graveyard. Their ch., *John*, b. 1764, m. Tabitha Liscomb; *Benjamin*, b. 1766; *Abigail*, b. 1768, m. T. Phillips; *Elizabeth*, b. 1770, m. Capt. Reeves; *Sarah*, b. 1772, m. Daniel G. Howell; *Anna*, b. 1774, m. Dr. Reeves.

VII.

BENJAMIN CLARKE, JR. (Benj., Chas., Sam'l), b. in Trenton, N. J., 1766, m. Mary Howell, (Peter, Joshua, Daniel, Rich'd, Edw.). He was a Capt. in the war of 1812 and d. in Trenton, 1820, aged 54 yrs. His widow moved to Ogdensburg, N. Y., thence to Northville, Mich., and was entirely blind the later years of her life. She d. Sept. 24, 1856, aged 88 yrs., and

is buried in Oakwood cemetery, Northville. Ch.: *Elizabeth*, m. Joab Sexton, in Trenton, moved to Mich. and d. without issue; *Sarah*, m. Absolem Krewson, in Trenton, one dau., d. young; *Rebecca Ann*, m. James Palmer; *Benjamin* and *Alexander*, moved to Grand Rapids, Mich., and died leaving posterity; *Charles*, m. Gertrude Perrine.

VIII.

CHARLES CLARKE (Benj., etc.), b. in Trenton, N. J., Sept. 9, 1794, m. Feb. 19, 1815, Gertrude, dau. of John and Anna Anderson Perrine, of Machaponix, N. J. They moved to Ogdensburg, N. Y., abt. 1826. While living there Mrs. Clarke's health failed and she was taken to the home of her bro. Robert in N. Y. city, for superior medical treatment. She d. Aug. 14, 1833. "Her last words were—raising her eyes heavenward—'Jesus is sweet.'" So dearly beloved was this lady that the letters relating to her illness and death were read from the pulpits of the churches where she was known. She was an example of sweet and gracious womanhood, and her early death was deeply deplored by those to whom she had endeared herself by her charm of presence and amiable disposition. She was buried in the family lot in "Old Story" in N. J. Their ch.: (1) *John*, b. 1817, d. unm.; (2) *Matilda Perrine*; (3) *Mary Howell*; (4) *Julia Ann*; (5) *William P.*; (6) *Joseph*, d. young; (7) *George W.*, b. 1830, m. and lives in Tenn., and (8) *Gertrude*.

For des. of *Matilda Perrine*, see H. H. Smith Family, this volume.

In 1837 Mr. Clarke removed to Liv. Co., Mich., where he m. 2nd Mrs. Maria Thompson, who d. in 1858. (Ch.: (1) *Henry T.*, m. and has two ch.; (2) *Elizabeth*, m. Edwin Potts—one dau.—*Alice*, is a teacher in Chicago.) Mr. Clarke m. 3rd Caroline Letts, (Issue, *Clara* and *Rose*). He d. in Howell, Mich., Nov. 30, 1872. He was a good financier and his large estate was divided among his heirs.

IX.

MARY HOWELL CLARKE (Chas., Benj., etc.), b. in Trenton, N. J., Aug. 24, 1822, m. March 12, 1845, in Howell Mich., Hiram Beardsley, b. in Ontario Co., N. Y., Oct. 24, 1819, d. Oct. 5, 1879. He was son of Philip and Laura Ingham Beardsley, who were m. July 23, 1818. The Inghams were of English origin. Joseph Ingham came to Ct. in 1639; had son Joseph, who had son Ebenezer, whose son Benjamin was b. in Durham, Ct., Nov. 29, 1756. "He was taken captive by the Indians during the Revolution and confined—by the Tories—on Prisoner's Island." He m. 1st, Miss Ensign (one ch., Rufus); m. 2nd, Anne Steele, ten ch., Polly, David, Ann, Lois, Olive, John, Gilbert, *Laura*, Norman and David. They moved to Balston, Saratoga Co., N. Y., where Laura m. Philip Beardsley and moved to Howell, Mich. "Hiram Beardsley and wife settled on his father's homestead and erected fine buildings." Mrs. Beardsley moved to Howell after her husband's death. Mr. Beardsley was a quiet, unassuming gentleman and highly respected. He was deeply devoted to the welfare and happiness of his family. Mrs. Beardsley is des, maternally from the Perrines, Ander-

sons, and Lloyds of N. J. Ch., *Laura, William and Elois.*

LAURA A. BEARDSLEY, b. Jan. 6, 1846, m. June 13, 1867, Theodore Gale of Genoa, b. March 11, 1846. Three ch.: (1) *Frederick William*, b. June 3, 1868, d. July 5, 1874; (2) *Mabel Eloise Gale*, b. in Howell, Jan. 17, 1872; completed a musical course in Albion College and m. Aug., 1895, Frank Eddy Howe of Lansing, Mich., b. Feb. 7, 1870 (one ch., *Helen Gale Howe*, b. July 6, 1896); (3) *Walter Duane Gale*, b. in Lansing, Mich., Feb. 18, 1881, was appointed electrician in U. S. Naval Dept. in 1900. He shipped from San Francisco, Calif., on the U. S. gunboat *Petrel*, May 1, 1900, for a three years' cruise in the Southern seas. A journal kept by him gives a graphic account of the voyage, and an interesting description of the towns where they made port; this includes Honolulu, Guam, Manila and Cavite. He writes entertainingly of ancient temples with bells which chime each recurring hour of twelve; old cemeteries, government fortifications moated castle and drawbridge, parks, prisons, and theaters.

WILLIAM HENRY BEARDSLEY, son of Hiram and Mary Beardsley, b. in Marion, Mich., Dec. 16, 1851, m. Jan. 5, 1876, Esther M., dau. of Wm. Hosley of Cohoctah, b. Nov. 3, 1856. They settled in Oakley, Mich. Ch.: (1) *Ethel Euline*, b. Nov. 25, 1878, m. March 25, 1896, James Agnew; (Ch., *Leeland J.*, b. Mar. 28, 1897; *Sterling C.*, b. June 24, 1900, d. Sept. 10, 1900), reside in Henderson, Mich. (2) *Maude E. Beardsley*, b. Feb. 9, 1881. (3) *Claude Hiram Beardsley*, b. March 6, 1884. (4) *Lloyd William Beardsley*, b. Nov. 25, 1889. (5) *Clarence Arthur Beardsley*, b. Oct. 25, 1891.

ELOIS BEARDSLEY, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Beardsley, b. Feb. 17, 1862, supplemented a musical education in the Detroit Conservatory of Music under Prof. Hahn. She m. Feb. 9, 1898, Edna Platten, son of Robert (son of John, of Eng.) and Frances, dau. of Thomas and Mary Wilmot Salmon of New York.

X.

JULIA ANNE CLARKE (Chas., Benj., etc.), b. Feb. 29, 1824, m. Dexter White of Northville, at her father's house in Howell, Oct. 9, 1844. They settled on the Colonel White homestead near Northville, where her death occurred Feb. 24, 1864. A contemporary paper contains this tribute: "After she had given to her husband and children her dying counsel, she bade them an affectionate adieu, and with triumphant faith in the Savior she passed away saying, 'There is no pain in this death. I am so happy, so happy.' In her death society has lost a bright ornament, the Sunday School a faithful teacher, the church a worthy member, but the family are most sorely bereaved." Her amiable disposition and unbounded hospitality made her home the center of attraction among those who were bound to her by ties of kinship; but in the family circle she displayed the most exquisite tenderness and affection for those she held most dear. She was a leading member of the Baptist chh. in Northville. Dexter White was a son of Colonel Samuel White and Amanda Holmes, who were married in New York in 1818. Soon after their marriage they settled in Wayne Co. in the Territory of

Michigan; Col. White was born in Rhode Island and served in the war of 1812; was app. Lieut. Colonel by the Governor, at an early date. His wife remarked in her later years, with the lofty pride of the Spartan mother, "I have given to the world three noble men." These few words are a keynote to her womanly character, her intelligence and moral worth. Col. White was of a stern and noble nature, tall, erect and commanding. They held an honored and established position among their contemporaries, and their children formed excellent matrimonial alliances. Their posterity are among the number to whom is bequeathed the magnificent heritage of a long line of honored ancestry.

XI.

CHILDREN OF DEXTER AND JULIA CLARKE WHITE.

(1) GERTRUDE WHITE, b. in Northville, Mich., Apr. 29, 1846, completed her early education in the Normal at Ypsilanti; m. March 1, 1866, George W. Newman of Northville, now of the firm of Newman and Young, Philadelphia, Penn. Ch.: *Minnie E.*, b. Oct. 24, 1867, d. Sept. 26, 1893; *Annabelle*, b. Aug. 8, 1870; *Olga Sutter*, b. Jan. 9, 1877, m. Apr. 14, 1902, George Ogden Lummis, of Philadelphia, Penn. The wedding took place in the 4th Pres. chh.; *Gertrude E.*, b. Sept. 15, 1880; *Georgia Louise*, b. Apr. 3, d. Aug., 1884. Resides in Philadelphia, Penn.

(2) PERRINE E. WHITE, b. in Northville, July 7, 1849, m. July 29, 1874, Ella, dau. of John Waterman, b. Oct. 11, 1850.

Ch.: *Anna Marion*, b. March 26, 1877; *Jessie Perrine*, b. March 26, 1882. Reside in Northville, Mich.

(3) FRANCES WHITE, b. in Northville, April 18, 1851, m. June 2, 1875, Gilbert Smith Van Zile, son of Stephen (who was a Mich. volunteer soldier in the Civil War and d. in service) and Nancy Smith Van Zile, b. in Rhode Island. Ch.: *Foster*, b. Jan. 1, 1879, resides in Los Angeles, Calif., and adopted dau., *Bertha*, b. Jan. 10, 1881.

(4) *Amanda* and (5) *Samuel White*, d. in infancy.

XII.

The following is a copy of a most loyal love letter, from a gentleman of the old school. The lady to whom it was indited was a descendant of Joseph and Margaret Perrine. They were married in October following:

“Thursday Evening, February the 22nd, 1844.

“*Dear Miss* ——:—I improve a few moments this evening in writing a few lines to you. I am usually well and so are the people generally. I received your letter of February the nineteenth and pleased was I to hear from you. I have had a good many thoughts upon the subject upon which you and I had some chat before you left here. As it may be of some interest to you I will mention some of them here. First, Am I to be your husband? Are you the one that is to leave your kindred and lean upon my arm as your only earthly stay? Are you to give me your Heart and hand as the richest offering of your affection? Are you the one that is to agree to go with me, come life's bright weal, or life's dark woe, until

separated by a shadowy hand at the Grave? If you are the one how am I to conduct myself in order that our home may be a home of happiness. Are you to weep tears from an aching Spirit! Tears that I might wipe away? I trust not. If I should be so happily favored as to be united with you, it shall be my aim and study to make our home one of peace and happiness. You did not mention in your letter whether you had said anything to your Father about making your future home here. If agreeable to you, I wish you would find out whether he is opposed to your getting married or not. I am somewhat anxious to know his mind about your leaving home. * * *

"Your affectionate friend and well wisher,

XIII.

WM. PERRINE CLARK (Chas., etc.) m. Mary Wing of Howell; (one ch., *Fred Wing*, d. young). He was a contractor and builder in Alameda, Calif., and died abt. 1884 from the effects of a fall. The parents of Mrs. Clarke were among the first settlers of Marion, Mich. The following obituary is from a local paper: "Hiram Wing* was b. in Mansfield, Plymouth Co., Mass., Aug. 28, 1804, and was nearly 92 years old. He moved to Wayne Co., N. Y., and married Sophia Galloway. In 1835 Hiram, John and Mercy Wing came to Dixboro with

* Mr. Wing was neighbor and friend of Henry H. Smith (Mr. Clarke's brother-in-law) over fifty-two years.

their parents—Mr. and Mrs. Barker Wing—and settled in Marion in 1836, where the county-house now stands. The first township meeting was held in Hiram Wing's house, and he was elected Justice of the Peace. They moved to Howell in 1871. Mrs. Wing d. in 1878. They had three ch., James, Lewis and Mary. She was the first white child born in Marion, and is now widow of the late Wm. P. Clarke, of Alameda, Calif." "The principle of Mr. Wing's life was strict honor and integrity."

"He was one of the sterling men that every community delights to honor. He has been treasurer of the Pioneer Society many years. That society has lost a worthy member. John lives in Iowa. His sister, Mrs. Mary Lyon, is 90 yrs. old and helpless from a fall." (Both now dead, 1901.)

XIV.

GERTRUDE CLARKE (Chas., Benj., etc.), b. in Ogdensburg, N. Y., Jan. 2, 1834, was left motherless when very young and lived with her gr, parents on the old Perrine homstead in N. J. When about twelve years of age she came to Mich. to her father's home. She was one of the pioneer teachers in Wayne Co. and was married March 12, 1857, in Cranbury, N. J.—by Rev. Symmes C. Henry—to William E., son of Dr. Avery and Hannah Allen Downer, of Northville, where they subsequently made their home. Mr. Downer was also engaged in educational work, and was an early principal of Cranbury Academy, N. J., and Oconomowoc, Wis. He was a member of Co. L., 1st Reg't Engineers and Mechanics, Mich. Vol's, in the

Civil War; after the war he resumed his chosen profession of teaching. He died in 1896. Ch.:

(1) WM. TENNANT DOWNER, b. in Northville, Mich., Jan. 15, 1858, m. May 23, 1884, Alice, dau. of Lewis and Marion Flint Vredenburg. (Ch., *Mildred*, b. Nov. 25, 1885; *Paul*, b. March 3, 1888.) Mr. Downer is a coal and grain dealer in Alva, Oklahoma.

(2) JULIA ANNE, b. Oct. 7, 1859, d. Dec. 11, 1889.

"Oh lovely maiden gone before, to that unknown and silent shore;

Shall we not meet as heretofore, some summer morning?"

(3) CHARLES AVERY DOWNER, b. July 8, 1862, m. 1st Eva Knapp, who died abt. 1890; m. 2nd Mary Rogers, of Plymouth, Mich. One dau., Loris, b. Feb., 1900. They reside in Chicago, Ills.

XV.

REBECCA ANNE CLARKE (Benj., Benj., Chas., Sam'l), b. in Trenton (now Ewing), N. J., in 1811, m. April 19, 1831, James Bailey Palmer. They located in Northville, Mich. Mr. Palmer was a member of the State Legislature, and Justice of the Peace many years. He was a good financier, possessed excellent executive abilities and maintained the character of an honest, upright christian gentleman of the old school. Physically he was stout and well built. Mrs. Palmer had a slight, erect figure, and was of a quiet and retiring manner. She d. July 28, 1889, aged nearly 79 yrs.; her husband d. Dec. 11, 1872, aged 63 yrs. 7 mos. Their ch.:

(1) MORTIMER PALMER m. Sarah Maria Thornton Aug. 9, 1854. He d. Nov. 4, 1899. Ch.: (a) *Ida May*, m. Mar. 13, 1875, Frank Noble Perrin (v. Perrin Family); (b) *James Bailey*, m. Aug. 5, 1887, Caddie Vogt; (c) *Georgiana*, m. Wm. Lister Tinham, Apr. 11, 1894; (d) *Chas. Thornton*.

(2) ELIZABETH m. 1st. Heman Holdridge, one ch., d. young; 2nd, Winfield Scott; 3rd, George Shane, no issue.

(3) CATHARINE m. Harrison Yerkes of Northville, no issue; (4) INDA MOREY m. Giotto Hollingshead, no issue; (5) DANIEL was a member of Co. D, 5th Mich. Cav. Vol's, died a prisoner of war in Libby Prison, Aug. 16, 1864, aged 34 yrs.; (6) GEORGIA, d. young; (7) WALTER A., m. Viola Misick.

WALTER A. PALMER, b. in 1843 in Northville, was grad. from Normal at Ypsilanti, 1869; from U. of M. 1871, degree of A. B. He was a member of the State Legislature 1877-9 and introduced several important measures. His record is clear and unsullied. He m. Sept. 23, 1875, Viola, dau. of Dr. Charles and Susan Collier Misick of Chicago. (v. Misick and Collier lineage.) Mr. and Mrs. Palmer removed to Gainesville, Fla., in 1885, where he is an attorney at law. Ch.: (a) *James Holland Palmer*, b. in Reed City, Mich., March 11, 1877; (b) *Florence L. Palmer*, b. in Reed City, March 10, 1879, m. Oct. 18, 1899, Herbert S. Graves of Gainesville (one ch., *Carl Graves*, b. Aug. 2, 1901).

"The name of Palmer originated with the pilgrims who visited the Holy Land, from the palm or cross which he bore as a sign of such visitation. Chaucer seems to consider all pilgrims to foreign parts as palmers." (Holliwel Dict.)

MATRIMONIAL ADDRESS.

TO JAMES B. AND REBECCA CLARKE PALMER.

April 19th, 1831.

Respected Friends:—Feeling a deep interest in your welfare, and having this day officiated in solemnizing the marriage covenant between you, I cheerfully submit for your perusal and consideration the following short address.

I present it upon paper, hoping that by giving it an occasional perusal, you will be reminded of your obligations to each other, as companions in life; and will be persuaded to search the Bible for your duty in that connection. The new relations which you have formed, brings with it new duties and new obligations. The station in which the husband is placed, by this transaction, is highly responsible. To you, Sir, is committed the right of reasonable control. The lady of your choice has placed herself with all her interests under your care. She has promised you the obedience due from a wife to a husband. Her future destiny, in a great measure, is placed in your hands. What confidence then must she have reposed in you, and what must be the corresponding obligation on your part? Her parents also have claims upon you. Indeed, sir, being unacquainted with parental feelings, you can form but inadequate conceptions of the anxiety which they must feel on this occasion. An anxiety, which, even upon the first suspicion of the formation of such a union between you and their daughter, must have induced them to examine with the severest scrutiny, into your character, disposition and habits. To estimate their confidence in you, which was requisite

in giving their consent to this marriage; look at the trust reposed.

Their daughter, with whom you have been united, has from her infancy, been an object of their affection. They have watched over her in her childhood and youth, with an earnest solicitude known only to parents.

They have cheerfully employed every means which they thought necessary to enlighten her youthful understanding, and incline her to virtuous habits. For the preservation of her health, the supply of her needs and the defense of her character and reputation; they have ever been ready to make any sacrifice of ease or property. They now commit her to your care. Not, however, to sustain the relation of servant, or of a child; but as a companion. They give her up to be a partaker of prosperity or adversity, of comfort or of affliction in common with yourself. They expect, and they have a right to expect, that your attachment to her will be as great as theirs, and that you will be as ready to protect her and defend her as they have hitherto done. Dear Sir, do not disappoint their expectations. Be faithful to the trust reposed in you. Carefully fulfill the promises you have made in your marriage covenant. Be kind, be affectionate, be attentive to your companion. And while with her, you share in the best wishes, and in the paternal regard of those, who have so tenderly watched over her in her youth; be careful that you ever esteem them and treat them as affectionate parents.

The wife, also, in this new relation, has important duties

to perform. By entering into the marriage covenant, you, madam, are placed under the protection and guardianship of a man of your own choosing. Although your station in that covenant is materially different from his, yet it is no less responsible. Your relation to him is peculiarly near. He is affected by every step in your life. No other person on earth can have the same bearing upon his happiness, or his misery. To estimate his interest in the course you shall pursue, look at his marriage covenant. He receives you as his companion, to the exclusion of all others. In whatever company he appears you are his associate and his friend. Influenced by this attachment to you, he engages to perform all the duties of an affectionate husband. Your health, your comfort, and your happiness are dearer to him than property and pleasure. Your person, your character, and your reputation, he is ever ready to defend at any risk. While he faithfully performs these duties, he claims from you a corresponding course of conduct. He very justly demands that you should seek his interest, his honor and his happiness. Cheerfully comply with these requisitions. Place implicit confidence in him. Be always attentive to his requests—be affectionate towards him, and in the management of secular concerns ever yield your judgment to his.

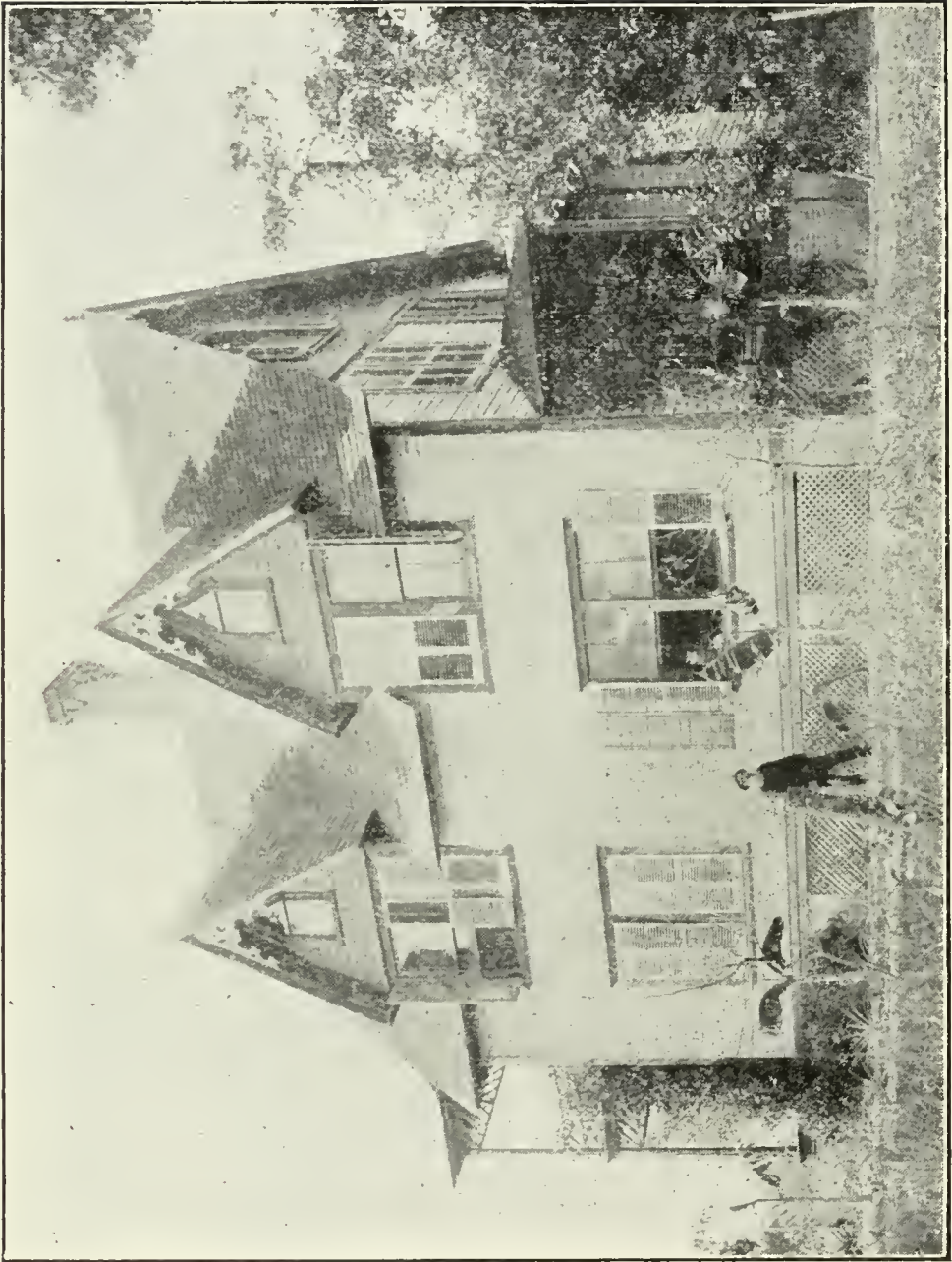
In a word, let each remember that much of your enjoyment in future life depends upon a punctual performance of your relative duties. From the very nature of the relation you have formed, you must necessarily be partakers of each other's joys and sorrows. Watch over each other then for good. If you have occasion to caution or reprove, let it be done

in love and tenderness. Sympathize with the other in time of adversity. When one suffers affliction, let the other administer consolation. Then will your union prove an invaluable blessing.

Finally, permit me to recommend to you, as your unerring guide and rule of conduct, THE HOLY BIBLE. Receive that as the "man of your counsel." Read it habitually and at stated times in your family. Study it diligently and prayerfully, and let its precepts find place in your hearts and lives. Remember that the Savior demands a place in your affections, before any earthly friend. He requires that the interests of his kingdom, should be the highest object. He cites you to the retributions of eternity. As an inducement to obey him, he holds forth a gracious reward in Heaven. Let temporal happiness then, be but a subordinate end. Let your desires be after holiness; and aim at each other's spiritual improvement. Let the riches gained be a treasure in heaven. Regulate your attachment to each other in view of your approaching separation by death. Let your conduct towards each other generally be that, which, upon a dying bed, can be recollected with pleasure. Then will you rejoice in that Providence which has permitted you to enjoy each other's society. A retrospect of your past lives will then soften the bed of death, and you can take the hand of the other with the glorious anticipation of uniting with that society above, where they neither marry nor are given in marriage.

Respectfully submitted by your affectionate friend.

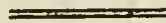
EDWARD HODGE.



SOUTHERN RESIDENCE OF THE LATE HOMER J. M. PORTER, MONTVERDE, FLA.

See Page 61

DIVISION FIVE



Porter

THE PORTER FAMILIES

"The memory of the just is blessed."—Prov. x.

I.

"William de la Grande, a Norman Knight, came in the army of William the Conqueror to England, 1066, A. D. His son Ralph-Roger became 'Grand Porteur' to King Henry II. of Eng., 1120-1140, and was the progenitor of the English Porters." (v. "Des. of Joshua Porter.") Twenty-two coats of arms have been granted, respectively, to as many Porter families.—v. Burke's Landed Gentry.

A quaint old ballad in "Percy's Reliques," contains these lines:

"And whan the cayme to kyng Adlands halle,
Until the fayre halle yate
They're the found a proud porter
Rearing himselfe thereatt."

"Says, Christ thee save, thou proud porter;
Says, Christ thee save, and see.
Nowe you bee welcome, sayed the porter,
Of what lands soever ye bee."

"Then they pulled out a rynge of golde,
Layed itt on the porteur's arme,
And ever we will thee proud porter
Thou wilt say us no harme."

In 1635 RICHARD PORTER, son of John of Weymouth, Eng., came to America, and settled in Weymouth, Mass., Colony: "He was selectman, constable and a member of the original church." He m. Ruth ——. Their four ch. were remembered substantially in his will. He d. abt. 1689.

A clause of his will reads: "All the rest of my estate not given before in this will, I give and bequeath to my son John, whom I do make, constitute and appoint sole executor to this my last will and testament, and I do desire and appoint my loving friends, James Lovell, Sr., and Thomas Reed, as overseers. * * *

"In witness whereof I have hereunto sett my hand and seal the five and twentieth day of Dec. in ye year of our Lord 1688, in ye fourth year of his Majesty's reign, James the second, by ye Grace of God, King of England and Defender of the Faith."

II.

SERGT. JOHN PORTER (*Richard*), b. abt. 1638, lived in Weymouth and was one of the enterprising men of the time. The records indicate that he was a man of wealth and distinction. He was a member of the first chh. and served in the Indian wars. He m. Deliverance, dau. of Nicholas and Martha Shaw Byram, Feb. 9, 1660. He d. Aug. 7, 1717. His widow d. in 1720. They had nine ch. Item 4 in his will reads, "I give and bequeath to my son Nicholas Porter, to his heirs and assigns forever, the house where he now dwells, also all my part in that lot where

his house now stands, being in the township of Abington" (Mass.), "also all my part in the mill and mill lot in the township of Abington, also one half of my right in that lot called Torrey's, also all my meadow land at Broad Cove in Bridgewater, also six acres of land lying near the saw mill in Abington." "Item 9, I give and bequeath to my son Nicholas the other half of twenty acres called the house lot." After an equal division of his estate to his children he adds, "I do hereby appoint my well beloved wife sole executor of this my last will and testament." (v. "Richard Porter and His Descendants," by Joseph Porter.)

III.

NICHOLAS PORTER (*John, Richard*), b. April 11, 1672, m. Bashua, dau. of Wm. and Esther Thompson Reed, who was a descendant of Francis Cooke* of the Mayflower, 1620. Esther Cooke, wife of Francis, came in the Ann, 1623, with their ch., Jacob, Jane and Esther (born in Holland); Mary was b. in Plymouth.

* "The wife of Francis Cooke," said Winslow, "being a Walloon holds communion with the church at Plymouth, as she came from the French, to this day, by virtue of communion of churches." Francis Cooke was appointed to lay out highways in Plymouth; often served on jury, committees, and the Grand Inquest; was one of the purchasers of Dartmouth, 1652. In 1650, Bradford called him "a very old man and hath seen his children's children have children." He d. April 17, 1663.

“Captain Miles Standish and Francis Cook being at worke in the Wood comming home left their tools behind them, but before they returned their tooles were taken by the Savages. This coming of the Savages gave us occasion,” says the writer, “to keep more strict watch and to make our pieces and furniture ready, which by the moys-ture and rayne were out of temper.” (v. *Mourts Relation.*)

“The last will and testament of ffrancis Cooke” (of “Rocky Nooke”), “made the seaventh of the tenth month, 1659”:

“I being at present weake and Infirmes in body yett in prfect memory throw mercy Doe comitt my soule unto God that gave it, and my body to the earthe, which my will is should be Intered in a Decent and Comly manner. As for such goods and lands as I stand possessed of, I Doe will and bequeath the following:

“1. My will is that hester my Dear and loving wife shall have all my movable goods, and all my Cattle of all kinds, viz., neat cattle, horse kind sheep and swine, to be att her Dispose.

“2. My will is that hester my wife shall have and Injoy my lands, both upland and meddow lands which att present I posess During my life.

“3. I Doe ordain my Deare wife and my son, John Cooke Joynt exequitors of this my last will.”

(Signed) “ffrancis Cooke.”

“John Aldin,
John Nowland.”

An inventory of the movable goods includes "2 Alcemy spoons, 1 thwart saw, 1 lanthorn, 1 gally pot, 7 pewter Dishes, twelve trenchers, 1 mortar and pestill, 1 great brass kettle," etc.

MARY, dau. of Francis Cooke, b. 1626, m. 1645, John Thompson, who came to America in 1623 and settled thirteen miles from Plymouth. Their home was eventually burned by the Indians. He was representative to the General Court. Either he or his wife attended chh. in Plymouth every Sunday, walking the entire distance. Their dau. Esther m. Wm. Reed.

To recapitulate: Mary, dau. of Francis Cooke, m. John Thompson; their dau Esther m. Wm. Reed; their dau. Bashua m. Nicholas Porter.

"Nicholas Porter and wife owned all the land from the burying place in Abington to Jacob Dyar's corner, and as far east as the land of Wm. Horton." (From Plymouth Deeds.) "He sold to Matthew Pratt for £125, 16 acres of meadow land in Hersey, and upland bounded s. on mill-dam, etc." He was by occupation a surveyor, and died at the age of 99 years, 9 mos. His wife d. April 7, 1663. They had 9 ch.: *Nicholas, Wm., Bethsheba*—or *Bashua*,—*Daniel, Susan, Job, Esther, Sarah* and *Abner*.

IV.

DANIEL PORTER (*Nicholas, John, Rich.*), b. in Abington, Mass., June 15, 1708, moved to Conn. and m. abt. 1733 Elizabeth — (?) They lived presumably in Waterbury and

Stratford. He was app. Lieut. of a Train-band abt. 1740, confirmed as Captain in 1744, and according to family records removed to Norfolk, Conn. He inherited the pride and high temper of his paternal ancestors, and any citizen of his town—though of high or low estate—who stepped aside from the path of rectitude, was sure to feel the scourge of his wrath; but aside from this foible he was a man of engaging energy, and a useful citizen. He died after the year 1775; and left three sons, one of whom was Nicholas,* b. 1734, whose Bible, with family data, is owned by Homer Porter's family.

V.

NICHOLAS PORTER (*Daniel, Nicholas, John, Richard*), b. in 1734, presumably in Waterbury, Ct., m. Rachel, dau. of Josiah Lounsbury† of New Haven, Ct. He was of Norfolk and later Salisbury, Ct. From letters written by his son George

* While compiling the Richard Porter genealogy, the late Mr. Joseph Porter failed to receive the names of des. of Daniel Porter (*Nicholas, John, Rich.*) An old MS. says: "Nicholas, son of Daniel, had two brothers," etc.; their Christian names are not given. The records of Daniel's posterity given in this book, are all I have been able to obtain. The name of Elizabeth as his wife is conjectural—following a long-established precedent of perpetuating the parents' names among the oldest ch. Authentic information will be gladly welcomed by the compiler.

† Josiah Lounsbury—the father of Rachel—was, according to family tradition, a Redemptioner from Ireland.

we learn that "He was a large, powerful man, of great endurance. He lived in the time of the Revolutionary war and was a soldier in the army a good part of the time for five years; came home a cripple; was paid in Continental money, not worth the paper on which it was written."

His wife "was a woman of wonderful power and ability, a great calculator" and gifted with a spirit of self-sacrifice, which was called into action on many eventful occasions. The family located abt. 1800 near West Point, on the Hudson River; their residence was known for many years as "The Porter House." Their ch.—who were born in Norfolk and Salisbury, Ct.—were *Daniel, Nicholas, Harriet* and *Rachel*, who died young, and *Dyer, Israel, James, Stephen, George, Josiah, Abigail*, m. Mr. Garrison; *Elizabeth*, m. Mr. Brooks; *Rebecca*, m. Mr. Whitney; *Cornelia*, m. Mr. Bailey; *Phebe*, m. Mr. Marsh. (These names are not given in order of birth.) Nicholas Porter d. in Lee, N. Y., in 1812, and is buried there.

• VI.

JOSIAH PORTER (Nicholas, etc.), b. 1790, m. in 1818 Sybilla Corby, b. in 1800, dau. of DeWitt and Elizabeth Corby. They settled in Junius, N. Y., where he d. June 17, 1849. His widow d. at the home of her dau. Jan. 28, 1882. "They were kind and loving parents," and honored pioneers in Seneca Co. They had eight ch.:

(1) GEORGE PORTER, b. July 23, 1820, m. Salina Birdsey, Feb. 5, 1843. (Ch., *Lavina, Sybilla, Elvoy and DeVere*.)

(2) CALVIN PORTER, b. Jan. 24, 1824, m. Elizabeth Mills, Jan. 31, 1846. (Ch., *Spencer, Charles and Josephine*.)

(3) HIRAM PORTER, b. Apr. 7, 1827, m. in 1851, Martha Finch. (Ch., *Jennie* and *Irving*.)

(4) ORSON PORTER, b. May 18, 1829, m. 1848, Ann Eliza Southwick. (Ch., *Josiah*, *Rissa*, *Rilla*, *Mary*, *Cora*, *Jennie*.)

(5) CHARLES PORTER, b. April 21, 1834, m. in 1878, Franc Waldor. (Ch., *Wm.*, *Nora*, *Ruby*, *Jane*, *Leona* and *Leola*—twins.).

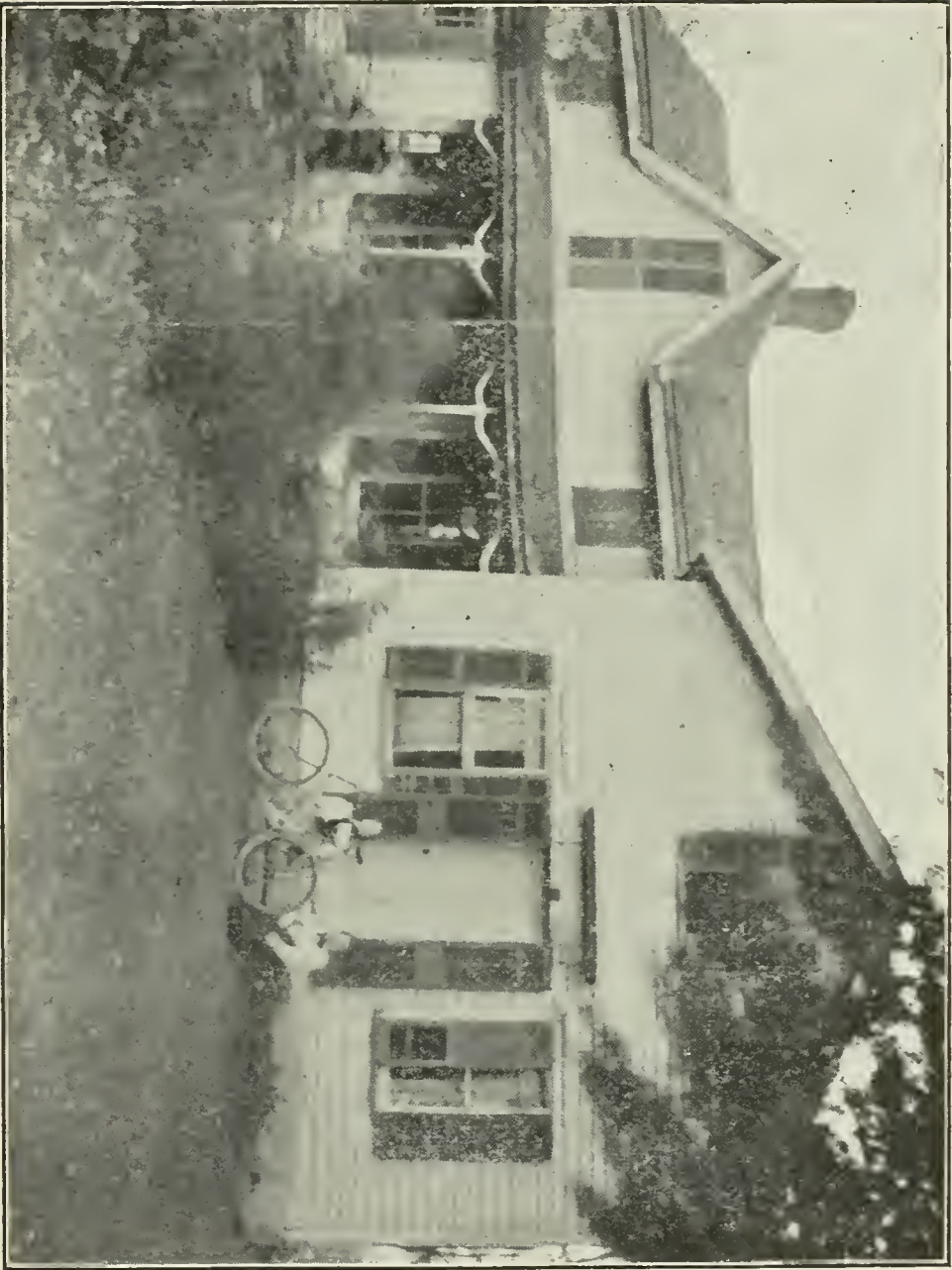
LANSON PORTER, b. July 30, 1836, m. 1858, Franc Twist. (Ch., *Clarence*, *Walton*, *Lily*, *Clayton* and *Homer*.)

(7) STEPHEN PORTER, b. Nov. 27, 1838, m. in 1863, Helen Brownell.

(8) JANE A. PORTER, b. July 9, 1843, m. in 1863, Emory Story (son of Lewis, who was son of Benj.) One ch., *Estelle*, who m. Willis Anderson, son of John, son of Peter, of Scotch parentage. They have three ch., and reside in Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Story reside in Magee, Seneca Co., N. Y.

VII.

JAMES PORTER (Nicholas, etc.), b. in Salisbury, Ct., abt. 1780, m. in N. Y. and had a dau., Vesta, who was much admired for her personal beauty. Her parents died when she was a child; she lived with her uncle George Porter until her marriage to Mr. Beebe. They settled in Ohio, and both died comparatively young, leaving two ch., *Cornelia* and *Martin*, who were adopted into the family of an aunt, Mrs. Williams, of Mt. Clemens, Mich.



COTTAGE OF HENRIETTA PORTER BOARDMAN, PHELPS, N. Y.

See Page 161



VIII.

STEPHEN PORTER (Nicholas, Daniel, Nich., etc.), b. in 1778 in Salisbury, Ct., m. abt. 1816, Elizabeth W. Seeger, a widow, of whom it is written, "she nobly exemplified the beauty of a well ordered life." She was dau. of Zechariah and Anna Ostrander Whiteman. Mr. Porter was a soldier in the war of 1812, and participated in the battle of Sacketts Harbor. He settled in Lee Center, Oneida Co., N. Y., abt. 1811. In early life he was compelled to struggle hard with fortune, but the traits of character that have distinguished the Porters, indomitable will, perseverance and industry, with a stern, proud and inflexible nature, were the handmaids of success. He was an abundant provider, and domestic in his tastes. The old Levitical law obtained in his family, tempered with a spirit of self-sacrifice, worthy of emulation. He brooked no discouragement and "never struck sail to a fear." His loyalty to his mother illumines his early life. The ancestors of his wife were early settlers in Dutchess Co., N. Y.; the name of Ostrander appears among the first on "the list of the venerated band of Hollanders" who settled there abt. 1714. In the same year a deed is recorded as follows: "Nov. 29, 1714, Henry Beekman, Sr., sold 124 acres to William Ostrander and his son Peter, the whole being bounded to the north west by a hill, to the north-east by the lands of said Beekman, laid out for the High Dutcher's in Ryn Beck." (v. Hist. Dutchess Co., by J. H. Smith.) The "High Dutchers" were Palatinates from Holland, who, presumably, possessed royal privileges. "They

were men who had attained a high and lofty intellectual elevation." and came there to maintain religious freedom of thought and action.

Anna Ostrander was a gr.-dau. of Wm. Ostrander mentioned in the deed. His sons were Peter, Arent and Adam. She d. in Lee Center, N. Y., Feb. 15, 1840. (Relics from family of Ostrander are in the home of the writer.) Her dau. Elizabeth became the wife of Stephen Porter, 1816, and d. abt. 1850. Mr. Porter d. Aug., 1863. His will divided his estate between their two ch. One-third to Rachel,* who m. Geo. C. Savery, and two-thirds to Jane, who m. Thomas McChesney of N. J. To the latter were born two dau's., *Jeanette*, b. 1853, and *Ella*, b. 1855.

JEANETTE MCCHESNEY, b. Dec. 3, 1853, was adopted by her mother's cousin, Harriett Porter Barnett, of Winemac, Ind. She m. 1st Henry P. Rowan, Jr., Aug. 25, 1873—a gentleman who was highly esteemed for his elevated character—b. in Winemac, 1846, d. June, 1879. His father, H. P. Rowan, Sr., was one of the first settlers of Winemac, and was b. in Kentucky, May 24, 1820, moved to Ind. with his parents, Daniel and Nancy Peters Rowan, when a child. Daniel Rowan d. in 1829. "H. P. Rowan, Sr., became one of the leading merchants of Winemac, and was an energetic and popular citizen. He served with credit as Co. Treasurer eight years. His splendid business qualifications, combined with his high character, enabled him to gain a comfortable fortune." He m. 1st, Sept. 17,

*For des. of Rachel Porter and Geo. Cornish Savery, page 174.

1843, Matitia Gardner. (Issue, *Henry, Lewis*, and two others.) His wife d. Oct. 23, 1851. He m. 2nd Mary Magee. (Issue, *Wm.*) He d. of consumption, Feb. 18, 1870. Ch. of Henry and Jeanette McChesney Rowan: (1) *Irwin*, b. July 30, 1874; (2) *Lewis*, b. July 6, 1876; (3) *Leota*, b. 1877, d. 1878; (4) *Earl*, b. Jan. 17, 1879. Mr. Rowan died, and she m. 2nd John T. Holsinger, Aug. 25, 1881. Their three ch. died in infancy. (v. Holsinger Lineage.) Mr. Holsinger d. May 4, 1899. "He was of a genial disposition; his smiling face and cheery voice won hosts of loyal friends," and as insurance agent, train dispatcher, and banker, he was familiarly known and dearly beloved. "His funeral was one of the largest ever seen in his home." "St. John's Commandery Knight Templar, of which he was a member, came in a special car from Logansport to attend the services.." "The floral tributes were magnificent." (v. *Pulaski Co. Press.*)

IX.

GEORGE PORTER (Nicholas, Daniel, Nicholas, etc.), b. in Salisbury, Ct., Jan. 1, 1792, settled in Dutchess Co., N. Y., with his parents. He was a volunteer in the war of 1812. In 1820 he m. Alma, dau. of Rev. Jno. Barnett, a well known chaplain in the Revolutionary war, and wife who was a sister of the distinguished Jurist, *Ambrose Spencer, of Albany, N. Y.

*"Judge Ambrose Spencer was truly a great and good man, one of the shining lights of his time. His legal decisions stand today among the highest in authority. In political councils he had great weight * * * was easily approached by all who needed sympathy and comfort, and as just and inflexible as old Cato."—v. Howell's Hist., Albany.

"Grandmother," said Mrs. Alma Wright, "was a woman of rare worth and ability, and such was the purity and beauty of her character, no one could meet or much less know her without being profoundly impressed, and inspired to live a better and higher life." She d. in 1864 in their home in Pittsford, N. Y. As did his brothers, Mr. Porter began single-handed the fight with fortune; as did they, he inherited the traits of character and high worth of his forbears, with a most tender and generous nature. He early "saved money, bought land, and married a good wife"; land values increased and, with wise investments, he became a man of multiplied resources. "He possessed a strong constitution, combined with great intellectual vigor." As age advanced the infirmity of deafness caused him to retire from society to the dear company of books; his favorites were Homer, Milton, and the Bible. So retentive was his memory he could recite without error page upon page from these masterpieces. The clear, beautiful chi-rography and pure composition of his letters, written at the age of ninety, to his niece in Michigan, are a proof of his wonderful vitality and strength of character, as well as of his generous nature. He was a rich and beneficent man for the times; his faith in his Creator was unbounded. He d. at the home of his dau. Henrietta, in Clifton Springs, N. Y., June 29, 1882. Ch.: *Harriet, Homer J. M., and Henrietta.*

(1) HARRIET PORTER, b. 1821 at Junius, N. Y., m. in 1840, Wm. C. Barnett, a gentleman of wealth and distinction in Winemac, Ind. He d. abt. 1880. One son, *George Barnett.*

resides in Winemac, and adopted dau., *Jeanette*, who is a dau. of Jane Porter McChesney.

(2) HOMER J. M. PORTER, b. 1824, in Junius, m. 1846, Jane E. Shepherd; he d. in Dade City, Fla., May 6, 1901, at the home of his only ch. He was a man of superior mental caliber and a close student from childhood; was a writer of verse, contributed to leading magazines, and enforced his ideas in a bright and vigorous style. As press correspondent he was awarded prizes for especially fine productions, which gave evidence that he was a keen and humorous observer of human nature. One son, *W. Irving Porter*, b. 1864, is cashier of the Paseo Co. Bank, Dade City, Fla., m. Laura Spencer.

(3) HENRIETTA PORTER, b. in 1828 at Junius, N. Y., m. March 26, 1849, Burnett B. Boardman (v. Boardman Lineage). Their home was for many years in Seneca Falls, N. Y. Ch.: (1) ALMA JANE; (2) GEORGE PORTER, b 1851, was grad. from Cornell University 1876; (3) BERTHA; (4) HARRIET AMARILLA, b. 1857, m. in 1876, Joseph R. Worth, a jeweler in Geneva, N. Y. (Ch., *Adelaide Josephine*, b. 1877, and *Beatrice Boardman*, b. 1887); (5) HOMER PORTER BOARDMAN, b. 1862 at Seneca Falls.

ALMA JANE BOARDMAN (dau. Henrietta Porter Boardman), b. 1850, m. in Seneca Falls, Nov. 1, 1876, Rev. Wm. Russel Wright, son of Rev. Thomas G. and Julia A. Wright, b. at Claremont, N. H., 1847, died at Clarksburg, Va., 1892. "He was a grad. from the U. of Penn., 1868, with high honors. In 1871 he was grad. from the Crozer Theological Seminary, after which he spent two years in the Universities of Erlanger and

Leipsic, Germany, spending some time in traveling in Europe. On his return home he was called to the pastorate of the Baptist chh. at Seneca Falls. Subsequent pastorates were with the churches of Cohoes, Fort Ann, N. Y., and Clarksburg, Va. Mr. Wright was a thorough scholar, his chosen line of study being Hebrew. He was often app. on committees of examinations in theological institutions, and was a man of keen judgment and firm will, fearless and faithful as a minister of the Gospel, an able and earnest preacher, and a musician of marked ability." During his college course he was organist of a leading chh. in Phila. Ch. of Mr. and Mrs. Wright: *Julia Henrietta*, assistant principal in High Sch. in Phelps, N. Y.; *Bertha Josephine*; *Winifred Rose*, who was grad. from State Normal at Albany, N. Y., and is teacher in Overbrook, Pa.; *Burnett Boardman*, and *Thomas Goddard*.

BERTHA BOARDMAN (dau. Henrietta Porter Boardman), b. 1854, m. Sept. 18, 1883, Rev. Jesse Felt, son of Geo. P. and Mary Rice Felt. "He was b. in Arlington, Vt., Aug. 12, 1858, and was the youngest son in a family of ten ch. He was educated in Burr and Burton Seminary, Manchester, Vt., supplemented by a course of study in Middlebury College. Following his collegiate work he was app. Asst. Sec'y of the Y. M. C. A. in N. Y. City. In 1882 he visited Clifton Springs to recuperate his failing health, where he met and married Miss Boardman, Rev. W. R. Wright officiating. The fall of 1884 he was app. Sec. of the R. R. Dept. of the Y. M. C. A. in Springfield, Mass. Here he labored five years. He subsequently established an Ass'n in Hot Springs, Ark., and Warsaw, N. Y.

Here was b. Feb. 22, 1891, their only ch., *Dorothy*. Following a special course in theology, he was ordained Nov. 1, 1892. He has preached successfully in Gainsville and Carthage, and is now pastor of the 1st Cong'l chh. of Pulaski, N. Y. The Felts are des. of the Van Veldts of Holland, whose coat of arms is now displayed by some of the family. (v. Felt Genealogy.)”

ANCESTRY OF WM. RUSSELL WRIGHT (WHO. M. ALMA BOARDMAN.)

Roger Harlakenden, b. 1534, tenth in des. from Edward III., King of Eng., and wife Philippi; and seventh in des. from Richard, Earl of Salisbury, m. Mary Hobart. Their dau. Mabel Harlakenden, b. 1614, m. in 1636 John Haynes of Copford Hall. He was b. May 1, 1594, came to Mass. in the “Griffin” in 1633 with Thomas Hooker. In 1635 he was app. Gov. of the colony of Mass. Later he settled in Hartford, Ct., and was the first Gov. of Ct. colony, which office he held every alternate year until his death. In military life he ranked as Major Gen. He fought in the Pequot war. Five ch.:

RUTH HAYNES (Gov. John), b. 1639 in Hartford, Ct., m. in 1655, Samuel Wyllys, who was grad. from Harvard, 1653, and was Sec. of the colony of Ct. thirty-six years; d. in Hartford, May, 1709. The “Ruth Wyllys Chapter, D. A. R.,” Hartford, Ct., is named in honor of Madam Wyllys, who had four ch. (Geo. Wyllys—father of Sam'l—of the manor of Fenny Compton, Warwickshire, Eng., came to America with his wife Lady Mary, in 1638. Was Gov. of Ct., 1642, and “was famous for his sound judgment and elevated opinions.” He d. 1645.)

THE WILLYS (WILLIS) AND HUBBARD LINEAGE.

MEHETABLE WYLLYS (Sam'l, Geo.), b. abt. 1658, m. abt. 1676, Rev. Dan'l Russel; he d. 1701; one ch., Mabel Russel, b. abt. 1677, m. 1701, Rev. John Hubbard, who was grad. from Harvard, 1695, and pastor of a chh. in Jamaica, L. I. They had two sons, John and Dan'l. (Rev. Wm. Hubbard of London, Eng., was grad. from "Cambridge," Eng., 1620, came to Mass. 1635, m. Judith. Six ch. Their son, Rev. Wm. Hubbard, Jr., b. 1621, d. 1704, was grad. from Harvard, 1642. He was historian of Mass. and pastor of chh. in Ipswich; m. Margaret Rogers, a lineal des. of John Rogers, the "Photo Martyr." Three ch.)

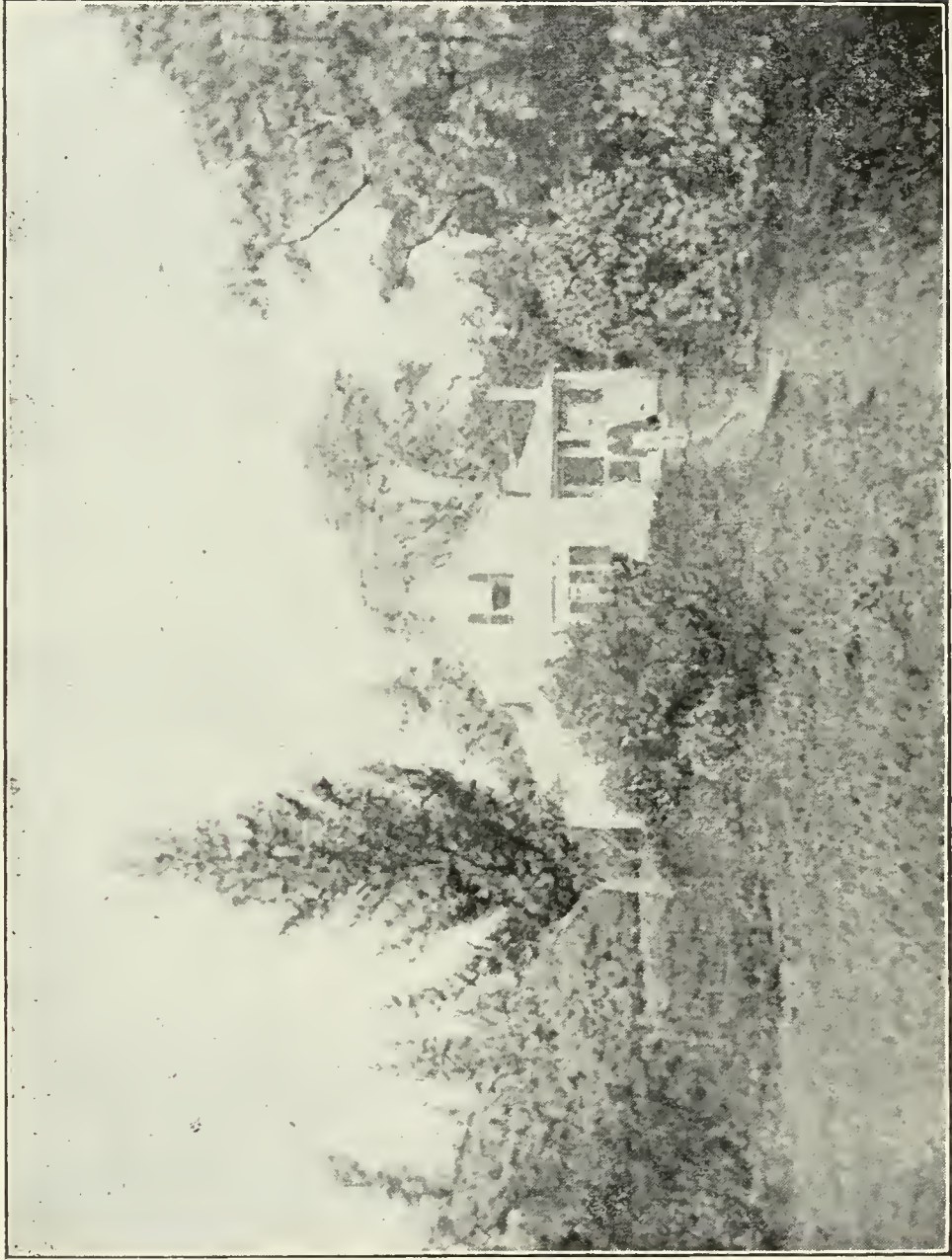
JOHN HUBBARD (John, Wm.), b. 1648, d. 1710, m. Ann Leverett; he was a merchant in Boston. They had seven ch., one of whom was Judge Leverett Hubbard of the Supreme Court of N. H.; another was Rev. John Hubbard, who m. Mabel Russell mentioned above.

DANIEL HUBBARD (John, John, Wm.), b. 1706 in New Haven, Ct., d. 1741, was grad. from Yale, 1727, was attorney in New Haven, Ct., m. Martha, dau. of John and Mehetable Chandler Coit. They had five ch.

RUSSEL HUBBARD (Dan'l, John, John, Wm.), b. 1732, d. 1785, was grad. from Yale, 1751, m. Mary Gray, dau. Dr. Ebenezer and Mary P. Coit Gray. "He was a merchant, and the burning of New London by the British soldiers was his financial ruin." Eight ch.

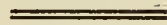
MARTHA HUBBARD (Russel, etc.), b. and educated in Boston, m. in 1786, David Wright of New London, son of David and Hester Whittlesey Wright. He was grad. from Yale, 1777, and practiced law in New London; d. of yellow fever contracted while on an errand of mercy. They had seven ch., the youngest born on the day the father was buried. Mother and ch. moved to Norwich, Ct. Their son, David Wright, Jr., b. 1788 in New London, Ct., m. in 1814, Abigail, dau. of Rev. Thomas and Abigail Boone Goddard. They had eight ch. Their son, Rev. Thomas Goddard Wright, b. 1820 in Westfield, Mass., m. Aug. 30, 1848, Julia A. Sheppard Green, and had six ch., one of whom was Rev. Wm. Russel Wright.





COTTAGE OF GEO. C. AND RACHEL PORTER SAVERY, WEBSTER, MICH. BUILT 1863
See Page 174

DIVISION SIX



Savery

THE SAVERY FAMILIES

ASCENDANTS OF GEO. CORNISH SAVERY, WHO M. RACHEL PORTEB.

"They were merciful men whose righteousness hath not been forgotten."

I.

RICHARD WAREEN, of London, Eng., fourth son of Christopher of Greenwich, Kent, m. Elizabeth Juatt (?). He came to Plymouth in the Mayflower, 1620, was one of the signers of the compact, and is spoken of by his contemporaries in loyal and endearing terms. His name was written "Richard Warren, Gentleman," to indicate rank. He d. abt. 1628. His wife, "Mistress Elizabeth Warren, an aged widow aged 90 years, deceased on the 2nd of October, 1673, who having led a Godly life came to her grave as a shoke of corn fully ripe." (v. Plymouth records.) "She was honorably buried on the 4th of October aforesaid." Their dau. Mary Warren m. 1628, Robert Bartlett, a des. (?) of Adam Bartholet of Brian, 1060, A. D., who left Normandy with Wm. The Conqueror. Crest, (a) a swan couchant, argent, wings endorsed, (b) a castle with three turrets, sable, motto "Mature."

Mary, dau. of Robert and Mary Warren Bartlett, m. in 1669, Jonathan Morey, Sr. Their son Jonathan, Jr., m. in 1688, Hannah, dau. of Job and Ruhama Hallett Bourne, and gr.-dau. of Major Thos. Bourne. Their dau. Thankful Morey m. in 1696, Corporal Thomas Swift, Jr. (son of the emigrant from Yorkshire, who m. in 1657, Elizabeth Vose). Their dau. Rhoda

Swift m. in 1750, Benj. Cornish, Jr. Their son George Cornish, a soldier in the Revolution, m. in 1798, Hannah Reed. Their eldest dau. Temperance m. Jan. 1, 1809, Capt. Isaac Savery, Jr., and had twelve ch. George Cornish Savery was their eldest son; all the American ancestors of Mr. Savery were born in Plymouth Co., Mass.—For Savery lineage, v. "Savery Families," A. W. Savery, compiler, Annapolis Royal, N. S. For verification of preceding data, v. "Davis' Ancient Landmarks of Plymouth," last edition.

II.

ELDER WILLIAM BREWSTER, of the Mayflower, was appointed ruling elder of the Pilgrims in Holland. He was a man of erudition, and acted in the capacity of elder until 1629. Wife Mary. "Their dau. Patience m. Aug. 5, 1624, Governor Thomas Prince* (son of Thos. and Elizabeth Tolderby Prince, and gr.-son. of Dr. John Tolderby of Eng., 1500, A. D.). Their

* "In 1673 was a very awful frown of God upon this church and Colony in the death of Mr. Thomas Prince, the Governor, in the 73rd years of his age. When this Colony was in a hazardous condition upon the death of Governor Bradford, the lot was cast upon Mr. Prince to be his successor. God made him a repairer of breaches and a means to settle those shakings that were then threatening. He was excellently qualified for the office of Governor. He had a countenance full of majesty, and therein as well as otherwise he was a terror to evil-doers. He was very amiable and pleasant in his whole conversation and highly esteemed of the Saints and acknowledged by all.

In the time of his sickness, the church sought God by fasting and Prayer, but God would not be entreated any longer to spare him, but he died April 8th."—Plymouth Church Records.

The will and inventory of his estate occupy twelve pages of the Oct. No., 1901, of "Mayflower Descendants," published at 623 Tremont Bldg., Boston.

dau. Rebecca Prince, m. Vice Gov. Edward (or Edmond) Freeman. Their dau. Rebecca Freeman m. Ezra Perry, Jr., of Sandwich. (v. "Perry Genealogy.") "Mary, dau. of Ezra Perry of Sandwich, m. Isaac Bumpus of Rochester, Mass."—v. Plymouth records—afterward of Ly^M~~on~~ne, Conn." "Edward Bompasse, Gentleman," came in the Fortune, "his son John m. Sarah—their son Isaac m. Mary Perry, dau. of Ezra Perry of Sandwich. Their dau. Deborah Bumpus m. Uriah Savery, Sept. 3, 1738. Their son Isaac Savery, Sr., m. Deliverance Clifton, Jan. 1, 1772. Their son Capt. Isaac Savery, Jr., m. Temperance Cornish, Jan. 1, 1809. Their son George Cornish Savery m. Rachel Porter, Feb. 17, 1839." (v. "Savery Families" and family records.)

The house in Rochester, Plymouth Co., Mass., in which four generations of Saverys were born, burned to the ground in the winter of 1900.

III.

JOHN LOTHROPE, of Lowthrope Manor, Yorkshire, Eng., was the father of Thomas of Cherry Burton. His son John Lothrop (Lowthrope), b. in Elton, East Riding, was grad. from Oxford and "settled in Edgerton Kent; afterward became pastor of the Southwork chh. in London," says Davis, "while he was ministering to his people, they were surprised in their devotions by the emissaries of Archbishop Laud, and forty-two were cast into prison; all were released but their leader, Rev. John Lothrop. For him no favor could be obtained. He finally escaped and fled to America with a larger part of his

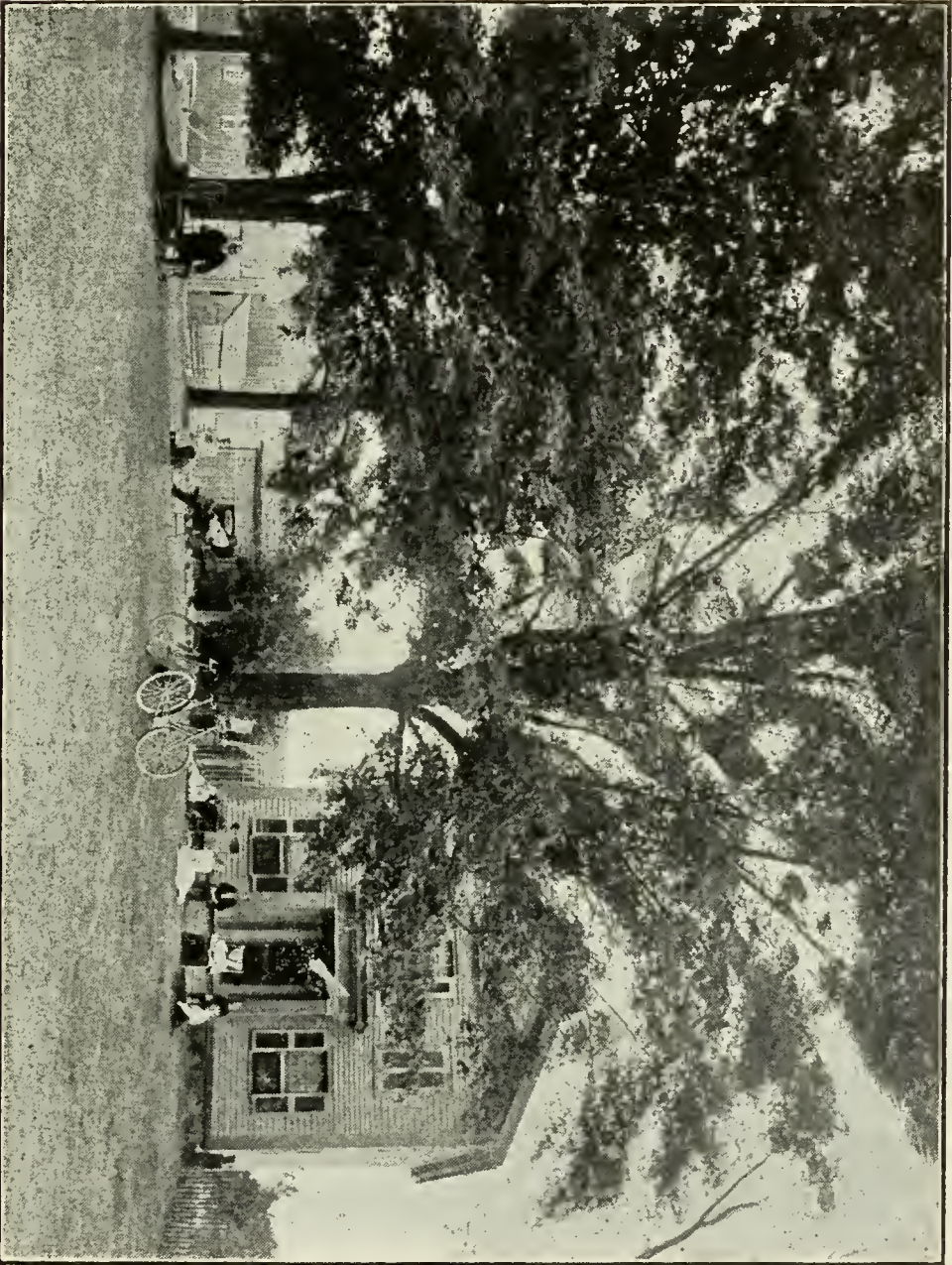
congregation," to avoid religious persecution. In 1639 "a grant of a plantacion called Sceppekan" was made to him, "the grant was not accepted, the minister and his congregation having been induced to settle near Barnstable, where they observed like true Presbyterians, days of Thanksgiving," "for the Lord's powerful working for Old England by Oliver Cromwell." (v. "Colonial Life on Buzzard's Bay.")

ABIGAIL LOTHROP (John) m. James, son of Thomas and Susanna Ring Clark, the latter the dau. of "widow Mary Ring." A monument has been erected on Burial Hill, with this inscription:

"Here lyes buried ye Body of MR. THOMAS CLARK, Aged 98 years, departed this life March ye 24th, 1697. History gives his arrival in Plymouth in the ship Ann, 1623. He lived for some years in Boston and also in Harwick, of which town he was one of the original proprietors. He died in Plymouth, having lived in the reign of seven British sovereigns, the Commonwealth and the Protectorate. This stone is erected by his des., A. D. 1891.

"His son Nathaniel was one of the councillors of Sir Edmond Andros, New England's obnoxious Gov. for three years."

Susanna, dau. of Thomas and Susanna Clark, m. in 1693, Samuel Cornish. Their son Benj. Cornish b. 1704 m. 1725 Experience Gibbs. Their son Benj. Cornish, Jr., b. 1727, m. 1750 Rhoda Swift. Their son George, b. 1767, m. Hannah Reed. Their dau. Temperance m. CAPT. ISAAC SAVERY, JR., and had twelve ch., b. in Plymouth Co., Mass., as follwos: *Hannah*, b. 1809, m. B. E. Swift; *Adelia*, b. 1811, m. W. Gurney; *Clarissa*, b. 1814, m. Wilson Doty; *Samuel*, d. young;



RESIDENCE OF I. S. AND T. C. SAVERY, SALEM, MICH.

See Page 177

George C., b. 1816, m. R. L. Porter; *Temperance*, b. 1818, m. Samuel Mitchell; *Eloise M.*, b. 1820, m. Allen Thrasher; *Sarah*, b. 1823, m. James Homan; *Lucinda B.*, b. 1825, m. P. T. Rose, 2nd R. Tuck; *Isaac*, b. 1827, m. Mary Blakeslee; *Amanda*, b. 1831, m. Jacob Sexton; *Mary Fayette*, b. 1833, m. J. H. Talcott. The sons, George and Isaac, settled in Dexter, Mich.; the daughters in Lake Co., Ills. (v. "Savery Families" and "Davis' Ancient Landmarks.")

IV.

Memorandums from the log book of Capt. Isaac Savery, Jr., Plymouth Co., Mass., who d. in Half-Day, Ills.:

"April 29, 1811, Bartlett Murdock. Dr. To one Month and ten days Charter on Sloop Friendship at \$25.00 per month	\$33.33
July 20, 1811, To Sixty ton and ten hundred of Iron ore at five Dollars per ton.....	\$303.00
To hiring a man to fetch the Sloop Friendship from the harbor of Matapoysett to Wareham".....	\$1.00

"SLOOP LIBERTY, CR."

"July 20, 1811, By one freight of ore from the Jersey's, sixty tons and twelve hundred, at two dollars and fifty cts. per ton	\$151.50
July 22, 1811. Twine and rigging for ratting.....	\$3.20
Dec. 21, 1811. To hire Charter for one mo. and 10 d. at \$60.00 per mo.....	\$80.00

SAVERY FAMILIES

Dec. 11, 1811. To one-eighth part of the expenses of
the Sloop Liberty \$9.23

"CURTIS TOBEY, DR."

"May 17, 1810, To goods bought for the Sloop Tirza, in
which I did not take bills for old roap and tar (etc.). \$10.00

Jan. 10, 1811, To ten bushels and a half of corn deliv-
ered to Moses Fearing \$10.00

Feb. 8, 1811, To John Fearing, Cr. by eleven hundred
of hay at 60 cts. per hun'd..... \$6.60

Aug. 5, 1810, To Charter of the Sloop Tirza and hands
at \$80 per mo..... \$80.00

Jan. 3, 1817. SLOOP WILLIAM, CR.

"By one frait of Iron ore, forty Seven ton and twelve
hundred at two dollars per ton, to be paid in Iron
ware \$94.75

"By taking out papers \$6.33. To Paper and tar \$20.00.. \$26.33

Repaired compass74

May 20, 1820, To one half of the Charter of the Sloop
William for one month and twenty eight days..... \$48.33

Jan. 6, 1821, John Fearing, Dr. To weaving 53 yds cloth \$4.33

To one bbl. Flour \$11.97½. .To tapping three pairs
shoes .58 \$12.56

To swapping knives .25. To two gal N. E. rum \$3.00.. \$3.25

Capt. Savery and wife were m. Jan. 1, 1809. In his younger days he taught school; later his clearness of vision and unblemished reputation served him well as commander of merchant vessels or sloops, that sailed to the West Indies for sugar, molasses, coffee and tropical fruits. Besides the sloops mentioned in the extracts from his log-book, he commanded "The Royal George" and "Lafayette." Meeting with disastrous failure in the loss of two vessels, abt. 1835, he sailed the seas no more. The only remaining log-book kept by him is an example of clear chirography and accurate work. The patriarchal custom of blessing their young kindred obtained in this family, the holy benediction of this aged grandsire is one of life's precious memories. He died Aug. 28, 1872, aged 86 yrs. His wife was the eldest child of a family of twelve. Her father, Geo. Cornish, was a Revolutionary soldier, a resident of Plymouth Co., and enlisted in Ct. at the age of sixteen.

She became the mother of nine dau. and three sons, and with tender affection and motherly pride she fondly said, "They never caused me to shed a tear of sorrow." She possessed a charm of manner, clearness of eye and beauty of feature, rarely to be found at the end of four-score years. She was industrious and cheerful, and most dearly beloved by her large posterity. In early life she united with the Presbyterian chh. and trained her children in the better way. "She passed away as the sun was setting that beautiful 27 of Feb., 1880, aged 90 yrs." Her son George selected for her funeral discourse the text: "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints."

V.

GEORGE CORNISH SAVERY (Isaac, Isaac, Uriah, Thos., Samuel, Thos.), b. Apr. 21, 1816, in Rochester, Plymouth Co., Mass., m. Feb. 17, 1839, Rachel Louise, dau. Stephen and Elizabeth Whiteman Porter, in Lee Center, N. Y. In early life he shipped with his father as mate of a vessel, and had engaged to go out as Capt. for his uncle, Timothy Savery, during the coming season, when a visit to N. Y. proved a turning point in his life. He discontinued sea-faring life and remained in Oneida Co. until 1854. Mr. and Mrs. Savery were close friends and neighbors, in Annsville, N. Y., of "the honored pioneer minister of Oneida Co., Samuel R. Shotwell," and his beloved wife, Patience Bloss Shotwell, and were baptized by him. It was also their sacred privilege to minister to the dying wishes of this soldier of the cross. Among their dearest friends on "the Forks" were the Lillybridge, Bloss and Alden families. In Dec., 1854, they moved to Webster, Mich.

Though by nature a pessimist, Mrs. Savery was an example of industry, forethought and good management. In her youth she was known as "the handsomest girl in Lee," and was admired for her vivacity, intelligence and energy. The proverbs of Solomon were exemplified in her daily life. By her direction, shade and fruit trees were planted on the home-place, and handsome shrubbery adorned the laws. In her later years she was accompanied in her walks and drives by a beautiful white spitz terrier. After her death the poor creature refused to be comforted, and one morning soon after was found dead.

Mrs. Savery suffered many years from paralysis, but

died suddenly from heart failure, June 29, 1886. Text for service: "Return unto thy rest, Oh my soul, for the Lord hath dealt bountifully with thee." Mr. Savery died suddenly, Oct. 27, 1898. This tribute to his memory is from the pen of Rev. Luther Trowbridge, of Detroit: "For quite a half century he has exemplified the religion he professed, a religion of faith, of joy, of gladness, of peace and good-will to his fellow-men. His heart and hand responded to every good work. He was a generous supporter of Kalamazoo College and the church." His law was the law of love, when the giver or recipient of a kindly deed, "tears too tender for words and too powerful for silence" filled his eyes; this trait is hereditary in his family. He was borne to his grave in the golden glory of Autumn by four grandsons. Text for service "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord." They rest side by side in the family lot in Forest Lawn cemetery, Dexter, Mich. A memorial window perpetuates their fellowship with the Baptist chh. in Dexter. Their ch.: *Stephen P., Isaac S., Henrietta E., Henry R., Gustavus A.*

STEPHEN PORTER SAVERY (George, Isaac, Isaac, etc.) (eighth in des. from Richard Porter), b. in Lee Center, N. Y., Dec. 11, 1841, came to Mich. in 1854, was preparing to enter the U. of M. when he enlisted as musician in Co. K, 4th Mich. Vol. Inf'ty in 1861; was honorably discharged on account of protracted illness. Entered the U. of M. fall of 1861; the war fever was yet burning in his veins, and with a fellow-student

he enlisted men, and with others organized Battery "H," Light Artillery, in which he ranked as 2nd Lieut. They fought at New Madrid with success, also at Holly Springs, and Davis' Mills, where Gen. Vardoun attacked them with larger forces, but was defeated. At "Island No. 10" was the coup d'etat in which he distinguished himself as a Christian soldier. These citations are from letters written by him during that thrilling event—and are corroborated by C. C. Coffin in "My Days and Nights on the Battlefield": "Four miles below us is Island No. 10; we are placed here to keep the enemy from coming down the river, they have 30,000 men, one floating battery and three gun boats. They try to pass our fort every day. I hear the men say, '*They are coming now!*' '*There goes a gun from the upper battery! I must go!*' Later, "we have had a fight, they have retreated up the river. I enclose a sketch of our position." The next day he continues, "My men are in the best of spirits and ready for the fray. The enemy have been working all night, throwing up entrenchments. Just now everything is in confusion. *There goes a gun from the batteries below! And there goes the rebels' reply from the other side of the river!* We shall have hot times, but I shall come out all right with God's help." Later, "I received my commission from Gov. Blair recently and will send it home." (A promotion.) "The cannons are firing all along the river, it does not seem like Sunday." Lieut. Savery ranked as Major, under Gen. Hurlburt, in Memphis, Tenn., where he married, Feb. 3, 1863; Julia P. Foster. (One ch., *Jessie*, b. Nov. 25, same year, d. Sept. 19, 1864.) He was

also a newspaper correspondent. He d. in Memphis, June 25, 1864, of smallpox, and is buried there. A cenotaph in the family burial place perpetuates his memory.

“He went to the war in the morning, the roll of the drum
could be heard,

But he paused at the gate of his mother, for a kiss and a
comforting word.

He was full of the dreams and ambitions that youth is so
ready to weave,

And proud of the clank of his sabre, and the chevrons of gold
on his sleeve.

With the heroes who sleep on the hillside, he lies with a flag
at his head,

But blind with the hours of her weeping, the mother yet
mourns for her dead.

The soldier who falls in the battle, may feel but a moment
of pain,

But the women who wait in the homestead, must dwell with
the ghosts of the slain.”

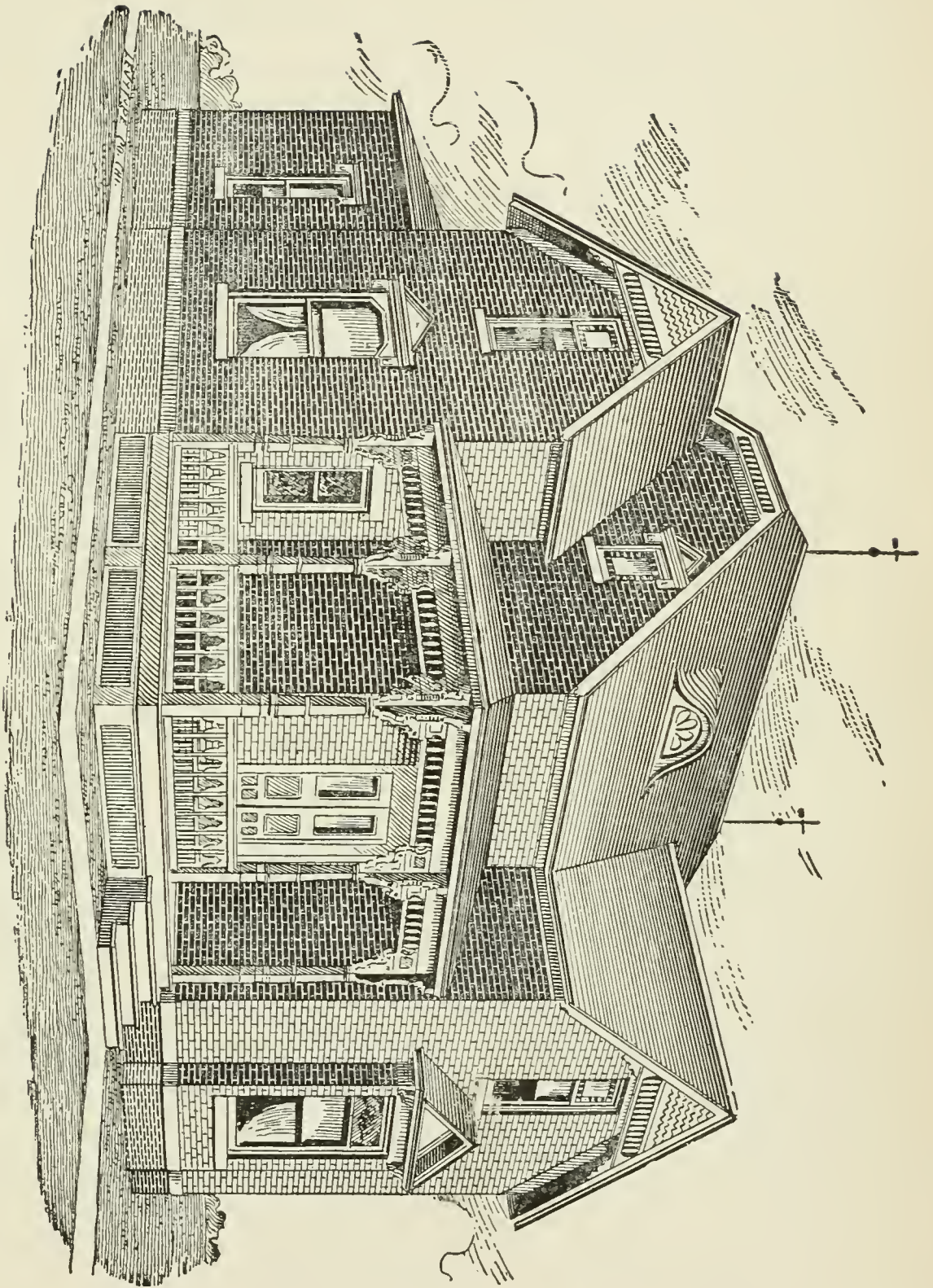
—*By Minna Irving, in Boston Pilot.*

ISAAC SANFORD SAVERY (George, Isaac), b. Dec. 11, 1843, in Lee Center, N. Y., came to Mich. in 1854, enlisted in Co. D., 20th Mich. Inf't Vols., Aug. 11, 1862, disch. June 9, 1865, was wounded twice. He m. in Dexter, Mich., Sept. 3, 1868,

Cornelia T. Rogers, and resides in Salem, Mich. (v. illustration.) His wife was a dau. of Matthew and Jane Ames Rogers (Uriah Rogers, b. Oct. 21, 1771, m. Dec. 3, 1795, Triphena Boyden, b. Feb. 27, 1775. Their sixth son, Matthew Rogers, b. July 6, 1814, m. July 30, 1846, Jane Armida, dau. of Benj. Ames, "a lineal des. of John Ames, who was massacred by the Indians in Northampton, Mass., 1675." Charlotte Ames, dau. of Benj., married Fred Carlisle, the Detroit Genealogist. For genealogy of the Rogers family see Howell's Hist. L. I. and Hist. of Litchfield Co., Ct.). Mrs. Savery's only brother, Uriah Benjamin Rogers, was for many years auditor of the Flint and Pere Marquette R. R. He d. Dec. 30, 1899, in the 51st year of his age. He was left motherless when very young and was taken into the family of his aunt, Charlotte Carlisle, where he was given the affection and care of a son. He was honored and beloved for his probity and integrity of character. His death was greatly lamented by his business associates and those he held most dear. He m. Frances Harter; ch., Belle Rogers.

HENRIETTA ELIZABETH SAVERY (George, Isaac, etc.), eighth in des. from Richard Porter), b. Jan. 15, 1847, m. Geo. A. Smith. (See Smith Families, this volume.)

HENRY RINALDO SAVERY (George, Isaac), b. in Oneida Co., N. Y., Oct. 28, 1848, m. Jan. 13, 1880, Lyda, dau. of J. C. and S. A. Sanford Van Houten, of Penn Yan, N. Y. (who m.



RESIDENCE OF HENRY R. AND LYDA SAVERY, JUNIATA, NEBRASKA.
(From the original drawings.)

See Page 178

in 1834 and d. Apr. 24, 1889, aged 76 years and 8 mos., and March 16, 1899, aged nearly 84 yrs., respectively; they were des. of Holland settlers in Dutchess Co., N. Y.). Mr. and Mrs. Savery are pioneers in Juniata, Neb., where he is a contractor and builder. Ch.: *Ethel Savery*, b. July 10, 1882, m. Apr. 4, 1900, Clarence L. Mosher (one ch., *Clifford E.*, b. Jan. 5, 1901); *Rex Talcott Savery*, b. Aug. 20, 1884; *George Clyde Savery*, b. Apr. 18, 1885; *Donna B. Savery*, b. Jan. 7, 1887.

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS SAVERY (George Isaac), b. in Vienna, N. Y., Nov. 15, 1850, m. Sept. 15, 1874, Mary S. Mason, of Dowagiac (one ch., *Maude*, d. young). He m. 2nd Nettie Barnes Robertson, and resides in Detroit, Mich.

VI.

CH. OF ISAAC S. AND C. T. SAVERY.

Effie Jane, b. Nov. 25, 1869, in Webster Mich., m. May 24, 1893, John P., son of John and Amity Packard Renwick, of Salem. (Mrs. John Renwick, Sr., was the dau. of Alexis and Prudence Delano Packard, of Macedon, N. Y.). Ch.: *Ruth*, b. Oct. 27, 1894; *Cora Amity*, b. June 12, 1895; *Glen W.*, b. Dec. 13, 1897.

Wirt Ira Savery, b. in Madison, Va., Oct. 24, 1873, was grad. from U. of M. with degree of B. A., June, 1901, and was selected by the faculty to fill a position for the government as special teacher in the Philippines, July, 1901. He m. July 10, 1902, Edith Adele, dau. of J. H. Quackenbush, of Dixboro, Mich. Res. in Ann Arbor.

George Porter Savery, b. Dec. 17, 1877, d. Aug. 2, 1878, in Madison, Va.

Vesta Porter Savery, b. in Webster, Mich., Nov. 9, 1879, m. June 27, 1900, Roy A., son of Alfred and Lydia Stanbro Waterman, and gr.-son of John Waterman, of Salem, b. in Eng.

Roy LeRoy Savery, b. in Salem, Jan. 9, 1883; *Coda Jay Savery*, b. in Salem, Feb. 19, 1873.

The will of Widow Mary Ring, ancestor of George C. Savery, may be found in "Mayflower Descendants"—1900. The inventory includes a list of four pages, from which the following are cited: "1 black say kertle, 1 violet coloured Waistcoat, 1 murrey spoon, 4 stomachers, 7 smocks, 6 ruffs, 2 doz. table napkins, 1 fruit dish, 1 chafing dish, 1 warming pan, 1 peece black moll, 2 peeces branched taffaty, 5 pr. sheets, 4 pewter platters, 1 doz. trenchers; among the books were 1 Bible, 1 Plea for Infants, 1 Ruin of Rome, 1 Trouble of the Church of Amsterdam, 1 Garland of Vertuous dames, 1 Psalmebooke."



DIVISION SEVEN



In Colonial Days

IN COLONIAL DAYS IN THE NORTH-LAND

No man was allowed to make laws for another until he first became subservient to the law of God.

Men were fined for Sabbath-breaking and profane swearing (surely a salutary example for a degenerate age). Church attendance was compulsory in all the Colonies. Masters were compelled to send their servants to "meeting," or pay a fine.

Churches were not warmed in winter except by foot-stoves—a small perforated tin box framed in wood, holding a smaller iron tray—filled with burning charcoal.

The following notices—quaint and ambiguous—appeared in 1666 in a Plymouth Co. church:

"This year the town ordered that no woman or maid or boy shall sit in the south or east Alley of the meeting-house upon penalty of twelve pence for every time they sit there after the present day, and every dog that comes to the meeting after the present day, either of Lord's Day or Lecture Days, except it be their dogs that pay for a dog whipper, the owner of those dogs shall pay six pence for every time they come to meeting." In 1667, "It was ordered that every dog that comes

into the meeting-house shall pay a six pence for every time he comes."

An infant's name often became an outward symbol of an inward emotion. Hence, we find among the daughters the christian appellations of Hope-Still, Humility, Yet Mercy, Patience, Experience, Silence, Content, Thankful, Desire, Deliverance, Faith and Joy, with honors fairly divided among the sons and brothers in the kindred titles of Waitstill, Yet-
once, Comfort, Fear, Retrieve, Freegrace, Freelove, Consider, Hope-well, Love-well, Preserved, Wrestling, etc.

There were no idle hands in the families of our forbears; aversion to labor was a habit in which no one who properly estimated the good opinion of others, dared indulge. Consequently, the extremes of poverty were rarely evident.

Improvident people became town charges, and at an early day were "farmed out" at prices that varied annually. In 1770 in the colony of Mass. the value of a "poor" woman was three lbs. per annum.

When no epidemic prevailed, the services of a physician were rarely required. There was, evidently, bad management in a household where the professional visits of a doctor were frequently demanded.

With approaching Spring, in all well-regulated families, a daily dose of picra or other curative was daily administered—for a brief season—to each member.

Nearly every house had its spinning-wheel, dye-tub and loom. A combination called "linsey-woolsey," prepared from flax and wool, was the vogue for common wear. Fine "home-

spun," linen-and-silk, and silk "that would stand alone," formed the material for the Sunday gown.

Tailors and shoemakers went yearly from house to house and made for the men and boys Sunday suits, and boots and shoes, from material produced on the farm. The suits were often handed down through two generations.

The clock-tinker, too, was frequently in evidence.

The Camlet Cloak—a long silk and wool cape, lined—was a style that obtained among gentlemen of New England, in the eighteenth century.

"Until about 1750, carriages were of the two-wheeled variety" and a rare luxury; "the prevailing mode of travel for both men and women was on horseback," or on water, in coasting sloops. Hearses came into use in the east about 1820.

Pine-knots, whale-oil lamps, tallow candles, and wax that exuded from bar-berries, were the means utilized for lighting the evening hours.

Petroleum or rock-oil was used for medicinal purposes in the eighteenth century.

The first newspaper was the Boston News-Letter, published first in 1704. The first printing press was set up at Cambridge in 1639. The first daily paper, the Federal Orrery, was issued in 1792.

The old patroons along the Hudson, followed religiously the customs of their father-land. To them we owe our Christmas and Easter joys. The Puritans of N. E. disapproved these holidays, consequently Christmas gifts were rarely exchanged, and no "Santa stockings" adorned the chimney corners in Puritan homes.

“Up to 1700 nearly every family in New England ate from wooden trenchers.” Corn-bread, rye-cake and meat were the principal articles of food. Wheat was not cultivated to any extent until after the Revolution. The potato was entirely unknown as an edible until about 1720, and was not generally used until about 1780, while the tomato did not come into use as an article of food until the middle of the last century. The plant was formerly cultivated for the beauty of its fruit, and called “Love-Apple.”

The following citation from Archives of N. J., Vol. XIV., is herein given as a sample of the “liners” of those days.

“Run away the 26th inst. from *James Anderson* of the township of Lebanon, Hunterdon Co., West New Jersey, an Irish servant man named Jeremiah Hinds, aged about 22 years, about 5 foot 8 inches high, thin bodied, well made, has black curled hair about 3 inches long; had with him a brown coat with Mohair buttons, a whitish coat with metal buttons; a linen jacket, linen shirt and gray yarn stockings, a pair of shoes, new half-soled, a new Felt Hat and an old one. Who ever takes up and secures said Servant so that his Master may have him, shall have Forty Shillings and all reasonable charges.”—*From the New York Weekly Post Boy*, Dec. 31, 1744.

“PLYMOUTH, MASS., IN 1627,” as described by DeRasieres, Dutch Col. at Manhattan. (Copied in modern style.):

“New Plymouth lies on the slope of a hill stretching east towards the sea-coast with a broad street about a cannon shot long, leading down the hill with a cross street in the

middle going southward to the rivulet and northward to the land. The houses are constructed of hewn planks, with gardens also enclosed behind, and at the sides with hewn planks, so that their houses and court yards are arranged in very good order, with a stockade against a sudden attack, and at the ends of the streets there are wooden gates. In the center on the cross street stands the Governor's house, before which is a square erection, upon which four pastereros are mounted so as to flank along the streets. Upon the hill they have a large square house, with a flat roof made of thick sawn planks stayed with oak beams, upon the top of which they have six cannons, which shoot balls of four and five pounds, and command the surrounding country. The lower part of it they use for church, where they preach on Sundays and the usual holidays. They assemble at beat of drum, each with his musket or firelock in front of the Captain's door; they have their cloaks on and place themselves in order, three abreast, and are led by a sergeant without beat of drum. Behind comes the Governor in a long robe; beside him on the right hand comes the preacher with his cloak on, and on the left hand the Captain with his side arms and cloak on, and with a small cane in his hand. Thus they are constantly on guard night and day."

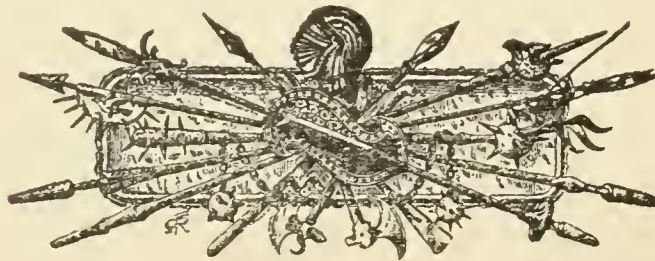
Extract from a copy of a letter written, presumably by Edward Winslow, one of the Mayflower Pilgrims, to a friend in England in 1620, copied verbatim et literatum—as are quite all ancient documents in this book: "Bring good store of clothes and bedding with you, bring every Man a Musket or

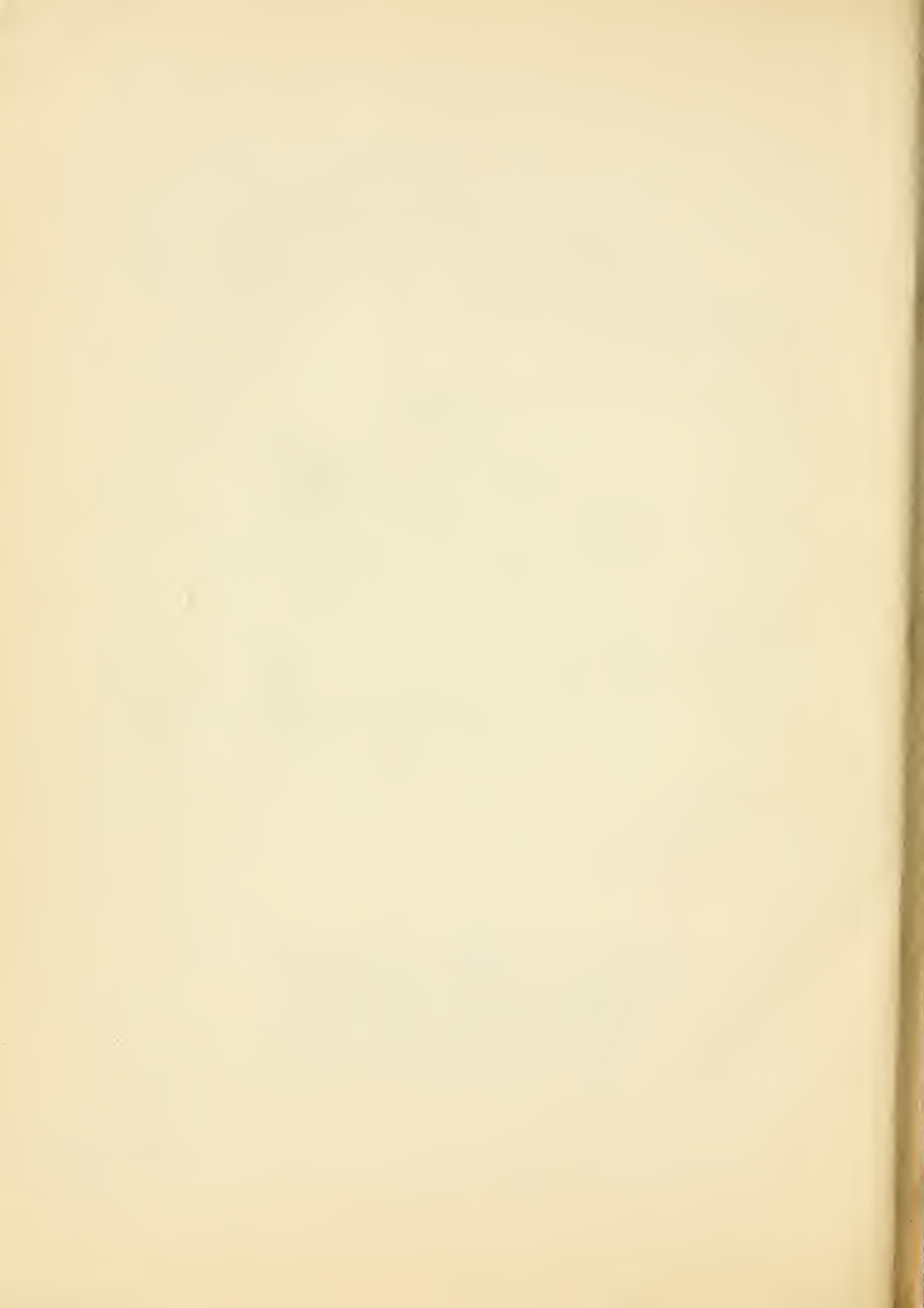
fowling Peece, let your Peece be long in the barrel, and feare not the waight of it, for most of our shooting is from stands, bring iuyce of Lemmons—bring Paper and Lincd oyle for youre windows, with cotton yarn for your Lamps.” * * *

(Signed) “E. W.” (v. Mourt’s Relation.)

MARRIAGE LAW.

“May 12, was ye first marriage in this place.” (Plymouth, 1621, A. D.), “which according to laudable customs of ye new countries in which they had lived, was thought most requisite to be performed by ye magistrate, as being a civil thinge aboute which many questions about ye inheritance doe depende, with other things most proper to these cognizans and most consonant to ye scripture, Ruth 4, and nowher in ye gospel to be layed on ye ministers as a part of theirre office.” (v. Bradford Record and Log-book, page 33.)





"Whose faith follow, considering the end of their conversation, Jesus Christ the same yesterday and to-day, and forever."—Heb. xiii. 7, 8.



“What tho’ I faint and perish, I
Have that within me which is high
As Heaven, and infinite as the sky.”



“For some we loved, the loveliest and the best,
That from his Vintage rolling Time hath prest,
Have drunk their cup a round or two before,
And one by one crept silently to rest.

“And we that now make merry in the Room
They left, and Summer dresses in new bloom,
Ourselves must we beneath the Couch of Earth
Descend—ourselves to make a Couch—for whom?”

—Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam.

Family Record

Continued from page _____

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